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Foreigners Evacuate. Declared

AMERICAN TAKEN INTO SWATOW

DAWN THIS MORNING was zero hour for Foochow, the capital of Fukien Province, and Wenchow, the treaty port in Chekiang Province.

The Japanese warning to foreign ships to leave both these ports which "will be subjected to military operations" expires to-day.

Following mass meetings, nearly foreigners have evacuated Wenchow, whilst a large number have been taken off at Foochow.

In order to leave Foochow, foreign men and women in the city were forced to go overland, mostly by sedan chairs, to Pagoda Anchorage, a distance of about twenty miles.

NAVAL ESCORT

They were escorted by Lt. G. R. P. Goodden, of H.M.S. Dainty, and embarked upon the warship from which, presumably, they have been transferred to one of the two British steamers still at Pagoda Anchorage.

The decision to evacuate Foochow and Wenchow was hastened when Japanese aeroplanes flew over-the-city,dropping small parachutes to which were attached warnings of the imminence of military operations.

MARTIAL LAW

A "Reuter" message from Chungking states that the Chinese authorities have declared martial law at Foochow, which is preparing to defend itself against the Japanese attack.

As from dawn to-day, no foreign or Chinese ships will be allowed to enter or leave the harbour. The boom in the Min River at Mingnan Pass has been closed and strengthened. An American helped the British navy break the

blockade of Swatow yesterday. He was Mr. H. L. Decker, an official of the Texas Oil Company in Hongkong. Mr. Decker left Hongkong for Swatow by the Douglas liner Seistan on Tuesday.

TAKEN ABOARD WARSHIP

When the steamer was not permitted to enter Swatow harbour. H.M.S. Thanet went alongside and took off Mr. Decker and some mail bags.

The American passenger and the mails were then taken ushore, their landing being effected without incident.

GIBRALTAR GOVERNOR

Snubbed By Spain's Dictator

BURGOS, June 28. THAT General Franco declined to receive General Sir Edmund Ironsides, the Governor of Gibraltar, when he passed through Spain on his way to London, has attracted a good deal of attention in Spanish political circles.

Before leaving Gibraltar, Sir Edmund was reported to have expressed a desire to meet General Franco. However, he was met only by Count Jordann, and General Ironsides passed through Spain without contacting General Franco,

This is especially noted now in view of the Spanish insistence that Gibraltar is a "thorn in the side of Spain," and the suggestion put forward by one Spanish Minister that Cibraltar in the hands of. Spain would be of paramount importance to Spain, but of little algnificance to Britain. - Trans-

ed in penetrating a short dis-tance up the Min River from Arita and the British Ambassador, relating to present conditions in tance up the Min River from the British and Japanese Superin- Tientsin. Representatives of the Sharp Peak. Chinese shore but tending Consuls from Tientsin will local British and Japanese authorities yesterday exchanged negotiate detailed terms for a settle- will be invited to Tokyo for the purheavy fire with these vessels.

Yuhwang Island near Wenchow. Mission and Church Missionary Society's sanatoria on Sharp Peak Island have been evacuated.

According to the latest list. American and British missionaries stationed at Foochow are:

American Board Mission.—Miss Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Newell, Miss H. H. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Topping. Miss J. C. Waller Miss Anglo-Inpages parloys in fact, be the case. S. E. Armstrong, Miss H. M.

Norton, Miss E. M. Mulholland, Major Herbert, the British Consul- not entitled to exercise undue inter-Miss I. F. Grindley, Miss A. C. mediately for Tokyo. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

"BE TOUGH," SAYS EDEN

GRENININGTON, June 28. "NOT ONLY to be tough but to look tough, talk tough and act tough is the best contribution we, as a people, can make to peace," said Mr. Anthony Eden in a speech here

"Our greatest contribution the undertakings we have given and to take every step in our power to ensure that

Mr. Eden said the greatest risk to peace lay in the failure of some governments to understand "even now, that we are in earnest".—United Press.

Japan's Part In Totalitarian Plan

CHURCHILL SEES EUROPEAN FLARE

LONDON, June 28.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, speaking in London to-day, warned his listeners that tension is to stand unshakably firm by | in Europe would become most severe during the next three months.

He brought his speech to a close with a others understand we mean to pointed reference to the Tientsin situation.

He declared: "I see Dr. Goebbels and his Italian | Ministry of War to-day counterpart, Signor Gayda, have been jeering at us because we haven't gone to war with Japan on account of the gross insults to which Englishmen and New Zealanders fiave been subjected in Tientsin.

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

CRISIS EASIER THOUGHT

LONDON, June 28.

authorities are taking active

steps to remedy the present

"All British subjects who pass

through the barriers since the

commencement of the blockade have

been subjected to a rigorous search

as I stated in the House on June 19.

Tokyo. Talks

Tokyo has been for some time in com-

munication with the Japanese

Government and I am now able to

Strippings To End?

Japanese authorities are consequently;

"His Majesty's Ambassador

"I MUST first deal with the local situation in Tientsin," said Mr. Chamberlain when he answered a number of questions regarding the position in China, in Mediterranean, and then prograndise ment by the the House of Commons to-day.

The arrivals of perishable foodstuffs in the British Concession continue to be spasmodic and only a fraction of the

deficiency.

TALKS IN TOKYO

Seeking Basis For Full Settlement

TOKYO, June 29. between the Foreign Minister. last day or two. Mr. Arita, and the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, with regard to the Tientsin affair will take place next week.

It is understood that Major Herbert British Superintending Consul a Tientsin, and Mr. Tanaka, Japanese Superintending Consul at Tlentsin, will participate in the negotiations. Representatives of the Japanese military authorities in Tientsin will Preceded by mine-sweepers, also be summoned to Tokyo for con-Japanese gunboats have succeed-sultation. In the event of a basic

and Japanese forces is reported at ment negotiations will be given in pected to start forthwith, will be re- Robert Craigle would fully bear this room in the House of Commons.— Tientsin between the British and lated to local issues and will be de- in mind when negotiating. Missionaries at the American Board Japanese authorities "on the spot." signed to secure that, while the Meanwhile, Mr. Tanaka, the neutrality of the Concession shall be yesterday to consult the Japanese linued. diplomatic and military authorities

there.--Domet. Settlement On Spot?

Miss C. Bryant, Bishop and Mrs. broader issues would best be settled Nations. J. Hind, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. W. by the British and Japanese re-Williams, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. presentatives in Tokyo.

Miss A. Wolfe, Miss L. B. Craig, General, is expected to 'leave im- ference with British ships or to sud-Kendall, Miss D. Stubbs, Dr. and Mennwhile the 14th day of the perty, Mrs. J. L. Webster, Miss H. Web- traffic restrictions in Tientsin saw a

denly endanger British lives or pro-"The situation os regards the visits ster, Miss W. Williamson, Miss A. marked improvement of conditions of British merchant ships to Swatow M. Hind, Miss E. M. Brown, Miss at the barriers, but Japanese search is still obscure and negotiations con-PLEASE Turn To Page 4. PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

has not been provoked into taking their eye off the target. "These studied insults and affronts from the Japanese-a nation hitherto renowned for in Dauzig is imminent. their good manners—may well have been a trap to lure us away from the seas where any major

Long-Famed Courtesy

because once our position is sure in the Mediterranean, I think you will find the Japanese renormal supply is reaching the

Concession. The local British courtesy. "I don't believe that Japan, deeply entangled in China-nay, bleeding every pore in China-her strength ebbing away in a wrongful and impossible task, and with the whole weight of Russia upon her in North China, will wish to make war upon the British Empire until she sees how matters go in Europe. "Therefore, we should approve both

The number of instances in which the patience and firmness of the British subjects have been compelled Government towards the vexatious to strip is fifteen, including one problems of the Far East." woman, but there do not appear to Mr. Churchill concluded with an-THE FIRST conversation have been any more cases during the other appeal for the conclusion of an alliance with Russia .- Reuter.

> British Resentment LONDON, June 28.—In the course of his remarks in the House of Lords. to-day, Lord Elibank sald it would take a long time to eradicate the resentment felt with regard to the

announce that as a result of the ex-Inpanese acts. change of views which has taken He mentioned that among the place between His Majesty's Governpoints agitating the public mind was ment in the United Kingdom and the the report that the Japanese Gov-Japanese Government it has been ernment might propose. British coagreed that the conversations shall operation in suppressing all antitake place in Tokyo in order to effect

Japanese elements. Without saying anything offensive to Japan, he believed that world co-operation in the Japanese diction-

He asked the Government if Sir No Climb Down '

Britain might also be asked to Japanese Consul at Tientsin, will | maintained, the Brilish authority support Japanese currency in North leave Tientsln by aeroplane to-day within the Concession shall be pre- China. The British Government had the for Tokyo, He proceeded to Pelping served intact," Mr. Chamberlain con- declined to necept this suggestion, ment to stand fast on that line, and the celebrations of the annual Polish the road, the rear wheels falling over "In view of these conversations His not to give way one iota to what Majesty's Government assumes there would mean a death blow to interwill be an end to the strippings, national trade and British trade likewise in China and the Far East. Lord Ellbank said there was also

the Japahese attitude in connection ping, Miss J. C. Walker, Miss M. Tokyo will seek only a basis for the Wiley. negotiation of a settlement of the to consider the advisability, of tsin. There was the suggestion that Church Missionary Society. Tientsin controversy, while the referring the dispute to the League of this silver might be handed to Japan in the course of the negotiations. "Wo: would consider that the Ha could not urge too strongly speech two weeks ago,

upon the Government the disnatrous effect this would have upon the Chinese mind and upon the position of our nationals in the

Must Ba Checked In conclusion Lord Elibank remarked: "I wish to emphasise very PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

Europe Facing Grave

PESSIMISM IN FRENCH CAPITAL

UTISIS:

Saturday May Be Danzig Zero Hour

PARIS, June 28.— The situation facing a tense Europe is the most grave for the twenty years since the World War, the French Premier told a group of political and parliamen-—the 20th anniversary by the Foreign Office to-night. of the signature of the Treaty of Versailles.

M. Daladier is reported to "I am glad the Government have told party leaders hostile if Germany committed an act frankly that the French Government has reason believe that a German coup

NEXT SATURDAY?

trouble, which may arise, will be sources here, next Saturday has been tagged as the likely materials. date for Hitler to under-"We ought not to send our take the next phase in his sure of our position in the programme of Reich agbably it won't be necessary to, re-incorporation into Germany of the nationals living cover their old long-famed Danzig Free City.—United

NAZIS IN CITY

LONDON, June 29. - The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, admitted to a Labour questioner in the House of Commons to-night that the Government had heard reports about the formation of a Nazi Free Corps in Danzig.

Mr. Butler added that the position there was not clear.

The Labour member, Mr. Cook asked: "In view of the somewhat delicate situation at Danzig, will not the Government consider sending a British naval squadron to the Baltic on a friendly visit?" Mr. Butler did not reply to the

Mr. Chamberlain confirmed reports that he has sent new instructions to the British Ambassador at Moscow -United Press.

Party Leaders Confer

LONDON, June 28.-Sir Walter Citrine and Dr. Hugh Dalton, representing the National Council of ary meant giving everything to Labour, to-day had a two-hour dis-Japan for which they ask, without cussion on various aspects of foreign affairs, with Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, in the Premier's

Germany And Poland

WARSAW, June 28.—The Polish through a radio broadcast from roadside near the Hume Pipe works. Gdynia at noon on Thursday, during The bus skidded at right 'angles to "Sea Day."

The entire Polish fleet and also military units will participate in the activities, at which all Polish parties will be united for the first time in numbering either 80 or 31-were common celebration.

The matten is awaiting the President's speech with particular interest, because of the general feeling that relations with Germany have worsened since Doctor Goebbels'

Reich-Arms Danzigmen

Reports are becoming more insistent that a Nazi Free Corps is being organised in Danzig, equipped with muchine guns and cannon and offcered by Reich-Army officers.

It is also reported that German PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

U.S. PLANES GO TO HAWAII

WASHINGTON, June 28. THE NAVY Department today disclosed the record transfor of 15 bombing planes to

Hawali. This brings the Navy's air contingent there to a record high total of 71 planes.

Somo naval sources unofficially interpret this transfer as a demonstration of the United States air power at a time when the situation in the Orient is so tense .- United

BRITAIN REPLIES

German Abrogation Of Naval Pact

LONDON, June 28. THE TEXT of the memorandum on the termination of the Anglo-German naval agreement, tary leaders at the which was handed to Herr von Ribbentrop by the British Embassy in Berlin, was published

> It says that it is not the case that in whatever part of Europe Germany might be involved in war, Britain must always take an attitude hostile to Germany. Britain could only be of aggression against another country. The statement declares that the to description in the memorandum from the German Government of British policy, as one of encirclement, is without justification.

Britain has no desire to restrict the development of German trade, and the memorandum points out that According to unofficial already a considerable supply of free exchange is made available to Germany for the acquisition of raw

Appeal For Goodwill The British Government look forward to a discussion of the further improvement of Germany's economic PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

LATEST

TORNIQUET SAVES EUROPEAN LADY

Five Injured In Bus Crash

FIVE PASSENGERS, including a European lady, are in hospital and twenty-six other persons had a miraculous escape from death, as the result of a bus accident on the Castle Peak Road near the 914-mile stone yesterday morning. Mrs. Lawrence has sustained

terrible injuries to her left arm, which went through a glass window of the Other passengers, in addition to the

five in hospital, sustained minor in-A ti-tree on the side of a 50-foot embankment prevented the bus from

carrying its passengers to certain death in the sea below. The bus was en route from Castle Peak to Kowloon when the accident

Apparently, one of the bus wheels President will address the nation fell into the deep gutter along the

. As:the bus started to plunge downthe embankment, with its enginebonnet up in the air, the passengersfluing down the alsle.

The bus crashed into a ti-tree on the side of the embankment, and remained perilously perched over the inclue, PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

JOE LOUIS TECHNICALLY KNOCKED OUT TONY GALENTO IN FOURTH ROUND,-United Press.

> See Back Page For Forther Late News

Guns Would Hit Before Bomber Could Take Aim

BRITAIN IS NOW IN A POSITION TO OVER-COME THE THREAT OF BOMBING AIR-PLANES.

This assurance is due not primarily to bomber and fighter airplanes—which are steadily overhauling foreign air forces in power and in numbers—but to the extraordinary development of the anti-aircraft gun.

So efficient and so accurate have the new antiaircraft batteries proved themselves in practice shoots that military experts are confident that within two months of an outbreak of war the enemy would have to call a halt.

So many of his aircraft would have been shot down that the enemy could no longer put a striking force of warplanes into the sky.

These guns, the heaviest of the shell. anti-aircraft guns, can fire up to 36,000ft. Each shell has an effective radius of 100 yards-that is to say any aircraft within a hundred yards of one of its shells when it bursts would be brought down. The guns would be fired in groups

2.-3.7in, gun on a mobile mounting. This is the standard A.A. gun. can also fire to a ceiling of 30,000 than 45 seconds. effective radius of 60 yards.

3.-3in, gun firing shells at a rate of 20 per minute to a height of 10,000 ft. The chief purpose of this gun is to keep enemy aircraft up above 10,000ft, and so lessen the accuracy of their bombing.

4.-40mm. mobile light anti-aircraft gun firing 2lb. self-detonating shells nt a rate of 160 a minute to a height of 5,000ft. These guns are the equivalent of the Navy's pompoms. They would be used like machine-guns with tracer bullets, to protect strategic points such as airfields, magazines, factories and barracks. As aircraft dive down to bomb these objectives they would be sprayed with shells like water from a hosepipe.

All these guns, except the 4.5, are creased.

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baldness are the result of under-

These are the guns which will which lay the guns so that the shell take the terror out of air raids: is fired to the point the aircraft will have reached by the time the shell 1.-4.5ln. gun on a permanent con- has taken to travel through the air crete emplacement, firing a 551b. up to the enemy, and the increase in shell at a rate of nine per minute, the effective area of the bursting At a recent practice shoot guns firing 40 rounds between them re-

peatedly, shot down a target towed by an airplane at 20,000 feet. It is reckoned that 25 per cent. of the shells fired make hits. Such is the concentration of fire from these batteries that once within

range no raiding airplane could maintain its speed and direction for more ft., but at a rate of 12 per minute. diving, twisting and zig-zagging, and The shell weighs 30lb, and has an this would render aimed bombing practically impossible.

> WILL FIND TARGET To bomb with any accuracy the pilot must bring his airplane to an even keel and constant speed before he can use his bomb-sights and re-

> lease his bombs. This cannot be done in less than half a minute. Most pilots take a

minute. guns, working from one predictor, will have fired 36 shells at the airplane. Before the minute has clapsed the airplane is bound to have been hit.

And both before and after the rate the British fighter sirplanes would take their own toll of the enemy recently in London. He was 65. hosts. The fearful wastage inflicted by the guns would be heavily in-

CLOUDS HELP US Finally consider the height factor. Weather experts state that on 300 days out of the year clouds make it -the accuracy of modern predictors, impossible for bombers to fly over England at a height over 15,000 feet.

Experts believe that the highest

bombers can fly and bomb with any accuracy given good weather is 27,000 sion of Yorkshire 33 years ago. Later So with a ceiling of 36,000 feet the and Tiverton, as well as the present enemy is well within range of our constituency.

Mutiny At 16

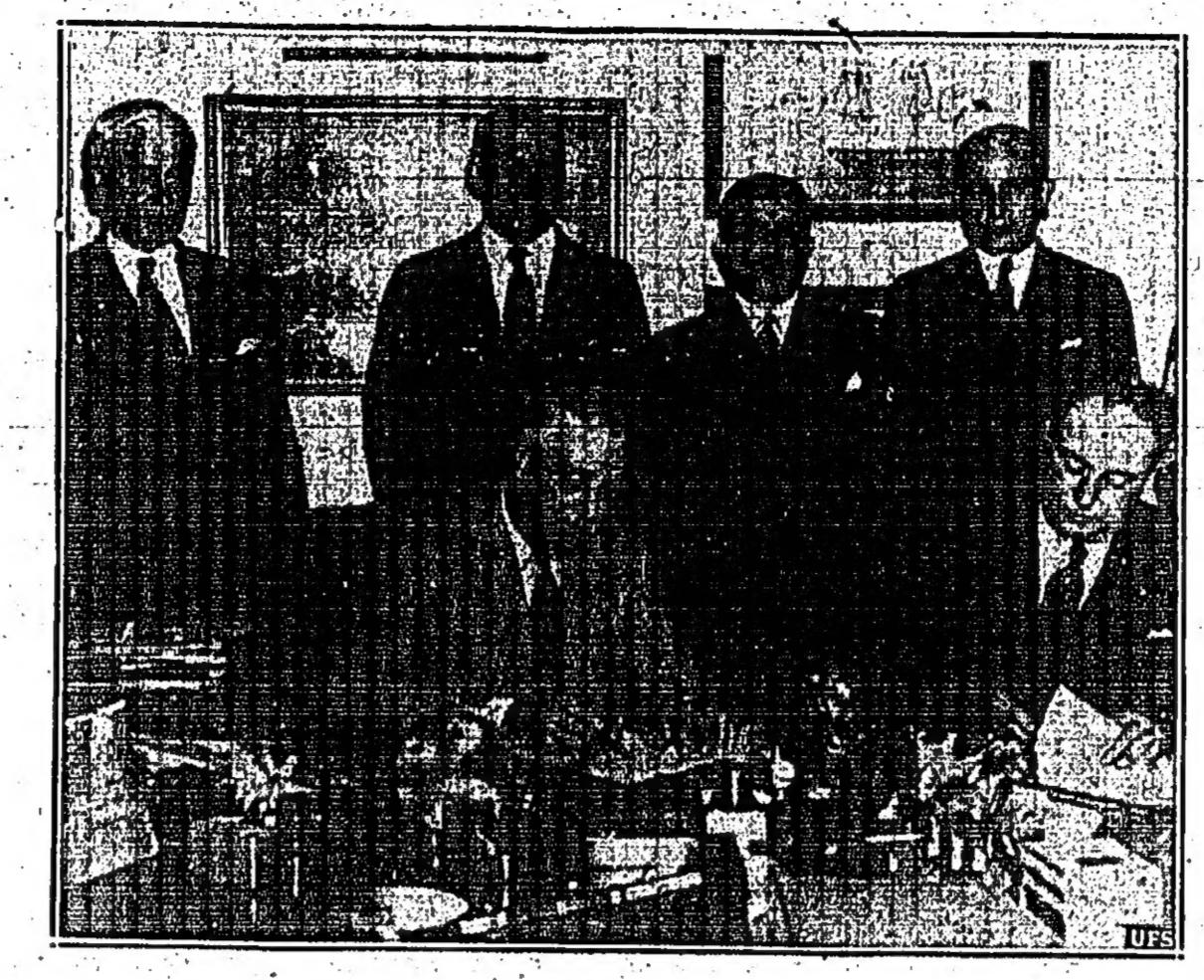
folls out. COL. GEORGE CHRYSTIE, one of the two survivors of the Indian Mutiny, died at Farn- clared in 1914. ham, Surrey, recently.

He was 98. The only other Indian Mutiny sur-

Col. Chrystie was the oldest officer Liberals' loss of power robbed him in the British Army, and his name is of high Parliamentary office. still in the Army List. In his big house at Farnham he had

n collection of swords, daggers, knives' heads and skins which he rought back from India 70 years

The Colonel was a 16-year-old ensign at the time of the Indian Mutiny.



President Roosevelt, left, and President Anastasio Somoza sign agreement, in President's office, Washington, extending \$2,000,000 in credits to Nicaragua. In rear are Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau, Dr. Reyes and Dr. De Bayle of Nicaragua.

AVIATION'S TREASURES ON SHOW In that time four anti-aircraft M.P. Dies In Famous

TINIQUE exhibits, illustrating vividly the first uncer-Sir Francis Dyke Acland, tain steps towards the establishment of two of the Liberal M.P. for the North Corn- most important features of modern life-aviation and wall division since 1932, died photography—were recently shown in London.

Three historic aeroplanes were added to the collection of old machines at the Science Museum (writes the Air Correspondent).

Sir Francis was found dead in bed by a valet at Brook's Club, St. James's-street, S.W. He had been museum by Mr. R. G. J. Nash, of the that year. International Horseless Carriage Company, at Brooklands, racing driver Sir Francis, the 14th holder of the and pilot, who specialises in collecting and restoring old bleyeles, motor- 15 m.p.n. cars and aeroplanes.

FLOWN ON SHOW

His helr is Mr. Richard Thomas trasts with modern machines.

Dyke Acland, Liberal M.P. for the Two of the three-machines now to Barnstaple division of Devon since be seen for the first time are Bleriot monoplanes...

Sir Francis was Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, with Sir Edward -One -the Bleriot flown by the Grey as his chief, when war was deaviation meeting at Doncaster in 1909, is similar to that in which Louis His appointment in 1915 to the financial secretaryship to the Treasury

indicated, according to tradition, that vivor now is Mr. C. J. Palmer, who he was regarded as a future Chan- Dudley-Sir Francis announced that ters and rival of the Camel. cellor, of the Exchequer, but the he ceased to be a member of the Church of England, and was joining the Society of Friends as a protest against the Church's attitude towards in which Orville Wright made the

> Sir Francis, whose country seat was The death of Sir Francis necessi- North Carolina, in 1903. at Killerton, Exeter, was a large tates a by-election in North Cornwall land-owner and an expert agriculwhere his majority at the 1935 Genbefore his second marriage—to his vote to his 16,872.

They have been loaned to the Bleriot crossed the Channel earlier

Fitted with a 25 h.p. engine, the little monoplane, built of wood, wire and canvas, had a maximum speed of

The second Bleriot is a super affair -a racing monoplane which had a Some of these pre-war and war- speed of 130 km. an hour with a 50 time neroplanes he has flown at fly- h.p. Gnome rotary engine. It was ing meetings, providing startling con- flown by Gustav Hamel at Eastchurch in 1911.

THE FAMOUS CAMEL

Third machine is a Sopwith Camel one of the most famous single-seat fighters of the war. Nearly 0,000 of them were built during 1917-18. French pilot Leon Molon at the first They had synchronised twin machine guns and a speed of 113 m.p.h.

> The Nash exhibit is completed by a fuselage of a Fokker D VII., one of the most famous of German figh-

Most treasured possession of the museum is the original Wright biplane first flight in a man-earrying powerdriven aeroplane at Kitty Hawk,

Directly behind it is the Supereral Election was 836 against a Con- marine SOB Schneider monoplane, In December, 1937, a few days servative opponent who polled 16,036 which won for Britain the world speed record at 407 m.p.h. in 1931.

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2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are

adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkorig. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible. for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black, sepin, or toned pictures, and must

be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. ahould be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

10.-Mounts to be only white or

cream, and, except in the

petition. 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the liongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final,

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Falls Junior High School, Bal-

timore, were suspended from

classes by the school board re-

cently after an inquiry into an

outbreak of anti-Semitism and

A 14-year-old Jewish boy is

reported to have been beaten

and "branded" by classmates

wearing swastika armbands, A

free fight is alleged to have been waged outside the school

between pro-Nazi students and

friends of the "branded" boy,

and adults are said to have

Nazi violence.

Joined In.

NEW YORK



Harry A. Koester, left, of Cincinnati safety bureau, visited Washington, D. C., and met Policeman Edward F. Brown, assigned to Senate. Lieutenant Breen measured them and found them same height-6 feet 014 Inches.

The Nine Power Treaty

THE Nine Power Treaty was referred to in a question in the House of A Commons recently.

Mr. Day asked the Prime Minister intimated their desire to either modify or determine same; and, if so, will he give particulars?

Friend is aware, the answer is in the negative.

aware, we addressed a note to the Japanese Government on this subject, among others, to which there Yugo-Slav Government circles. has not yet been a reply.

whether any of the signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty have in any way Prince Otto To Live W. In Hungary

BELGRADE. Mr. Butler: As far as my Noble riend is aware, the answer is in the that Archduke Otto of Habs-

Mr. Day: Has any communication burg, Pretender to the now been received from the Imperial extinct Austrian throne, and his sources. Government of Japan on the subject? mother, the former Empress Mr. Butler: As the hon, Member is Zita, have applied for a permanent residence in Hungary.

£100 TO MARRY 'UGLIEST' WOMAN U.S. BOY OF 14

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

BLACKPOOL'S GREATEST STORM OF INDIGNATION YET HAS BEEN AROUSED BY THE ANNOUNCE-MENT THAT A SIDE-SHOW "ATTRACTION," THE "UGLI-EST WOMAN IN THE WORLD," WILL PAY £100 TO ANY MAN WHO WILL MARRY HER.

The woman, Daisy Winterbottom, appeared in a booth at the Central Beach. An advertisement offering the £100 reward for husband instructed applicants to apply at the booth.

Alderman W. R. Duckworth, Blackpool's Mayor, said: "I think the idea is absolutely disgusting. It is difficult to speak calmly of such a thing. I shall consult the Town Clerk immediately and see if anything can be done to have this disgraceful exhibition stopped.

"Unfortunately, our powers for dealing with this sort of thing are limited, but every ounce of influence we have will be brought to bear to have this disgusting exhibition cancelled."

Canon F. B. Freshwater, of St. Stephen's, Blackpool, said he thought the proposed exhibition was a crude travesty and "a prostitution of the sacrament of marriage."

Dressing-koom

TAR. JOHN HASSALL, 71-years-old poster artist, who confessed recently that he had only "4s. 4d. in the bank" and was given a civil pension of £110 a year, recently saw his poet son, Christopher, receive a cheque for £100—the Hawthornden Prize, awarded annually for the best work of imaginative literature by a writer under 41.

Hassall the father designed "Skegness is So Bracing," and many other well-known posters. He won fame long before his 27-years-old son was born. Only last week the son won the silver medal of the Royal Society of Literature.

While white-haired women and

BEGAN AT SCHOOL

exercise book.

He began writing verse while still

boy at Brighton College. It was

done, as usual, secretly, in an old

At Oxford he had dreams of being

He tried not to look too! obviously proud of Hassall the ardent young author-worshippers son's success as he sat among were trying to "spot the winner," Hassall the son was sitting, legs several hundred people in the crossed, in the front row. Æolian Hall, New Bond-street.

before John Mascfield, Poet Laurente, little table strewn with red roses, sat would marry her. announced that Christopher Hassall a woman in a black and white dress "She is not deformed in any way.

The information was stated to have come from semi-official Italian

mean that Otto should be linked with tie, and light brown shoes. People manent residence in Hungary.

the Hungarian throne. News of such probably took him to be an actor, a possibility, however, was sufficient He has been one. to create excitement in Europe.

"However," he added, "it is a matter of public opinion. If people are foolish enough to pay to see a show of this description, that is their own look-out."

Before, Miss Winterbottom arrived at Central Beach, showman "Explorer Evans" was superintending the work at the booth. He said she was organising the show and he was merely giving her the use of the

being made over this show," he said. "But it will definitely go on. Daisy's offer is quite genuine. "It was she who proposed the £100

. "I am quite aware that a fuss is

wedding present plan. "She makes only two stipulations as to the character of her husband-

must not drink. "£10,000 DOWRY"

to-be. He must be religious and he

Daisy is now between 49 and 52 years of age.

"Her life story is pathetic. She was the daughter of comparatively wealthy parents and was born in

Now and again he smoothed his "She says that during his lifethick, black hair, gave a casual look time her father offered a dowry of Nobody but he and his son knew towards the platform, where, at a £10,000 in vain to anyone who

-Miss Alice Warrender, donor of the Her hair is an unheard-of shade, alprize. This is the 20th time she has most pink. She has no eyelashes or eyebrows.

"Dalsy appears in shorts and a Christopher Hassall had not, apart Although such residence is likely to be granted this does not necessarily striped grey suit, with rather a prim the stamed."

Japanese At Shanghai

A question was asked in Parliament a great actor. He was chosen to play recently regarding the Japanese dis-Romeo for the O.U.D.S. by Mr. John regard of extra-territorial rights in the International Settlement "Soon after that," he went on, "I Shanghai.

left Oxford and went with a touring Mr. Hannah asked the Prime company to Australia. It was there Minister whether he has conferred that I wrote my 'Poems of Two with the American and French Governments on the subject of the "No, they weren't written in a latest pronouncement of the Japanese lonely garret, in the light of a gut- Government to the effect that they tering candle. I wrote them while propose to disregard extra-territorial I was on tour—in dressing-rooms, rights in the International Settlement mostly. Not much of the peace and in Shanghai when, in their opinion, tranquillity that poets are supposed the safety of their forces is endanger-

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Ambas-It was this book of poems, more than Mr. Hassall's poetic play, "Devil's Dyke," or his religious play, "Christ's Comet," which won for him matters of common concern to the three countries.

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which consists of more than half the town.

the Hawthornden Prize.

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DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

The sale is expected to be the prelude to the adoption of a vast development scheme for the town.

The Duke has for some time been interested in projects for the develop-ment of Littlehampton and he has decided that the general interests and progress of the town can best be ownership to those who can give un-divided attention to the plans and are cricket, football, and other sports. able to carry out expansion on the best lines.

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THE DUKE OF NORFOLK has I developed land, leaseholds, and the sold his Littlehampton estate, major portion of the residential part

FAMOUS FOR FIRM SANDS

Littlehampton, at the mouth of the River Arun, 10 miles west of Worthing, has never been fully developed.

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The 15th Duke of Norfolk, in commemoration of Queen Victoria's: Diamond Jubilee, vested in trustees a field called the Water Tower Field of over 11 acres, for the purposes of The Duke of Norfolk is Lord of the

The property which has been sold hampton is 12,597, and the town consists of hundreds of acres of un-



AISLE AND FAREWELL

"So the condemned man ate a hearty broakfast P" " Oddly enough he did - in spite of

last night's stag party. All set now for the orange blossoms."

" And the little head?"

" Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame-full of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated solution -- or is it just the influence of a good woman 7 "-

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knowing me as you do - was that puro altrulem?" " I've never known you do an anselfish

act in your life old boy." "Right. My only concern was to save

myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you. could both speak audibly and walk unalded. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's ---

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I. R. A. Soldier Goes To Gaol Was Once Sentenced To Extreme Penalty

LONDON, June 28. JOHN KEANE, aged 37, a selfavowed soldler of the Irish Republican Army, was to-day charged years' imprisonment. Scotland Yard detectives testified

This sentence was commuted and the Purchase price. Keane was finally granted an

amnesty. He went to America and returned to England in 1936. Keane remained defiant throughout

his trial and refused to plead.-

United Press.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public business on Saturday, the 1st. July, 1939. (The first

week-day of July). They will also close for the shed at Main Beach, Repulse Bay on transaction of Exchange business at I p.m. on Monday, the 3rd. July.

Hongkong, 28th. June, 1939.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Road, in the Colony of Hong the Purchase price. Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised with the possession of explosives, that immediately after the dispofound guilty and sentenced to 10 sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required that Kenne has been a member of the to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the He was captured drilling irregulars sale, the sum of two hundred in Ireland in 1921 and was sentenced dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum to death by a drum head court dollars, (\$200) in cash. will be refunded on payment of

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1	Carden . Lot No. 102.	Adjoining Inland Lots Nos. 2312 and 3550. Stubbs Road.	as per salo plan.	About 21,500	\$50	\$1,075

Raffles

The raffies organised by Mrs. D. S. Gubbay at Erne Freedlander's recent Exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall, have now been arranged.

There are two. One for a large The first notice day for July rub- modern water-colour, and the second ber is June 29 and the last notice day for one of Mrs. Freedlander's decorative monetypes.

sented to make the "Draw" for these sal of the lot the Purchaser (if at the Women's International Club, Gloucester Bullding, at 11 a.m. on

Examples of both these styles of Erne Freedlander's work are now on display at the above Club. Anyone interested in the draw will be wel-611/2/6112 come to attend on Saturday morning. the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Chl Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the

KING, for one further term of

24 years less the last three days

thereof. Intending bidders are advised ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS that immediately after the disposit of the Sale by Public Auction and of the lot the Purchaser (if Japanese authorities would be invitated in the Chinese withdrawal. The Japanese, after entering Kanday of July, 1939, at 3 p.m.; at to deposit with an authorised to settle various questions relating men, set many houses in fire. The the Offices of the Public Works officer who will be present at the Department, by Order of His sale, the sum of two hundred local issues, and will be designed to Air Raid in Chinhai Excellency the Governor of one dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum secure that while the neutrality of KINHWA, June 29.—Chinhai, at Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs will be refunded on payment of the Concession shall be maintained, the mouth of the Yung River north-

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at | ger British lives or property. the Offices of the Public Works Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Reuter. Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the

years. Intending bidders are advised 7034/7034 Mrs. L. Dunbar has kindly con- that immediately after the disponot the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Wang Ching-wei's Reported Moves

SHANGHAI, June 28.—Press re-ports that Wang Ching-wei had concluded an agreement in Tokyo with the Japanese Government for the formation of a new Federal Govern-ment in China, under his leadership, are regarded here as being very pre-

It is pointed out that the pro-Japanese governments in Nanking and Peiping would have to surrender certain privileges in favour of Wang Ching-wel, and would, therefore, be opposed to such plans.

Without Japanese mediation, an early agreement on the basis of the project sponsored by Wang, is not expected.—Trans-Ocean.

EUROPE FACING GRAVE CRISIS?

(Continued from Page 1.)

police and soldiers are filtering into Many Polish quarters express the belief that reconciliation with Ger-

many is now impossible. The President has not revealed the topic of his speech, but informed circles believe he will stress the necessity for Poland to remain strong, and relterate Poland's determination

to hold its place in the Boltle...
Two members of the Cabinet, VicePremier Kwatkowski and the Ministions -- United Press.

TIENTSIN CRISIS THOUGHT EASIER

(Continued from Page' I.)

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

tinue between the local British and Japanese authorities",-United Press.

· Food Supplies · LONDON, June 28. to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said reaching the British Concession. .The local British authorities were taking active steps to remedy the present deficiency.

15 Britons Stripped passing through the barriers, who had been compelled to strip, was 15, including one woman, but there did not appear to have been any more. The Japanese, who effected a land-

British authority in the Concession east of Ningpo in Cheklang, spent a shall be preserved intact.

there will be an end to stripping. Altogether 117 high explosives Post Office and Kowloon Central Parcels (not Insured) will be acsearching and other similar incidents were dumped in the town, causing in Tientsin, and they have reason to considerable property damage.—Cen- a.m. to 10.00 a.m., Sheungwan circumstances permit. hope that this, in fact, will be the trai News.

"In the circumstances, the Government are not disposed to consider the advisability of referring the dispute THETIS to the Council of he League of

South China

"As regards South China, the Japanese authorities have announced and Foochow.

"A request was received from the Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai that all third Power vessels, including Ranger have protested against the warships, should leave these ports by low rates of pay, and two members of the crew went on strike to-day. noon on June 29.

the Japanese authorities are conse- Ocean. quently not entitled to exercise undue interference with the movement of British ships, or avoidably to endan- Overseas League in support of the

Department, by Order of His is still obscure, and negotiations Chinese, and appealed for assistance between the local British and for humanitarian work "if only to Japanese authorities continue."- vindicate our own consciences."

China's Sufferings

ZERO HOUR NEAR FOR FOOCHOW & WENCHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. Izzard. Miss A. C. Townsend, Miss G. Gordon. In addition to these two Missions. Dealing with the latest situation in Christianity is represented in Foo-Tientsin in the House of Commons chow by the Catholic Mission, the American Dominican Fathers, the that arrivals of perishable foodstuffs Church of England Zenna Mission, continue to be spasmodic and only a the Independent Mission, the Menfraction of the normal quantities was nonite Brethren Church, St. Dominic's College, and St. Joseph's Regional Seminary....

Kanmen Evacuated

Kinhwa, June 20. The number of British subjects | - Owing to the destruction of their

cases during the last day or two. ing on the Island on Tuesday, were

"In view of these conversations, Japanese planes rained death and the British Government assume that destruction over the town in relays.

MEN STRIKE

LONDON, June 28.—Salvage Tai Po and Un Long will also have military operations for June 27 work on the sunken submarine against the treaty ports of Wenchow Thetis is threatened with further delay.

The crew of the salvage boat "The British Consul-General in In addition, weather reports are so

Shanghai replied, pointing out that bad that attempts to salvage the right of British vessels to proceed scheduled for Thursday have had to to any port in China remains un- be postponed until there is an imaffected, and that we consider that provement in the weather .- Trans-

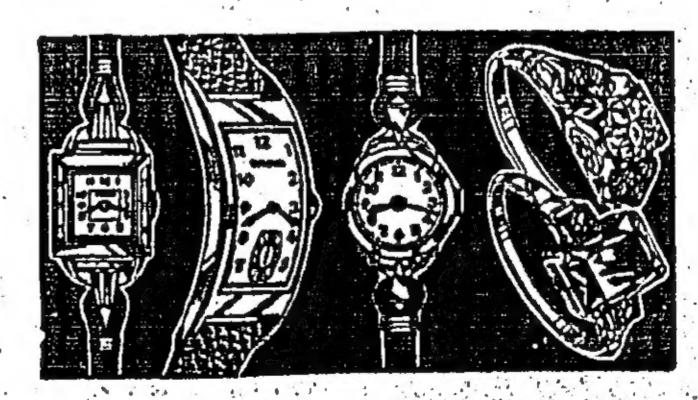
China Campaign Committee. "The situation with regard to the Mr. Buxton painted an appalling visits of merchant ships to Swatow picture of the sufferings of the

The appeal was supported by Louise Rainer, star in the film "Good LONDON, June 28. | Earth", who said that the modern Of all the terrible hardships in inventions of the last 50 years had with the option of renewal at the world to-day, China's was the made us realise the smaliness of the option. Rent to be fixed by the most terrible, declared Mr. Noel world, and what happens in China Buxton at a luncheon to-day of the to-day, may happen here.-Reuter.

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There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of Registered and Ordinary Correspondence at 10.00 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

PARCEL POST

date, 10th June).

24th June,

20th July.

bane, 17th July.

time given below unless otherwise

stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., re-Parcel Post Service to Swatow and gistered and parcel mails are closed Foochow is temporarily suspended. | at 5 p.m. on the previous day. INWARD MAILS Duc. Shanghal and Amoy KingyuanJune 29. Shanghai June 30.

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Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 28th June. Air France Plane July 5, OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time. Thursday Fort Bayard Wing Wah! Thurs., June 29, 12.30 p.m. Snigon and Bangkok Kweiyang .Thurs., June 29, 2.30 p.m. Halphong Taksang Thurs., June 29, 4 p.m. Air Mail by 'Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-Que London, 6th

Thurs., June 29. Reg.June 29, 5 p.m. Ord.June 29, 5.80 p.m. Reg.June 29, 5 p.m. Ord.June 29, 7 p.m.

Air Mall for Malaya, Java and Aus-Imperial Airways-Plane Thurs., June 29. tralla by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due Sydney, 7th Reg.June 29, 5 p.m. Ord.June 29, 5.30 p.m. Reg.June 29, 5 p.m. Ord.June 29, 7 p.m.

Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Cleveland Thurs., June 29.

Central and South America via Kowleen P. O. Parcels,June 29, 4 p.m. Son Francisco and (Papers only for Canada)—due Son Francisco. Reg.,June 29, 5 p.m. Ord.,June 20, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O. Parcels,June 29, 4 p.m. Reg.,June 29, 5 p.m. Ord.,June 29, 7 p.m.

Friday Haiphong Canton Fri., June 30, 2 p.m. Swatow Klungchow ... Frl., June 30, 2.30 p.m. Shanghai and Japan Hakone Maru Fri., June 30, 3.80 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin
Zealand via Brisbane—due BrisG. P. O. and K. P. O.

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and France (Paris and Northern Reg.,June 30, 5 p.m. Provinces only) by the "Air Ord., June 30, 5.30 p.m. France Alrways Direct, Service" -due Paris, 7th July. G.P.O. Reg.,June 30, 5 p.m. Ord.,June 30, 7 p.m. ParcelsJune 30, 5 p.m.

and Papers only for Rangoon and -Papers,July 1, 8.30 a.m.

Reg. June 30, 5 p.m. Ord.,July 1, 8.30 a.m.

Manila and (Papers only for Coylon, Conte-Biancamano India and Egypt) and Naples—due Naples, 24th July. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Kingyuan Sat., July 1, 9 a.m. Amoy Van Heutsz Sat., July 1, 9 a.m.

By Walt Disney

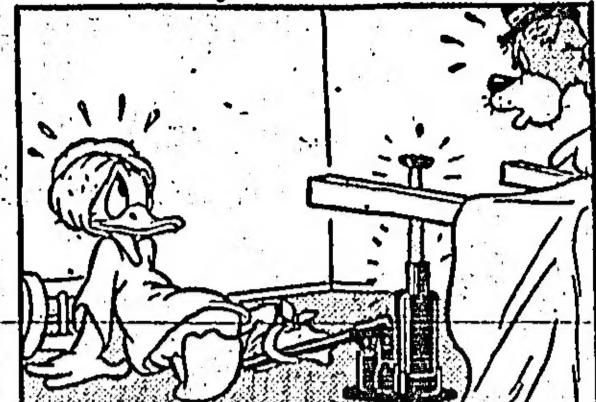
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"Though every care has naturally been taken to curtail expenditure, the savings we have been able to effect have not diminished the heard hard things said of Americans clearance from Hongkong of vessels offices. The female work is said to activities of the Society or impaired the work for which we exist— by British and of British by American bound for Macao with a view to be not as free from errors as the and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. on 0.52 m.e'z. per to stamp out cruelty to animals" reported Sir Atholl MacGregor, cans, and I have no doubt that the Chairman, at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the between them. But for all that, as Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals yesterday.

Mr. Rees Harris (Secretary).

accounts, despite the many other and the public, are most gratifying. On our working account, including the Dog's Home, our income exceeded our expenditure by \$1.784, and I would remind you that good as is our fixed deposit and \$7,353 cash in hand against indebtedness of only \$535, our real position is even better, for more urgent calls on the charity of the cost of the buildings at the Dogs' effect have not diminished the activities of the Society or impaired! the work for which we exist-to

stamp out cruelty to animals, ditions under which livestock, parti- done and is doing. The Home show- work together for mutual and comcularly pigs, is carried to the Colony ed an excess of revenue over ex- mon good. have had to be deferred until con-penditure of \$667, but it is only fair ditions are more normal, we have to remind you that substantial re- "If I am invited to become a membeen able during the year under re- pairs are overdue, and that we can- ber, I will be pleased to join and I

Blot Erased

ing and control of bird-shops is a tee has been established and has erase a real blot which has long disfigured the fair face of Hongkong. Conditions in the New Central Market will inevitably improve the conditions under which livestock is kept, while our regular inspection of restaurants and eating houses continues to do much to alleviate unnecessary

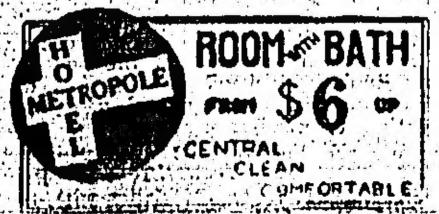
suffering. Our essay competition, too, plays a most valuable role. Our report has been honoured by being made the subject of a leading article in the South China Morning Post of June 21. We welcome this publicity for it is ultimately on the support of the public that we must depend, and I particularly welcome the tary, Mr. Rees Harris, and we now leader writer's criticism of our policy, or rather our lack of policy petition is so valuable.

We as a society cannot go far ahead of public opinion, and I fear that public opinion in Hongkong is to be appointed to-night. apathetic, to put it mildly, about cruelty to domestic animals. The only sound remedy is education, and I do enmestly appeal to all who are charged with the most responsible duty of educating the young to in- ed for the year: culcate in and out of season the duty and pleasure which lie in kindness to nnimals.

The society has taken another step forward in this direction in the arrangements which it has made with the Shanghai Society for cooperation in their magazine the dollar a year. We have under-

die in Edward was

Don't Take Drastic Drugs Your Ridneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastle, irritating drugs. Ho-wars I If Kidney trouble or Bladder Weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Phine, Norvousness, Dizzinoss, Biffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollon Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay, fry the Doctor's new discovery called Cyster (Sissien), Southern tunes, change and ficals sick kidneys. Htarts work in 16 minutes. Brings new nealth, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in a days or money back. At all chemists



Others present were Mr. M. J. taken to supply enough copy for at tween the two, of an ever clearer empowers the Governor in Council In Singapore the lawyers have de- dral. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Loseby, least ten pages in each issue, and understanding of each other's point to make definite regulations when cided by a majority of 12 to 1—there Mr. Perrin, Mr. R. Pestonji, Mr. R. I would urge each of you to become of view and of an ever truer realisa- ever Small-pox in epidemic form, is evidently at least one first class Planos). Dormer, Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Leiper, a subscriber and to induce your tion of their common interests." Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Guinness and friends to do the same, and also, those of you who have a literary. This was part of the speech of the Presenting the annual report, Sir bent, to contribute articles, photo- Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, at

First Dog Show

to them for a generous donation of After formally welcoming the holder has been inceulated not less Reuter's Berlin correspondent, says our real position is even better, for and our thanks are abundantly due off. Though every care has naturalto inclusion in the accounts of the stood there was a similar association months before embarkation, bears a Zeitung, says the events at Kiel have Court Finds She Was Not ly been taken to curtail expenditure, year. For every reason we hope to their own being formed in Hong- photograph of the holder chopped proved the good terms existing bethe savings we have been able to that the show will become an an- kong under the distinguished with an official seal and signed by a tween British and German seamen. nunl event.

On the contrary, though some of stances and our thanks are due to objects of the two societies were of profit next year.

During the year an Executive; The new legislation for the licens- Committee of the General Committime to report to the General Com- live in joy and peace." mittee. Your outgoing General tion without opposition, and I trust sake of humanity and for the pre- the request of any Health Officer;"
that it will meet with the approval servation of civilisation," concluded (d) personal effects which are n of this meeting also. We have been Sir Shouson. fortunate, too, in obtaining the services of a whole time paid Secrehave a local habitation and a name at 220a Nathan Road, and, what is of Commons whether he should make slight amendment of our constitution, against so doing, adding that it was plague; but these are matters of detail which better that people should wonder why can safely be left to the Committee he was sitting silent than why he

The report and accounts were

Officers Elected

The following officers were elect-

President.-Sir Atholl MacGregor. Vice-President.-Mr. F. H. Loseby. Chairman of Executive Committee. _Mr. M. J. Abbott.

Hon. Treasurer .- Mr. R. Dormer. Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Lundale, Mrs. both Chinese and British Interests. Lelper, Mrs. Loseby, Mrs. J. Mac-Gregor, Mrs. de Martin, Mrs. Maunder, Mr. R. Pestonji, Mr. Perrin, Mr. son and Dr. K. C. Yeo.

Messrs. Thomson and Company were re-elected Hon. Auditors.

Henry Cosme Arrives On Way to Shanghai

bassador to China, arrived in Hong- time went on, I have been clearly umong your guests to-day; I also ex- Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the kong yesterday by an Air France conscious of a growing-together be press my confident hope that that Council, said that all the stalls had plane from Hanol on his way to Shanghal. He was met at the air- understanding of each other's point marching side by side with the Sine- most cases. The Council knew quite port by the French Consul-General, of view and of an ever truer realiza- American Institute of Cultural Rein- well when the stalls were first let M. F. Dupuy.

M. Cosme is returning to his sta- in pace as the years go by. !to-day for the north.

AND U.S.

Have Same Interest With China Says Governor

cans, and I have no doubt that the combating the Cholera epidemic.

patronage of His Excellency the Health Officer. Governor and that many members Our Dogs Home has continued its had already joined that society. He work under very difficult circum- thought that since the aims and

example," added Sir Shouson.

Need True Friendship

"China, in the past years, has (a) the vessel or aircraft, espereal achievement, and the super- done valuable work. Our General benefited immensely from the assis- cially the parts liable to contaminavision which the officers of the Committee is a large one and meets tance given to her by Great Britain tion shall be thoroughly cleansed; ed to set up a number of sub-com- great nations, in conjunction with the require: mittees to deal with the different other democratic countries, are branches of our activities, empower- endeavouring to preserve law and

plying said:

Mr. Benjamin Disraeli was once consulted by a member of the House was standing and speaking.

Possibly some similar wonder may have been in your minds at seeing a in this galley of which Uncle Sam owns the one half and China the disinsectised. other. If so, I hope that Sir Shou-

. Value of Enstitute

For the very same reason I am sure that this Institute will prove to subsequent notification. be of very high value to the two great countries from which its components

heard hard things said of Americans Chinese people.

MEASURES

SAFETY

Against Cholera

A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued last night makes

time went on, I have been clearly under the Quarantine and Prevention candidates are suitable. conscious of a growing together be- of Disease Ordinance, 1936, which Typhus exists.

distinguished guests, among whom inoculation against Cholera or other abolished generations ago.

Cholera is one which shows that the speeches were most cordini. than six days and not more than six the official organ Nord Deutsche

List of Precautions

Only two of the regulations made under the Ordinance have been inour main objects, such as the con- Mrs. Loseby for all that she has similar, they could not do better than voked at present against Macao vessels. The full list of measures that may be taken under the regula-

Before the departure from the view to progress greatly in other not expect to show any such figure do likewise and follow my good except such vessels or aircraft as the Director of Medical Services may specifically exempt—

Urban Council will now be able to only once a month. In the nature and America, At this present time (b) the passengers and the crew give to these shops will ere long of things, therefore, it cannot ade- when China is going through the shall be inspected by a Health Officer Nationalist motives. He denies having the other was retained by Lam. quately and promptly deal with all most critical period of her national and shall produce such evidence of the problems which arise and usual- existence, we certainly need the true recent vaccination against small-pox ly call for immediate action. In the friendship and practical assistance of or inoculation against cholera or coming year, therefore, it is propos- these two great nations. These two other disease as such officer may

ed to take executive action at their order and justice and fair play among one of the diseases named in regula- conscious on her husband's knees. discretion, but bound at the same the nations so that the people may tion 2 and all persons in such close relation to a person known to be states that the Kniser received the bride was to be dressed in short infected as to render them liable to "Let us hope that this peace move- transmit the infection of such disease, was racing on board the Metcor from ausband's house in a sedan-chair. Committee has approved this innovn-ment will soon be realised for the shall leave the vessel or aircraft at a despatch boat. The Kaiser im-

(d) personal effects which are not Berlin to-morrow. reasonably clean shall be removed, His Excellency the Governor re- from the vessel or aircraft at the request of any Health Officer:

(e) any Helath Officer who has reason to suspect the presence of rats on board may require the vessel or regarding-pots. It is precisely in equally important, a telephone a practice of speaking in the House aircraft to be deratised, if the resthat direction that our essay com- These changes will necessitate the The Prime Minister advised him trictions are imposed on account of

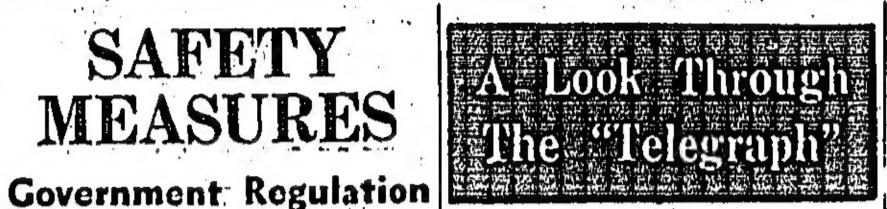
Officer may require the persons and menced on Tuesday, was continued said she arranged her son's union effects of any person who after yesterday when a great quantity of with Li through two go-betweens. effects of any person who after chairs, crockery, electric fans, blan- She said her son married Koo Sulson of John Bull in a place of honour likely to proceed to be kets and basins were sold in small likely to convey infection to be

Whenever it appears expedient to son's speech will have gone some way the Governor in Council, in order to recovery of His Majesty the King to explain the phenomenon. It cer- give effect to the provisions of the will be held in St. John's Cathedral to explain the phenomenon. It cer- give ellect to the provisions of the will be held in St. John's Cathedral tainly gave me much happiness to international Sanitary Convention, on July 7, commencing at 9.15 a.m. preside at the inaugural meeting of 1926, he may, by notification in the and terminating at 10 a.m. the Sino-British Cultural Relations Gazette from time to time declare Association, which is own-sister of that any or all of the provisions of the service. Committee.—Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, this honourable body whose grateful these regulations shall apply to all Mr. J. H. Bottomley, Mr. H. M. guest I am to-day and I am not only vessels and aircraft, or to any class published quarterly, and costs only Cockle, Mr. D. Davies, Mrs. Eu proud of being Patron of that Association of vessel or aircraft Tong-sen, Mrs. A. E. Grasett, Mr. tion; I am also very confident that it which is bound for, or will in the J. C. M. Grenham, Mrs. Guinness, will be able to give good service to ordinary course of her voyage call at, any country, port or place speci- burg is gravely ill. fled in the notification, and the provisions shall-apply to all such vessels and aircraft, or every vessel and AT CHEAPER RENTALS Russell, Mrs. Shore, Mrs. Smalley, happy to be in such intimate contact aircraft of such class or description Mrs. Southard, Mr. Talati, Mrs. Will- with the Sino-American Institute of as aforesaid from the date of the Cultural Relations, for I am equally notification until suspended by a

> Perhaps I ought to explain why the United States and of the British Central Market, which were given made her his kit-fat wife. AMBASSADOR that should make a 'Britisher' happy, Empire see more identically eye to up by the stallholders because they During my life time I have read and eye than in China and vis-a-vis the could not afford to pay the rentals,

by British and of British by Ameri- So, as Patron of the Sino-British cans and I have no doubt that the Cultural Relations Association, I not bladers. last hard thing has not yet been sald only thank you for the honour which M. Henry Cosme, French Am- between them. But for all that, as you have done me in numbering me the Urban Council Office. tion of their common interests: and tions in order to secure the ideals that some of the rents offered were I believe that approach is quickening which the three nations are proud to too high and that such people would

no quarter of the world, and vis-a-vis thanks to the Governor.



50 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1889. Women are crowding men type "During my life I have read and stringent regulations regarding the setters"out of the London printing men's, although the women work as fast. We don't mind trying the ex-The regulations have been taken periment in this office if the female

or Plague, Cholera, Yellow Fever or legal fossil in the Straits Settlements—that barristers' wigs will in Rawicz and Landauer); Washington The notifications declare that on future be dispensed with, as being Post (Sousa-arr. Rawicz and Langraphs, or other material for it. a luncheon party held at the HongAnything of an educative value is kong Hotel yesterday by the Sinomost important, and we do her for American Institute of Cultural The report is a lengthy and complete is a lengthy and comprehensive one and there is little that I can usefully add to it. The accounts, despite the many other and complete is a lengthy and complete i hundred present, including several vaccination against Small-pox or business which ought to have been film); Will You Remember—Waltz The Dance Goes On—Waltz (from distinguished guests, among whom incompation against Chalers of charge which ought to have been film); Will You Remember—Waltz The Dance Goes On—Waltz (from

25 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1914 The Municipality of Kiel enter- Selection. tained the Officers of the British Squadron at luncheon. Among the A further notification says that a guests was Admiral Koester, head of C. K. 338. valid certificate of inoculation against the German Navy League. The

Duchess of Hohenburg.

When at the High School a student fired two shots from a was dismissed. wife, who were conveyed to Konak, presented. where they expired in a few

minutes.

any accomplices.

the Archduchess in the abdomen. while the second struck the Archduke in the throat, severing the great mediately returned and leaves for was aircady married before his union

The yacht-racing will continue, and cancelled.

-----10-YEARS-AGO---

June 29, 1929. The sale by auction of the furni- gate if there had been bigamy. (f) if the restrictions are imposed ture of the King Edward Hotel, com-

> The Thanksgiving Service for the Nearly 500 troops will take part in

5 YEARS AGO June 29, 1934.

It is persistently rumoured in the capital that President von. Hinder-

Re-letting of Stalls In Central Market

terday, and disposed of to the highest "Hundreds presented themselves at

give up their stalls and their them. tion at Shanghal, after a tour of I mention this propitious belief on Mr. A. E. Sputhard, American The rents offered and accepted South-West Chinn. He is leaving this occasion because I believe that in Consul-General proposed a vote of were not disclosed. The stalls were ro-let by tender, not auction.

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Stars And Stripes (Sousa-arr.)

(film 'Maytime'); Music From The Movies-March (Levy); Empire

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Mozart—Symphony No. 34 In

WIFE'S CLAIM FAILS

jovo, the capital of Bosnia, states lung, Police Reservist, of Belcher wegian Rhapsody (Lalo)....Orchesthat two attempts were made on Street, Kennedy Town, for failing to tra Symphonique de Paris under the the lives of Archduke Franz Fer- provide reasonable maintenance for direction of Pierre Chagnon; Enlevedinand, Heir Apparent to the his wife, Li Wah-hing, of Connaught ment (Bordesc-Levade); Barchetta Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magis- (Tenor) with Plano and Mile. Lastracy yesterday, when the summons kine (Harp) and N. Lafon (Guitar)

Browning revolver, mortally Lam was represented by Mr. C. wounding the Archduke and his d'Almada, and Li was not legally re-

Lam Pak-wu, merchant, said he knew Lam's family for over 20 years. The assassin is a Servian student He represented Lam's father at Lam's wedding in 1936, because the father Interrogated, he declared that for was away. Two documents were a long time he had intended to kill drawn up, one was taken away by the some eminent personage, from girl, Koo, whom Lum married, and Mr. d'Almada: Is it possible to It seems that the first shot struck have two kit-fat wives according to

the Chiuchau customs?-No. Questioned by his Worship, Lan. said that according to Chiuchau cus-(c) any person showing signs of artery. The Archduchess fell un- toms, a kit-fat wife before her marriage, was to receive bangles, Reuter's correspondent at Kie airpins, and two pieces of cloth. The news of the assassination when he jacket and a skirt and go to her Mr. d'Almada submitted that Lam

> with Li. His Worship said it would be the British ships will remain accord. I right to call Lam's mother to give ing to the programme until Tuesday | an account of the arrangement and but some of the festivities have been the ceremony, to satisfy him whether Li was married as a kit-fat wife. He also added that when the case was concluded, he would send the papers to the Attorney-General, to investi- troduces, 15 of his best known

> > Tsul Yeung-yam, Lam's mother, wah in 1936, and was taking Li in to the household as a concubine. In her parlour, said Tsai, there

was a photograph of her son's marrisge to Koo, and it was visible to any caller. She gave Li \$140 as a present. She came to her house one day, and paid her respects to the god. This was done during her son's absence. Li did not bring any and Market Notes, furniture to the house.

Mr. d'Almada .- Do you consider Emney. was not telling the truth when she "Swing Along" (Furber and Others) said she knew nothing about Lam's -The Riddle Scene... Leslie Henprevious marriage. His Worship said that on the evi- Hearne.

dence before him, he could come to 10.0 London Relay-Musings on no other conclusion than that Lam the Cab Rank'. 'My Sunday Suit' by was properly married to Koo Sul- Herbert Hodge, a London taxl driver. wah. The complainant had falled to 10.15 Elgar-Symphony No. 1 In discharge the onus on her to satisfy A Flat Major, Op. 53. him that she had gone through a London Symphony Orchestra cond. A large number of stalls in the ceremony with the defendant that by Sir Edward Elgar.

"Caraboo" and Other Relays | Sir Thomas Beecham conducting Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 1.25 A Mozart Bong.

Ach, Ich Liebte ("Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail") Margherita Perby ras (Soprano). with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-

1.40 Mac Questal, Billy Bennett and Maniovani and His Tipica Orch. There's Rain In My Eyes-Slow

Fox-Trot; The Red Maple Leaves-Slow Fox-Trot....Mantovani and 12.30 Rawlez and Landauer (Two His Orchestra; Please Let Me Sleep On Your Doorstep To-Night (Weston and Lee) ... Billy Bennett and His Kerbstone Kwartette with Banjo and Havana Heaven-Tango: Pinno: 'Over she goes'); Did I Remember?-

Slow Fox-Trot (film 'Suzy').... Africa'): "Everything is Rhythm" Mantovani and His Tiplen Orchestra. 6.0 Studio-children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Georges Thill (Terror) and

Orchestra Symphonique de Paris. March Heroique (Saint-Saens) ... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris cond. by F. Ruhlmann; Ouvre Ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade-Bizet); Nuit D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques'-Massenet) Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure Reuter's correspondent at Sara- A summons against Lam Fung- at the Plano (Sung in French); Nor-(Sung in French).

7.30 Latest Variety Numbers. Vocal-Le Bonheur Est Entre Dans Mon Coeur (film 'La Goualeuse'); Dis-Mol Pourquol (film 'La Goualeuse') Lys Gauty with Orchestra; Salon Orch.—The Gate: Festival Dance: An Old Waltz: A Storm..... Russian Vagabonds cond. by Theodrro Katz; Orch.-The Leap Year Waltz (from 'The Dancing Years'); Three Ballet Tunes (from The Dancing Years' - Novello) The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by Ivor Novello: Vocal w. Plano-Primrose (from 'The Dancing Years'-Novello) Roma Beaumont (Vocal) with Ivor Novello at the Plano acc.

by The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra: The Wings Of Sleep (from The Dancing Years')....Mary Ellis and Olive Gilbert with Ivor Novello at the Piano acc.-by The Drury Lane Theatre. Orchestra: Vocal - Sylvia (Speaks); On The Road To Mandalay (Speaks) Peter Dawson with Plano acc. by Hubert Greenslade.

Forecast and Announcements. 8.03 Vivian Ellis at the Plane, "Shall We Dance" - Selection (Gershwin); Let Me Play-by Vivian Ellis (In Which The Composer In-

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.15 London Relay-'Caraboo' The strange story of the Princess of Javasu by Jonquil Antony. Production by John Richmond.

8.55 Tchnikovsky-Themo And Variations from Suite No. 3 in G London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 9.15. London Relay-The News. 0.30 London Relay-World Affairs'

by H. B. Butler, c.p., Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

9.50 Lealis" Henson and Fred your son's 'marriage to Koo still "Seeing" Stars" (Furber)-The existing or dissolved?-Not dissolved. German Commissionaire Scene.... Mr. d'Almada suggested that Li Leslie Henson and Fred Emney;

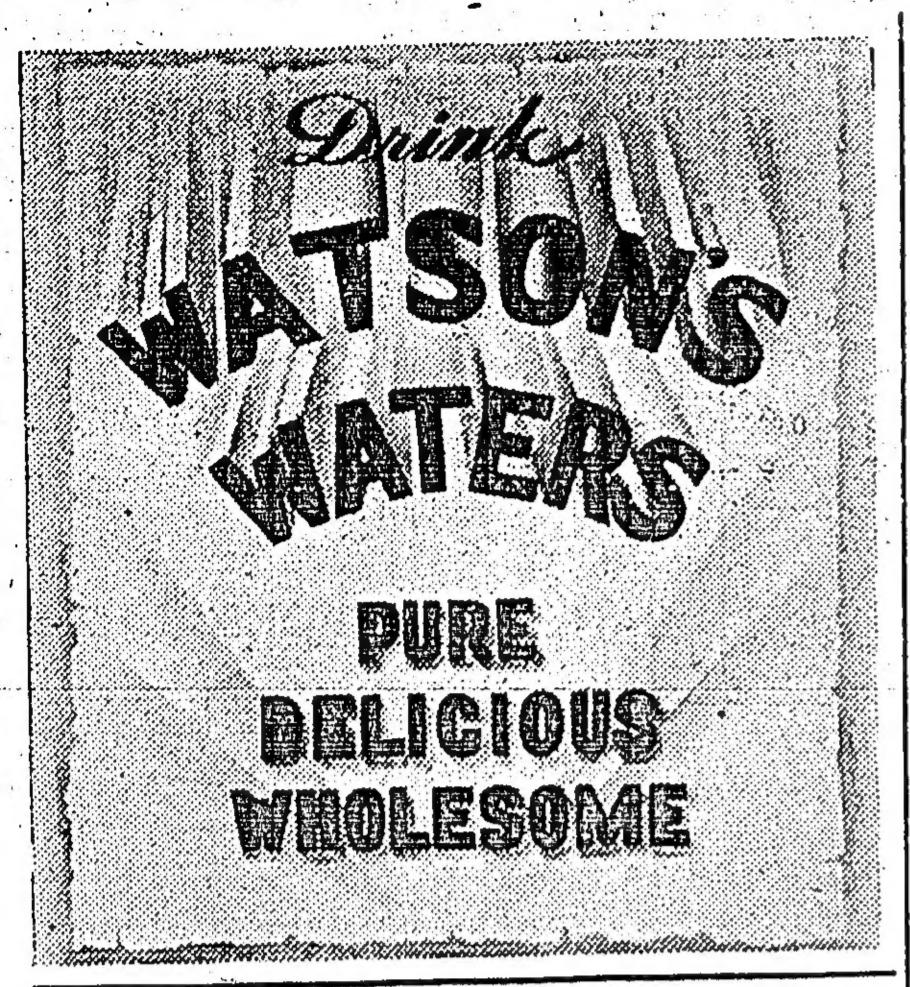
son, Fred Emney and Richard

11.0 Close down.

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Ujongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 June 29, 1939

Recent years have witnessed

The Colonial Empire

marked reawakening of public interest at Home in the affairs of the Colonial Empire. This change of attitude has been stimulated on the one hand by the claims of the socalled "have-not" Powers, and on the other by the sporadic disorders in various parts of the Empire which have drawn attention to unsuspected defects in its administration. It is a change shared also by the Cotonial Office itself. In a notable passage in his annual review of the Colonial Empire for 1938 the Colonial Secretary observes that he "inherited from his predecessors the tradition of trusting the man on the spot, of leaving local legislatures to make their own laws, and of encouraging each dependency to work out its own individual development within the Empire." The non-interference of Whitehall was due not purely and simply to deliberate policy, but "largely to the Colonies being out of sight and even out of mind." It is healthy sign of the times to have Mr. MacDonald's assurance that this oblivion is now a thing of the past, and that the Government's trust in its distant representatives must be "on a basis, not of lack of contact, but of co-operation."

It is now being adequately realised for the first time that while each annual report to the varied efforts dependency has its local and which are now being made to develop individual problems, there are also the resources and improve the social many problems common to them all and economic conditions of the Coof which the solution must be sought | lonial Empire generally. It is easy by advice and co-ordination from the to attach an exaggerated importance centre. The labour disturbances, to the unrest manifested in some defor example, which have occurred in pendencies in the past two or three regions as far apart as the West years, for, as the report points out, Indies and Mauritius have resulted in the regions affected include only a the main from certain fundamental fractional proportion of the area and social and economic causes operating population of the Colonial Empire. to a greater or lesser degree through- Reforms are now taking shape which out the Colonial Empire. There are, should obviate further trouble in again, the questions of mainutrition | the future and, above all, the public and of health generally, for which conscience has been stirred. At the the same kind of remedy, subject to same time, there still remain certain local conditions, is applicable every- occasions for uneasiness, particularly where. All the Colonies share the with regard to the unsatisfactory same need for the organised improve- political conditions in Cyprus, and ment of their agriculture. It is which receive scant notice in the symptomatic of the altered outlook report. Now, as never before, is the that the Colonial Secretary has public conscious of the duties of the created new posts and new sub- trusteeship which, in the last resort, departments which will enable the is the purpose and justification of Colonial Office to render systematic our Imperial mission.

by F. G. H. Salusbury of John Kleran on American sport; wood intends to of Arthur Krock on high politics in Washington. But a choice must be

NSIDE

or not, the movies

are painting our

picture for posterity. It won't

be too accurate a portrait. We

are going to be prettified and

·That sentence is from a book

("We Saw It Happen," Harrap,

8s. 6d.) in which thirteen men

with thirteen typewriters have

set out to knock the Hollywood

The men are all correspondents

of the "New York Times"-a

newspaper which one of them

sedately describes as the best in

the world-and they all write for

dear life, because, as every re-

porter knows, while there's life

And these men have hope for us.

That is the thing which emerges

from this collection of world-wide

stories, as cheerfully as a cork

The cork may hit us in the eye

as it pops out-Britannia gets a

lovely black eye in the chapter

called "The British Way."-but

the draught which follows is cer-

cidentally, that reporters are head-

and-typewriters above novelists

as writers-for it reeks with the

spirit of the age: distilusionment

everywhere, no faith in the

present, hope only for the future.

high and wide and low.

The Thirteen Disiliusionists ride

G. E. R. Gedye goes through

Central and Eastern Europe.

What a babble of devilishly idiotic

noises overwhelmed him at last!

And above it all he magnifies two

voices-Schuschnigg making his

final broadcast to the Austrian

people, his words climbing pas-

sionately to "God protect. Aus-

And Benes, President of Czecho-

Slovakia, saying in 1937, "Let the...

cares of Central Europe slip quite

easily off your shoulders, my poor

worried friend. Nothing will

And then came 1938. The tragedy

I wish I had space to describe

of this goes too deep even for jeers.

the activities of all the Thirteen-

say, of Louis Stark, who believes

that the Sacco-Vanzettl case was a

monstrous miscarriage of justice;

assistance to dependencies in , need.

The Labour Adviser is on a visit to

the West Indies, the Chief Medical

Agricultural Adviser has visited

Malaya, Ceylon and St. Helena, the

last-named a much neglected Colony,

whose chronic distresses have too

long awaited the attention of the

There is abundant testimony in the

Mother Country.

I HOPE that historians

will not overlook this

book-which shows, in-

sillined."

attitude endways.

there's hope.

from a battle.

tainly invigorating.

British Way." He writes sympathetically. He understands us. And he drags skeletons out of our national cupboard and makes them dance with clacking bones. The essence of Kuhn is the decline of British democracy.

DANIELL is a reporter in the United States. He writes about the American Way under the title of "The Land of the Free." He writes as sympathetically as Kuhn. He, too, drags out his skeletons. They dance, as befits American skeletons, to a brisker measure—what strikes me as a more lunatic one. The essence of Daniell is the decline of American democracy.

This seems important, A do not suppose either Kuhn or Daniell looked over each other's shoulders as they pounded away on their typewriters, but both see Fascisn: in some form as the common fate for us and the Americans, unless

Kuhn makes his best point when he refuses to see the British nation whole. He sees it as two tained its hold, its direction of affairs, by a snake-like subtletya dishonest subtleness of mind, as work for ever. Up to the Era of Rape, which

saw the successive disasters of worked pretty well.

keeping the substance by surrendering the shadow, has served the upper class excellently. The substance, of course, is power, privilege, the rule—shall one say? -of the Old School Tle.

social benefits such as that magnificent body of insurance laws (I quote Kuhn), unemployment, health, and old age, which have kept their effectiveness to this day and preserved Britain from the Adviser has toured East and Central worst miseries of the American Africa during the past year, and the depression.

made, and I concentrate on Ferdinand Kuhn and F. Raymond Kuhn is the London correspondent of the "New York Times." He writes about "The

we pull ourselves together.

classes. The upper class has reit strikes Kuhn-which will not

Manchurla, Abyssinia, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, the British policy of surrendering the non-essentials, while keeping the essentials, It failed in this era because British statesmen mistook the

essentials in international affairs. They thought it was more important to have peace at almost any price-you remember Appeasement?-than to co-operate in checking the disease of aggression. In home affairs, this policy of

THE shadow, so far as the upper class is con-cerned, consists of the Remember. ap-

peasement?" Mr. Chamberlain with his Munich "pact" (above) .-Schuschnigg(right) and his "God _protect .Austria!". Saccoand Vanzetti (below) "a monstrous miscarriage of justice."





"Joseph : Chamberlain," writes, " told the propertied classes that social legislation was the ransom they must pay in exchange for the security and wealth they enjoyed."

And Disraell, long ago, made the same point. The "haves" must pay for their possessions and privileges.

Thus, by knowing what to surrender. Kuhn sees Britain reestablishing herself after the Creat War, strengthening the bonds of Empire by apparently loosening them with the Statute of Westminster, and saying her people from the American abysses of social disorganisation.

KUHN also sees Britain as a democracy a hundred years behind the times. He sees an "appalling gulf of class distinctions which, after hundreds of years, still separates one section of the people from another."

"Every other democracy nowadays," he says, "is wise enough to recruit its brain-power and leadership, in politics and business. -from -- the -- whole -- nation :-- Great -Britain is content to recruit here from the privileged three per cent. who have been educated in the socalled 'public schools' ... the odds of an elementary-school boy-that * is to say, a poor boy-getting into one of the 'reserved seats' of life in England are a thousand to one."

And that is why, says Kuhn, our serpentine suppleness will not work for ever. The challenge facing us is more desperate than the depression of 1931 or the unrest of the post-war years. Will Great Britain meet it by breaking down vicious class-barriers so that she can get the best out of all her people when the trouble comes?

"Or will she imitate the totalitarian States by shedding her liberty, her tolerance, her integ-

rity—a little bit here, a little there--so that her Conservative rulers: can stay in power? I wish I felt. sure that she would choose the democratic way."

So much for Kuhn, an American looking at Britain. What of Daniell, an American, looking at America?

A large part of his chapter is devoted to that fantastic figure of tyranny, Huey Long, Governor of Louisiana, who was assassinated by Dr. Weiss.

Daniell thinks that "the tide of Fascist philosophy embodied in the organisations founded by Hucy Long, Townsend and Coughlin' may have evaporated to a great extent under the sun of Roosevelt's administration, with its principle of a new deal in social reforms.

"But I do know from my travels to all parts of these United States that the mental attitude on which Fascism feeds exists here just as it does in Germany and Italy, while the seeds of Marxism fall

upon barren soil." Kuhn may say that Britain's working people compare unfavourably in physical or intellectual resources with the masses of many poorer -- and -- weaker -- lands, -- but -----Daniell comforts us for that with his description of the bewhiskered Kentucky farmer who firmly believed that Negroes were only half

His authority, he said, was the Bible. There were no women in the land of Nod, whither Cain fled, but Cain had issue. Therefore Cain must have married a baboon, and Negroes were the result of this unnatural union.

HOLLYWOOD, with which I began this review, emerges as frankly mad. "By its marvellously sustained detachment from contemporary life," writes Frank Nugent, "It has become the eighth and ninth wonders of the world. It is all things to all men, and all things and Robert Taylor to most women."

There is enough class distinction there to give Kuhn a seizure-"And I suppose," said Nugent. after a dose of social niceties, "that the producers speak only to. God?"

"Oh, no!" was a Press agent's reply, "some of them are very democratic."

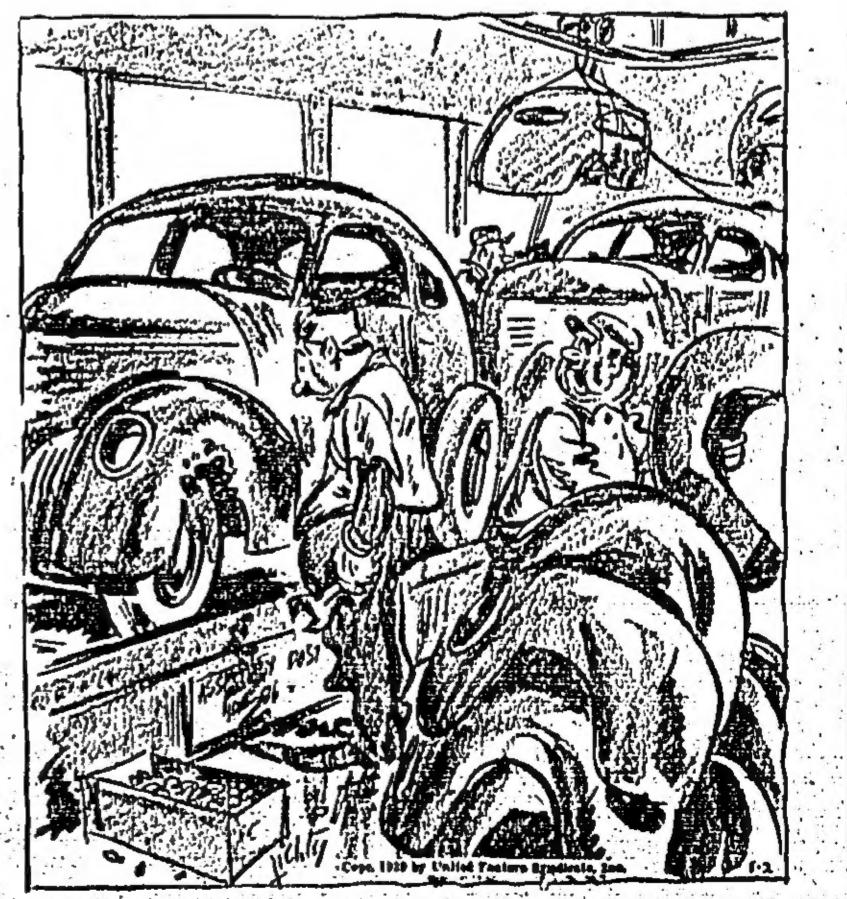
This is a good book, a straight book. Readers have front seats. They can even see the Thirteen Disillusionists pounding away on their typewriters with tears in . their eyes.

Bomb Thrown Into Barracks

Lieutenant-General Sir Henry. Jackson, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, recently made the following citation in command orders:--

On May 22, 1939, at Scaforth Barracks, Liverpool, Lance-sergeant W. Raweliffo and Private E. Lynch, Depot, The King's Regiment, were successful in preventing the explosion of a high-explosive bomb, which. had been thrown over the barrack wall into ne gymnasium. This prompt action undoubtedly prevented consequences which might have been serious. The General Officer Commanding-in-Chief desires to express his appreciation of this act of galof mind on the part of the two intheir personal safety, and great devotion to duty, and he directs that an entry be made in documents of Lance-sergeant Raweliffe and Privalo E. Lynch, in accordance with the provisions of the King's Regulations.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Stop brooding, Gilhooley. Them fenders gotta get dented some time !"

HITLER IS WARNED

Churchill Fears New Crisis

London, June 28. July, August and September must be considered as the months in which tension in Europe will become most severe.

This warning was given by Mr. Winston Churchill when speaking in London. He took a serious view of the position in which people found themselves to-day, which was very similar to last year; but with the very important difference that this year no means of retreat were open. Mr. Churchill did not : consider that war was certain, although if one were to consider only the German preparations, the tone of Government controlled Press and the speeches of their Party leaders, authorities to enable the country to

and that quite soon. to Hitler to "pause and consider, be- fuel stores have been increased, land fore you take the plunge into the forces are being raised and the air terrible unknown, whether your life's force is being extended .- Reuter. work in raising Germany from prostration may not be irretrievably cost away." He added, "I wish 1 cauld convince Hitler of the fact that the British Erap., e have reached the

but that the worst would happen,

Built of its patience." The spetter preed with M. Laladier's estimate of the situation, when he said that the forces of aggression were already to a large extent gathered. "I am in a position to know that a state of extreme vigilance has officers and other ranks unticipated been prescribed for many of our defence forces, particularly our air defence forces," he concluded .-Reuter Special.

Dutch Cabinet Resignations Are Expected

Amsterdam, June 28. on account of differences of opinion the French and Syrian troops will among the Cabinet members in con- evacuate. nection with the proposed financial policy, and is expected to result in the Cabinet of Dr. Collin handing in its resignation to Queen Wilhelmina to-day, unless agreement can be reached before then.

It is recalled in this connection that the Dutch Government asked the Chamber to agree to the army budget of 1939 being increased by 33,000,000 mullders to be used for the purchase of guns, ammunition, airplanes and other war material.— by the Brititish military Authorities Trans-Occan.

Legislation Passed Hague, June 28.

The Netherland Government have passed legislation to increase the defence expenditure by £3,500,000 sterling.-Reuter.

Princesses Win

London, June 28. The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret both won prizes in their divisions of the Children's Swimming Meet at the Bath Club to-day, Princess Elizabeth won the Children's Challenge Shield for girls over nine years but under 14, after competing with ten others, with 35 points out of a possible 40. The events combined one length breast-stroke, one width backstroke, one width lifesaving, and a dive, Princess Margaret won the Chil-

dren's Challenge Cup for juniors aged nine. Lord Desborough, who . accompanied the Queen, refereed. The Queen presented the trophies and expressed her delight at her daughters' swimming abilities. She patted each on the head .- United Press.

SALVATION ARMY Col. Rolfe to Attend

Election of General

Col. and Mrs. Rolfe, of the Salvation Army, together with their son, salled by the P. and O. Ranpura on Saturday for England, where Col. Rolfe will be required on Army CHINESE ACCOUNTANT business, as he is on the High Council which is to appoint the new

General.

Col. Rolfe has been Territorial Commander, for South China for three years, having come from Japan to take over command. During this outposts, one in Kowloon and the Hongkong. other in Wanchai, as well as the Girls' Home in Kowloon, under the Chinan University, Shanghal and to de facto control by the Japanese command of Major Brazier.

rendered homeless by the war, where Shu-Lun Pan and Co., Chartered recognition of the Federated Reserve they are trained to repair boots and Accountants, Shanghai and practised Bank currency and surrender of the shoes, and another where they are in Amoy for several years and was fifty million dollars in silver is out taught joinery work. The third is a at one time lecturer at the Chinan of the question, taught joinery work. The third is a at one time lecturer at the University of The Daily Telegraph says that the home for girls, who are taught tailor- University and at the University of "traffic restrictions," as Lieut.-Gening. There is also a home for Amoy. stranded bables.

kitchens in Wanchal and Canton sident of the Amoy Y's Men's Club, the principal object of Japanese where approximately 5,000 people whose meetings have been suspended policy. The traffic restrictions are where approximately o,000 people on account of the war. being placed with a vengeance upon are fed daily.

Quezon's Disclaimer

Manila, June 28. The Philippine Herald's Davao correspondent reports that Prestdent Quezon has made a speech denouncing Congressman John G. Alexander's accusation that he is conducting a pro-Japanese Administration, President Quezon said: "The coming of the Japaneso to Davao occurred during

the American Administration." He warned that any Filipines found serving as dummies to allow aliens to obtain leases on Philippine resources would be severely dealt with, - United

N. Zealand Prepares

Wellingon, June 28. Lord Galway, Governor General of New Zealand, opened Parlaiment totheir day and described the extensive preparations of the civil and military turn without unnecessary confusion ganise the frontier air force has to a war basis. He added that a struck a snag as the result of the proposal the Japanese Government heavy losses sustained in clashes has agreed to open negotiations in to the belief that it will be very there could be no conclusion possible turn without unnecessary confusion ganise the frontier air force has ma that quite soon.

Mr. Churchill said he would say has been inaugurated; reserve oil during the past weeks which was Tokyo with a view to solving the

Additional Men

London, June 28. A White Paper announces that an additional 89,300 men will be required for army service, providing a total of 275,000 men, as compared with the original estimate of 185,700.

It is said that the revised total represents the maximum strength of in 1939, including reserve personnel and auxiliary forces called up.

A supplementary estimate will be presented to cover the additional expenditure involved.-United Press.

Turkey's Defences

Paris, June '28. It is learned in reliable quarters that Turkey is planning a great and Domei. modern naval air base in the Gulf of Alexandretta as a vital part of the new European security front after the decision of France to give Turkey sovereignty over Alexan-A Dutch Cabinet crisis has arisen dretta on July 2, when the last of

> Istanbul despatches report that Turkey also plans to creet something approaching a Maginot Line from the Dardonelles to the Bosphorus, with the ald of French engineers, to protect the Dardanelles .- United Press.

Pact With England

Warsaw, June 28. details of which have been drawn up will be taken up. and a Polish Military Commission which is now in London, will be signed within the next few days, it is reported on Wednesday by a Warsaw news organ .- Trans-Ocean.

-----Soviet-Manoeuvres-End

Moscow, June 28. ing to the newspaper Pravda, to-day from Japan. Fortunately there is no finished manoeuvres and held parade before the Soviet Peoples' Government will drive matters to Commissar of the Navy, M. Kusnezow. A number of warships just commissioned have been taking part in the manocuvres,-Trans-Ocean.

SIAMESE POLICY

Government Not Seeking European Pledges

Bangkok, June 28. The Government of Thai (Siam) has issued a statement, categorically denying foreign Press reports that they have asked protection of Britain and France in case of a general war and reiterating that their foreign policy is designed to maintain friendly relations with all countries.

The statement cites reports from London and elsewhere saying that Bangkok has sought a guarantee of her independence from Britain and France in case of war and in return has offered the use of her ports and nirfields:

Domci.

An Auditor Here

Mr. Y. Y. Wang, a Chartered Acperiod the Army has extended its countant under Chinese law, has activities and now controls the Kow- been authorised by the Governor-in loon City Corps, under the command Council to practise as an Auditor of Major and Mrs. Ponting, and two under the Companies Ordinance of

took a post-graduate course in ac- consular police, then acceptance is In Canton three industrial centres countancy in the University of the out of the question. So in the have been commenced; one for boys Philippines. He was associated with economic sphere, the demands for

RUSSIAN KILLED

While Patrolling French Area

Shanghal, June 28. Vladimir Kott, 25, a Russian member of the French Concession Volunteers; died after he was shot while patrolling the Siccawei military zone inst night.

The shot came from Japanesecontrolled territory. Other volunteers replied with four shots and three were returned by the other

The French and Japanese dispute the jurisdiction of the Siccawei zone, which French troops occupied during the Shanghai war but which is actually outside the Concession. -United Press.

Japan-Russia Alleged Setback For

Mongol Air Force A Japanese Base, June 28. The Outer Mongol plan to reor-

the Japanese bombing attack on the Outer Mongol air base at Tamskuning to strengthen the frontler bases at Tamskusmu and other places with

capital of Outer Mongolia. Tabulations based on official claims place the total of Soviet planes brought down from May to June 27 at 245 in addition to about 30 demolished on the ground.

Outer Mongol and Soviet planes on June 10 penetrated North Hsiangan Province in Manchukuo across the border and bombed the Lama Temple at Changchunmiao, key town in the Left Wing Banner of Sinparhu. A sacred place to Mongol Lamas,

the temple was reduced to a sham-

bles as the result of the Outer

bombardment.-

Mongol-Soviet

BRITISH PRESS WARNINGS

London, June 28. Japan has chosen, particularly in the last few weeks, to challenge the British attitude in China and to destroy British interests, says The The Anglo-Polish military pact, the Times. The challenge, if it persists,

Japan is more vulnerable than most nations to economic pressure. and her newly-built industries depend almost entirely on imports from abroad-very largely from different parts of the British Empire and almost wholly from countries which, having important interests in China, might be willing to join the The Soviet Black Sea fleet, accord- policy of London to limit exports reason to believe that the Japanese this extreme. It may be well to point out, the

paper continues, that if it did come to a war the long trade routes of Japan could be open to attack without employment of a very much larger naval and aerial force than is already available, and that the Japanese communications with China cre also particularly vulnerable. There is carnest hope that a settlement will be reached, but the patience of the British public is not inexhaustible.—Reuter.

Welcomed With Suspicion

London, June 28. A guarded welcome, srongly tinctured with suspicion, describes the atitude of the British papers to-day on the Japanese agreement for negotintions in Tokyo.

Mr. Vernon Bartlett says in the News Chronicle that from countries as widely apart as the United States, India and New Zealand, he has heard an authoritative warning of the extremely damaging effect of any revival of appeasement in the Far East. Nevertheless, it is by no means The statement declares that the certain that appeasement is planned. government have never entered into The absence of public Japanese negotiations with any foreign coun- apologies for the outrages on British try regarding such measures.- citizens will inevitably leave all Eastern countries under the mistaken impression that the British have resigned themselves to Japanese dom-Ination in China.

The Manchester Guardian states be pushed on other points, such as Government in Peiping. Transthe currency in North China. One hopes there will be no return to the policy of appeasement which will give only temporary relief.

The Daily Herald comments that the question is what kind of cothey put forward demands which impinge on the autonomy of the Mr. Wang graduated from the Concession and submit its inhabitants

eral Homma cuphemistically dos-In addition the Army has rice Mr. Wang is a Rotarian and pre- cribes the Tientsin blockade, remain

Long Trial Ends

Lisbon, June 28. Judgment was at last delivered to-day in the case of various former Portuguese Ministers and high officers who were involved in the up-rising against the Portugueso Government eight YCAI'S ACO.

Out of 60 accused persons, 35 were found guilty of attempting to overthrow the Government by force. Twenty were sentenced to terms of banishment varying between two and eight years, 11 to imprisonment varying between 11 and 15 months, while four were ordered to pay substantial fines .-- Trans-Occan.

JAPAN'S TIENTSIN DEMANDS Settlement Rests:

Tokyo, June 28. The Foreign Office announced tosent situation in Tientsin.

On Four Points

The announcement added that the for the negotiations.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office reinforcements from Ulan Bator, stated to-day that communiques will be issued simultaneously in Tokyo and London on the forthcoming conversations here regarding the Tientsin question.

It is understood that Major G. A. Herbert, Consul at Tientsin, is coming to Tokyo to participate in the conversations.—Reuter.

Paints For Discussion

Tokyo, June 28. Competent observers declare that | to-day. the projected Anglo-Japanese conversations will not be confined to the handing over of terrorists, but will deal with all problems which combined to precipitate the present state of affairs.

in providing an opportunity for the of the National Relief Commission, Japanese and British authorities to has consented to allot \$20,000 for exchange views regarding various urgent relief in the Chaochow fundamental problems underlying the Swatow area. present situation in Tientsin.

and Chinese authorities in North |-Central News. China request four definite points in

Japanese and Concession authorities in controlling terrorists. Secondly, control of anti-Japanese propaganda and agitation in the

Concession. tions tending to disturb

_Fourthly, release of yuan 48,000, 000 worth of silver holdings in the Chinese banks in the British Concession to the Provisional Government.-Domei.

No Longer Local Issue

Tientsin, June 28. Informed quarters here indicate that the British proposal for opening diplomatic negotiations in Tokyo followed futile overtures made by the British Consul-General, Mr. Jamleson, in Tientsin.

Government at first intended to deal with the Tientsin situation as a local from the Jockey Club (\$1,500), the issue. Consul-General Jamieson has reported in the negative to his home | the Committee of the Kotewall Cup Government as to the possibility of reaching a settlement with the Goldwyn Mayer (\$310)-part pro-Japanese authorities here.

The Japanese Consul, Mr. Tanaka, is leaving here for Tokyo in the next few days to make arrangements for conversations on the Tientsin issue.—Domei.

Japanese Demands

Tokyo, June 28. The Japanese Military Commander in Tientsin published to-day four demands to be the preliminary conditions to a peaceful settlement of the Tientsin incident, namely: Joint Anglo-Japanese control of

the British Settlement in Tientsin and elimination of terrorists from the British Settlement; Efficient supervision of all anti-Japanese elements in the British Settlement;

Complete co-operation in order to end the economic disturbances in North China: Handing over of yuan 48,000,000

the Western Powers. It would aprestricting Japanese economic traffe panese traders suffer great losses operation the Japanese visualise, If on our own Empire will be brought to the foreground of any negotiations. procedure which requires an un-The Times, stresses the number of Japanese goods can be cleared. Oriental communities under British rule, in Hongkong, Malaya, North of the Customs House in Shanghal Borneo, Sarawak and other places, and the disastrous effect on them of large number of British and Chinese tants against indignities and humilia- daily experienced by Japanese tions by the Japanese. Lord Elibank will put a question The petition urges the Government

in the House of Lords to-day regard- nuthorities to take necessary ing the danger of delay in retrieving measures for the employment of the position in Tientsin, and what more Japanese on the Customs staff mny arise from further insufferable and for the use of the Japanese indignities on British subjects | language instead of English in the Reuter. Customs procedure Domet.

Foochow

Britons Are Leaving

An undetermined number of Britons are evacuating Foochow via Sharp Peak Island where they will board H.M.S. Daring, which evacuated all Britons from Sharp Peak during the Japanese landing yester-

The Japanese naval authorities at Sharp Peak notified H.M.S. Daring that all foreigners desiring to evacuate Foochow should proceed to Sharp Peak before dark to-night,

The British community held mass meeting last night and discussed the evacuation, in which the British Consul urged the evacuation of all women and children. The number of evacuees, however, has not been reported.

An officer from H.M.S. Daring escorted the evacuees from Foochow to Sharp Peak late this afternoon. The British Ambassador here urged the British Consul at Foochow

not to evacuate Britons unless he bedifficult to return to Japanese occupied areas after once they have been evacuated.

American consular authorities so It was understood that the Outer Japanese officials concerned in Tien- far have not received information Mongol and Soviet forces were plan- itsin have been summoned to Tokyo whether an American warship will it is believed that such action is

Also they are not aware whether any Americans are evacuating Foochow, although it is assumed that women and children are leaving.-United Press.

Foreign Ships Leave

Shanghal, June 28. A wireless message from the British steamer Jean Moller at present at Wenchow states that all foreign merchantmen are leaving the port

Twenty-eight foreigners, including six Britons, remain ashore.-Reuter,

Relief In Swatow

At the request of Mr. Lin Tzefeng. Chairman of the Chaochow Informed quarters say that the Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong coming discussions will be significant Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman

Foodstuffs will be purchased and Press messages from Tientsin and shipped to the area to relieve the Pelping indicate that the Japanese homeless and destitute refugees.

First, co-operation between the CHILDREN'S WELFARE Urgent Need of Another Centre in Kowloon

At the monthly meeting held re-Thirdly, liquidation of machina- cently, of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of economic developments in North Children, the urgent need of a fifth welfare centre in the Yaumati or Kowloon City district, was stressed. The existing centres in Wanchai Pokfulum Road, Argyle Street and Sal Yeung Choi Street, had proved of inestimable value in the alleviation of distress and in the guidance and assistance given to mothers and infants, it was stated, but it was felt that the Society's work must spread to the two densely populated areas where it was hoped to establish the

fifth centre. The Hon. Treasurer was therefore empowered to investigate the possibility of securing suitable premises. The Chairman, Sir Atholl Mac-It is reported that the British Gregor, expressed the Society's gratitude for the generous grants received Hongkong Football Club (\$750), Competition (\$300), Messrs. Metroceeds of a special performance of the film "Boys' Town"-and for \$500 from Mr. W. K. Y. Eu and Mr. Eu Keng-loon, who generously donated money gifts received on the occasion

of their marringes. The case report for May showed a total of 202 new cases, while no fewer than 1,238 cases were assisted during that month. The average monthly income per head was \$1.68, there being some cases absolutely destitute with no income whatever.

SHANGHAI CUSTOMS

Reform Requested by Osaka Chamber of Commerce Osaka, June 28.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry yesterday decided to present a petition urging the China Affairs Authorised to Practise As he pushed on other points such as worth of silver to the Provisional Board and the Government authorised in the Shanghai Customs House, aiming at the simplification of present

According to the draft petition, Ja-Mr. W. J. Phillips, in a letter to necessary period of many days before

Although Japan took over control after the China Incident there, a the British Government's continued Staff officers, are still employed, so failure to protect the Tientsin inhabi- that many inconveniences are being traders.



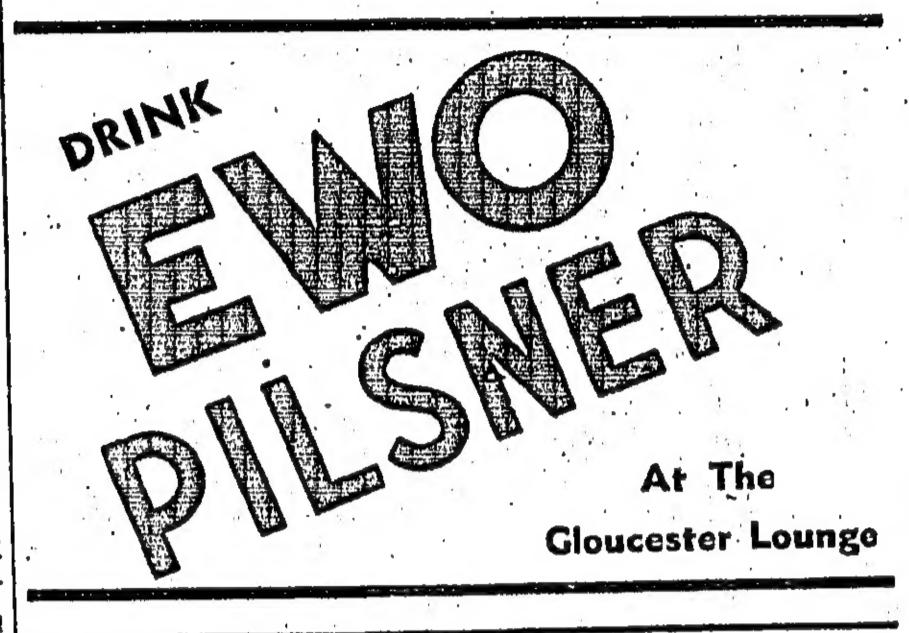
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66 SEEDED?99 PLAYERS FALL BY THE WAYSIDE

Miss Gem Hoahing, seen above, did not have a fair test in her first Roderich Menzel was put out by round match at Wimbiedon on Tuesday. She had been drawn against Smith, of the United States, by 6-1, (SECOND ROUND) Mrs. Sperling and was beaten 6-2, 6-0.

Middlesex Youngsters Victory Race to

By C. W. Packford Lords: Middlesex beat Sussex by 7 wkts.

London, May 31.

There was no nonsense about the way Middlesex obtained the 155 runs they required to beat Sussex for their four talented boy batsmen saw to it that both teams funched early so that a restful afternoon could be spent away from the bat and the ball.

minutes.

keen attack, and the improved Sussex | good as won and lost. fielding which has been a real feature of this enjoyable game.

was responsible for the dismissal of they had each scored 32. the three wickets that fell and so rounded off a capital individual performance.

EDRICH-COMPTON RACE Brown went 16 runs later to an act of jugglery behind the wicket by

The runs were knocked off in 105 rising ball into the air with one glove and coolly captured it with And these runs came at that pace Compton alliance and before they against an always persevering and were separated the game was as

cognised artistry and power, and an of the tournament by beating C. M. The 22-year-olds, Robertson and Edrich who, on this occasion, was a Jones, of Great Britain, by 6-3, 2-6, Sydney Brown set the pace confident, aggressive fellow. The 6-2, 6-4. The Chinese kept an ex-Thoroughly good on-side play by pair put on 77 runs in 50 minutes cellent length and frequently scored both of them collected 32 runs at the and the whole time they were torate of one a minute when Robert- gether it was a delightful race for son fell to a really fine slip catch by runs. First one would lead and then Hammond. Incidentally, Hammond the other, and when the total was 113 rallies, which taxed Choy's strength

The way they were playing it set, but he went out in the next game. appeared they would knock off the runs between them and each collect a half-century, but Edrich failed to the ubiquitous Hammond when 43.

the other. Then came the Edrich- 0-4, 3-6, 9-7, 2-6, 8-6. We saw Compton but with his re- W. C. Choy, entered the third round



UPSETS CAUSED YESTERDAY IN: MEN'S SINGLES

McNeill & Menzel Out of Wimbledon Tourney

London, June 28. Two upsets were caused in to-day's play at Wimbledon, two "seeded" men players being eliminated from the singles. They are Donald McNeill, of the United States, who recently won the French championship and the third "seeded" player of the tournament; and Roderich Menzel, of Germany, who was beaten by an almost unknown player, Smith, of the United States.

Rain caused half an hour of stoppage to-day.

The first real surprise of the tournament was the defeat of Don McNeill, of America, who was benten by the "unseeded" Yugoslav Davis Cup player, r. Kukuljevic, by 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 in the second round of the men's singles. It will be recalled? that Kukuljevic also beat "Bunny" Austin in the Queen's Club grasscourt championships last week.

The second surprise was reserved

Bobby Riggs, another "seeded" his second round match easily against E. R. Avory, of Great Britain, by 6-4, 6-4, 6-2,

form to-day in eliminating Anderson (Britain) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

(U.S.A.) in straight sets by scores of H. Van Swol (Nethelands) beat Elimer 6-3, 6-3, 6-4,

The two Yugoslav players F

H. J. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, Z-6, 6-2, while I. G. Collins (Britain) beat A. D. Brown (New Zealand) by 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1,

a British player was that of Ronald Andrus (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-0 Shayes, the Davis Cupper, who defeated J. Pallada, of Yugoslavia, by

CHOY THROUGH

The only remaining Chinese player with deep drives.

The game was notable for the long point while leading 5-3 in the fourth

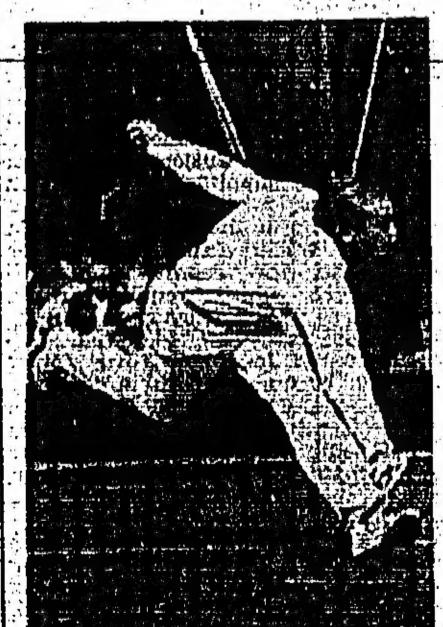
LADIES' SINGLES

In the opening match on the Centre Court, Miss Gracyn Wheeler (U.S.A.) defeated Mrs. Anita Ellis in the second round by 6-3, 7-5. by 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. After winning the first set fairly comfortably, Miss Wheeler and a to the third round, amongst them be- very near to the champlonship. hard fight in the second. Mrs. Ellis at ing Mrs. Dorothy Little who beat one time fought back from 3-4 to Mrs. Andrus (U.S.A.) by 6-3, 6-0; lead 5-4, but on Miss Wheeler's Miss Wood, the Devon County player, promises to be the closest tussle of service the score quickly went to 40- who heat Mile. Susanne Pannetier the day. J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier love, and though Mrs. Ellis saved two (France) by 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Miss Mary are a fine pair of bowlers and on game points she was unable to save Hardwicke, who beat Miss Welwers paper look stronger than Channing the third.

Miss Wheeler then won the next wo games for the match.

"seeded" player, had no difficulty at all in putting out Mrs. King, Great Britain, who won only game in two sets.

Mrs. Sperling, one of the "seeded" players, put out Mrs. - Peters, of 6-3. Britain, by 6-3, 6-0, while Miss Scott



Roderich Menzel

Results Of Yesterday's Matches

The following results of matches inyed at Wimbledon yesterday are

> (SECOND ROUND) MEN'S SINGLES

Bobby Riggs, another "seeded" Kukuljevie (Yugoslavia) beat D. Meplayer from the United States, won
his second round match easily
against E. R. Avory, of Great

Bobby Riggs* (U.S.A.) beat E. R. Avory
(Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

E. Gabory (Hungary) beat Gunn (New "Bunny" Austin showed better Slack (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. (Switzerland) 0-2, 8-3, 4-0, 0-4.
D. W. Butler (Britain) best J. Darkins (Britain) 0-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Henner Henkel* (Germany) best J. S. Puncee and D. Mitic, won their matches at the expense of British players, beating P. V. Sherwood and H. F. David respectively. Puncee won 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and Mitic 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

M. D. Deloford, of Britain, did a good bit of work by putting out H. J. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3.

Hienner Henkel* (Germany) beat J. S. Comery (Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

E. Smith (U.S.A.) beat Roderich Menzel* (Germany) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-3.

J. Ollin (Britain) beat Manen (Switzerland) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

F. Puncee (Yugoslavia) beat P. V. Sherwood (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

C. E. Maitroy (New Zealand) beat H. G. N. Lee (Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 7-3.

Chaus Mohamed (India) beat R. M. Tinkler (Britain) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

Miss Mary Hardwick* (Britain) beat. Miss Welwers (Luxembourg) 5-2, 6-4. The best performance, however, by Mrs. Dorothy Little (Britain) best Mrs. playing on top of his form then, and v. Australia, Melbourne, 1924-25); Somogyi (liungary) Billic Yorko (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Rita Jarvis (Britain) boat Miss Southwell (Britain) 4-0, 5-5, 0-2.

Mrs. Sarah Pairrey Fabyan* (U.S.A.) boat Mrs. Hammersley 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Gracyn Wheeler (U.S.A.) boat Mrs. Ellis (Chile) 6-3, 7-5, Madame Mathley (France) beat King (Britain) 0-1, 6-0. Madame Henrotin (France) Fraulein Dietz (Germany) 7-5, 6-3. Mile, Hallf (France) beat Miss Howard (Britain) 6-4, 6-2, Signoria San Donnino (Italy) beat Miss Brace (Britain) 6-4, 6-2, Miss O'Connell (Britain) beat Berescu (Rumania) 6-3, 6-2. Miss Huntbach (Britain) beat Mrs. Sargeant (Britain) 6-3, 10-8, Miss Brown (Britain) best Miss Cou-

(formerly Senorita Lizana of Chile) eliminated Miss Hamilton (Britain) I hardly think they will survive this wickets for 47 runs, and thus enabled For that matter, if South China beat (Luxembourg) 6-2, 6-4; and Miss and Dowman. But one needs more Susan Nocl. who beat Fraulein than drawing dead to the jack in a

Ingram (Britain) 6-4, 7-5, Miss MacPherson (Britain) beat

Clements (Britain) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Denotes "seeded" player,

Amongst the English girls who players who will shine. Madame Simono Mathieu (France), were beaten were Miss Billie Yorke who lost to Miss Somogyi (Hungary) by 6-2, 6-4; Mrs. Hammersley (formerly Miss Freda James) who was beaten by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.A.), a "seeded" player, by 6-2,

MIXED DOUBLES

In the second round of the mixed doubles, J. Olliff and Miss Jenn (Britain) beat Hughan (Holland) and Miss Gem Hoching (China) by 8-6, 6-4. Miss Honhing she and Hughan led 5-2. Henner Henkel and Miss. Wheeler

beat H. G. N. Lee and Miss Grant (Britain) 6-1, 6-4, Christian Boussus pounds. and Mile. Henrotin (France) bent J. Lysaught and Miss Yorke (Britain) Joe 6-4. 6-3. Don McNeill (U.S.A.) and pounds. Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Bean and Mrs. Uber (Britain) 6-2, 6-1. G. P. Hughes and Mrs. Little (Britain) beat Anderson and Miss Smith 6-3, 0-4, Bobby Riggs and Miss Marble (U.S.A.) beat Hovell and Miss Huntbach (Britain) 6-3, 0-1, C. M. Jones and Miss Harvey (Britain) beat Jean Boroira (Franco) and Miss Margaret Scriven (Britain) 1-6, 6-1,

MEN'S DOUGLES

doubles, C. E. Hare and F. H. D. the ring. Both also lake punishment Wilde (Britain) bent Egen and Fan- well enough to rise and wade in nin (Britain) 9-7, 6-3, 6-4,—Reuter. sgain,—United Press.



Don MoNeill . . he lost in straight sets.

Bowls

FOUR PAIRS TIES FIXED

of the Open Pairs Bowls Champion- short-lived brilliance of Constantine. ship are due to be played this after- Scaley and Co. noon. The programme is as follows: AT KOWLOON F.C.

J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher v. R Ellis and D. Fliches. v. J. V. Ramsay and R. Lapsley. AT KOWLOON DOCKS

v. J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva. Channing and C. Dowman.

Fraser and Fincher dld a good bit of work when they eliminated M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah in the previous round, but my advice to them bent Miss foresee some unxious moments for [(England v. green. However, so many queer Johannesburg, 1938-39). things happen in this game that the man who does not plump for anything is the only other player besides Sutwith certainty is wise.

CLUBMATES MEET

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues eliminated two clubmates, F. A. Machado and F. X. M. da Silva, to Bowling Feat querque (Netherlands) 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Wood (Britain) bent Mile, Pannetier (France) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Miss Cooke (Britain) bent Miss Joan
J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, who myself included. To-day they play WHILE on the subject of cricket, take three sets. If they do, the J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, who I see that Smalles (T.F.), of South China A.A. will be put out of but up the record aggregate of 48 Yorkshire, became on Tuesday one the running as they have already lost shots in the second round. After of the select band of bowlers who one match, to the Club de Recrelo, their performance against Machado have taken all ten wickets in an and this will leave the Indians on and Silva, who can tell what Noronha innings in a first-class match when level terms with the C.R.C.. In any and Rodrigues may do now? Still, he dismissed all ten Derbyshire replay, my money is on the C.R.C. round; for unless I am very much Yorkshire to win the match by 276 Several English girls got through mistaken, Noronha and Silva will get

The remaining match of the day Schumann (Germany) by 6-3, 10-8, pairs game, and if heavier woods are required, I think it will be the Police

Galento Has **Pounds** Advantage

New York, June 28. The official weighing of the two gave her partner clever suport at the boxers to take part in to-night's title net, particularly in the first set when bout at the Yankee Stadium resulted as follows:

Tony Galento (challenger).—233¾

The rivals traded a cold "Hello" when they met at the weighing. Odds on the fight opened at 6-1 in favour of Louis, but later shortened

The weather at present is sunny with a cool breeze, which indicates that probably 40,000 spectators will they minutes of Luis Firpo-Jack

This is regarded as a dream fight n which both can punch bard In the first round of the men's enough to clout the other out of

Here And There --With "Abe"-

Headley's Efforts Not Supported By Others

WHEN a batsman scores 106 and 107 in each innings of a Test match against England, as George Headley did at Lord's in the First Test, he may be excused for expecting his side to earn a draw at least in a three-day match. But such has not been the fortune of this wonderful West Indies batsman who, describe his two gallant efforts against pite his two gallant efforts against the most hostile bowling England can muster at the present time, saw his side beaten on Tuesday by eight wickets. The lack of stability in the batting has once again—as it has done so often before-let the team down. Except for Headley, there are very few reliable batsmen in the side. Brilliant men there are, and when they come off there are few butsmen who are as entertaining to watch as these dusky West Indians; but stability is a quality which seems to be lacking in the team. Scaley and Constantine, for instance, played some very fine strokes; and when the former hit Bowes into the middle of the stands with an effortless stroke on Tuesday morning, the crowd rose to him to a man. But the brilliance did not last. All this time Headley was out there, far less spectacular runs. His figures are worth repro-but so much safer, and it was the ducing, in case any reader has missed unruffled calm of Headley that the them: Four matches in the third round English bowlers feared, not the

Second Time

W. H. Hobbs and R. S. Meadows recognised as one of the greatest "thirteen" at Old Trafford. His batsmen in the world, has scored a figures were six for 92 and four for century in each innings against Eng- 45. But he did not have a chance land in a Test match. At George- to play in the Test because owing town during the 1929-30 series, he to the persistent bad weather the A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues scored 114 and 112 against England, game had to be abandoned without In Test matches played against Eng- a ball being bowled. It is in-J. Luz and L. F. Kavier v. F. C. land to date, Headley's figures are teresting to note that he is the as follows:

-Runs 100's Aver.

The following is the list of players is not to take their opposition too who have scored centuries in each lightly to-day. I was present when linnings in Test matches: Fitches and Ellis put out W. L. 136 and 130 by W. Bardsley (Aus-Walker and J. C. Gill, one of the tralia v. England, Oval, 1909); 140

best pairs from the Kowloon B.G.C., and 111 by A. C. Russell (England and can vouch for the fact that that v. South Africa, Durban, 1922-23); victory was no "fluke." Ellis was 176 and 127 by H. Sutcliffe (England if he can reproduce this display I 1119 and 177 by W. R. Hammond beat Miss Fraser and Finches, But the point 1928-29); 104 and 109* by Sutcliffe is, can he play the same game twice? (England v. South Africa, Oval. On the face of it, Ramsay and Bob [1929]; 114 and 112 by G. Headley Lapsley ought to be able to beat (West Indies v. England, George-Hobbs and Meadows fairly easily in town, -1929-30);-117-and-100-by-E Mrs. the other match on the Kowloon F.C. Paynter (England v. South Africa, Thus it will be seen that Headley

cliffe who has performed the feat twice and is the first batsman to score a century in each innings in a Test match at Lord's.



Smalleshe sent back all 10 Derbushire batsmen in one innings,

Smalles, who took 113 wickets at an average cost of 20.84 runs per wicket in first-class matches last year, bowled, so finely against the INCIDENTALLY this is not the first Australians last summer that he was time that George Headley, long a popular choice for the England second Yorkshire bowler of recent years to perform the feat: Hedley Verity has done it twice, in 1931 against Warwickshire and again in

1932 against Nottinghamshire. The

last occasion this feat was performed

was in 1937 when Goddard, of Glou-

cester, was the hero. He took all

the ten wickets against Worcester-

shire at Cheltenham for 113 runs.

Still Favourites

DESPITE the fact that they were defeated by the South China A.A. on Monday, the Chinese R.C., who have been champions of the "A" Division Tennis League since 1932, are still regarded as firm favourites to win the title once more. Three teams are in the running for the championship; they are the two Chinese teams and the Indian R.C. Each club has dropped two points. The Chinese R.C. have already beaten the Indians and lost to South China, who have yet to meet the Sookunpoo players. In my opinion the Indians are fully capable of beating South China, depending on whether 'the Rumjahn cousins can (Continued on Page 9.)

Successes

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Strong Australian Rugby Team For England

Fit And Ready To Meet The Best The Home Country Can Provide

England will receive from Australia in 1939 the strongest Rugby Union team, that has ever left the Commonwealth. It is after viewing the position from all angles that one comes to that conclusion.

has been developing various depart- Australian test team:ments of the game until now, in the international sense, their men are C. Ramalli (N.S.W.) 10 5 8 10.08 ready and fit to meet the best that E. C. Gibbons (N.S.W.) 25 5 614 10.04 England and the other Home Country V. Richards (N.S.W.) 27 Unions can put in the field, writes W. P. Ide (Queensland) 24

J. C. Davis in the Sunday Times. P. Collins (N.S.W.) 22 J. C. Davis in the Sunday Times.

Just the right sort of mixture of D. Carrie (N.S.W. youth and experience is available for the Australian selectors. For men R. under the age of twenty are possible members of the team; two of these, Ramalli and Carrick, are considered certainties. On the other hand only three men over the age of thirty are likely to go.

DIFFERENT FROM CRICKET

A rugger team is very different from a cricket team. At the age of thirty everyone regards a footballer as somewhat hoary and ancient; at thirty-five a cricketer has his future generally ahead of him.

There is to be no complete abandoning of players simply because their ages are advanced. The wine in old bottles is good and so is for the close co-operation between is considered a veteran. The Springbrawn. We Australians feel that the chief of the Italian air force. that the Australian team will reflect and technical agreements."-Reuter. this outlook and that several tried and experienced men over thirty years of age will be included.

LIKELY SELECTIONS

present considered to have the best ese firms .- Reuter.

For the past three years Australia chance of selection as backs in the

K. R. Gilleland (N.S.W.) 23 Wing Three-Quarters F. W. O'Brien (N.S.W.) 20 W. J. Ryan (N.S.W.) Full-Hacks

Totalitarian Air

the football of many a player who the German and Italian air forces is Half of football is brains; half Hermann Goering and General Valle;

learning the science of tactical play, agreed to continue to clarify all ques- attack to the law. After the third is often the most useful man in a tions concerning employment of the descent to the canvas in the fourth team. Therefore we expect to see "hir force, its organisations, training round Krieger had to be assisted from

steel-mill equipment, valued at several million dollars, have been The following players are those at placed in the United States by Japan-

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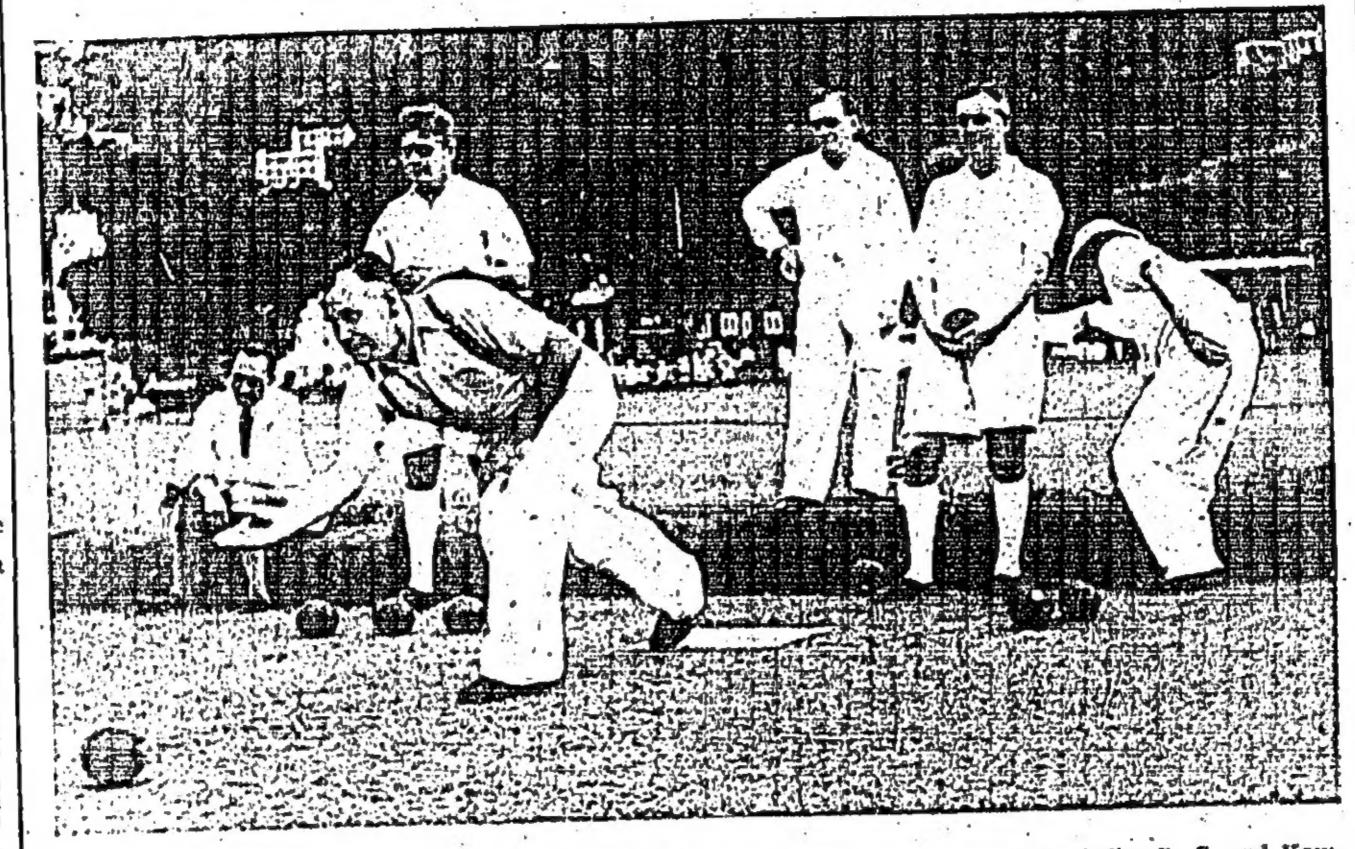


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Willie MacLeod rolling a wood in the League Bowls match play between the Police R. C. and Kowloon Docks at Happy Valley last Saturday. The Docks won the match,—Staff Photographer.

HOSTAK REGAINS MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING TITLE

Scattle, June 28. Al Hostak, of Seattle, regained the is considered a veteran. The springs announced in an official communique World Middleweight -title by deof this to Australians. Their best on a meeting held at Karinhall yes- feating Solly Kreiger, of Brooklyn, by men were over thirty years of age. terday, between Field - Marshal a technical knockout in the fourth Kreiger went down twice in the third round and three times in the games, and has been continually - The communique adds that it has fourth from a vicious right-handed

Only the first round was even, the rest being all He tak's fight.-Reuter.

Middlesex Youngsters Race To Win

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seven boundaries. When Edrich left Compton had out a semblance of natural anxiety, and A. M. Rumjahn 6-3.
young Denis went serenely along to Y. K. Ng and C. S. Wong (S.C.A. seven 4's as his most productive lost to Abbas and Rumjahn 4-6. boundary.

Second Innings 236 (Sims 5 for 106). First Innings .- 264 (Edrich 54. Compton

Robertson e Hammond b Parks (J) 16 Edrich lbw b Hammond

Chamberlain To Broadcast

LONDON, June 28.-Mr. Neville cast to the nation at 8.05 p.m. G.M.T., (4.05 a.m. Monday H.K.T.) on Sunday

The subject will be national service, and the talk will last for ten minutes .- Reuter.

LONDON, June 28.—No decision has yet been reached regarding the by the executive committee, and re- C.) beat K. M. Au and D. Leonard Park to the discomfiture of the In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lite, Poking | ferred to a special committee,—Trans- 6-3; beat M. Sheriff and C. M. Lee C.R.C. I am inclined to agree with

"C" Division Tennis

A BIG FRIGHT BY INDIAN R.C.

The South China A.A. who, having defeated the Chinese R.C., are now hot favourites for the "C" Division championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit of a fright yesterday when they entertained the lowlyplaced Indian R.C. at King's Park.

Fully expecting to win with case, | Singh 6-2. the potential champions did not field their full side. But by the end of nese R. C.) beat Au and Leonard 6-1; the first round they found themselves | beat Sheriff and Lee 6-2; beat Chanone set in arrears, and only good re- son and Singh 6-3. covery by Y. K. Ng and C. S. Wong against A. R. Kitchell and K. Ismail, R. C.) beat Au and Leonard 6-3; beat enabled them to take a lead of 31/2 to | Sheriff and Lee 0-3; beat Chanson 21/2 sets at the end of the second.

Actually, Kitchell and Ismail were leading 5-3 in this set, but they were unable to clinch it and finally had to share the point. In the third round, however, the His delightful innings contained sets and finished up 6½ sets to 2½

sets to the good. Scores: scored 38 and only 25 were still T. K. Leung and C. L. Lau (S.C. needed. Would Compton reach his A.A.) beat D. M. A. Razuck and A.

reach his objective and when this A.) beat Razack and Razack 6-1, was accomplished in 55 minutes, with drew with Kitchell and Ismail 6-6, strokes, he saw "Parson" Killick H. L. Wong and H. C. Kwok make a glorious off-side shot to the [(S.C.A.A.) beat Razack and Razack 6-2, lost to Kitchell and Ismail 3-6,

First Innings,-182 (Smith 3 for 44, beat Abbas and Rumjahn 6-2. RECREIO WIN EASILY At King's Park, Club de Recrelo beat the Central British Association, conceding only one set.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Remedlos (Recreio) bent G. H. Fowler 43 and D. T. Smith 6-3, bent N. Whitley and S. A. Fowler 6-4, beat M. Yatskin and V. Karposheff 6-0. J. C. Fonseca and M. A. Gutterres season have beaten the Chinese R.C. Total (3 wkis.) 155 (Recreio) bent Fowler and Smith in the "A" B" and "C" Divisions

(Recreio) beat Fowler and Smith King's Park, where conditions favour 7-5, lost to Whitley and Fowler 4-6, the home team a great deal. Unless beat Yatskin and Karposheff 6-0. K. TONG WIN Kowloon Tong G.C.A. beat C.C.C.

L. Leonard and S. K. Lee 6-0; beat are seldom at their best on the South bent T. C. Chen and H. King 6-3. | terraces. The two courts nearest to Leonard and Loc 4-6; beat Cassum- third one, on the upper terrace, is bloy and Yu'6-0; beat Chen and the bug-bear. The setting sun throws

Leonard and Leo 0-1; beat Cassum- all the time, it is no wonder that bloy and Yu 6-4; drew with Chen visitors cannot settle down. I was

O. L. Pang and W. K. Ma (Chi-

T. L. Lu and F. K. Lau (Chinese and Singh 6-0.

Here, There

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half-century? There was no ques- R. Razack 6-4, beat A. R. Kitchell the Indians and win their remaintion as to this. Quite calmly, with- and K. Ismail 6-3, beat M. R. Abt ing ties and if the C.R.C. also win will be necessary between the S.C.A.A. and the C.R.C. In that case, my money would : still be on the Causeway Bay club in splte of their reverse on Monday. Thus the game between the South China A.A. and the Indians will have an important bearing on the League championship. It was fixed to be played this afternoon at Sockunpoo, but I am told that the Chinese have now asked for a postponement as they cannot field a

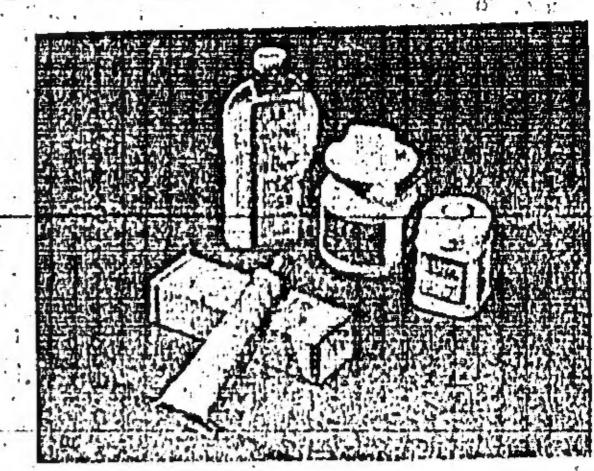
full team. Strange Conditions

WITH the victory of the "A" team, the South China A.A. this Bowling Nyo 7-0-41-0. Hammond 6-3, beat Whitley and Fowler 7-5, of the Hongkong Tennis League.

11-0-57-2. Parks (J) 7-0-25-1. Wood beat Yatskin and Karposheff 6-2. Incidentally all three matches were H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha played on the S.C.A.A. courts at one has played there, it is difficult to appreciate how much advantage the South China players derive from their courts. I played there yester-Henry Lin and T. E. Ling beat S. day and I became aware why visitors Cassumbley and T.C. Yu 6-2; China courts, which are on two Lum Kwan and H. Y. Su lost to the club-house are all right, but the a glare directly on to the court, and W. H. Wei and Y. C. Lee bent with a changing wind blowing nearly talking to the South China players about their successes over the C.R.C. Chinese Recreation Club easily de- yesterday, and while they are, of its former leader. Sir Stafford Cripps. feated the Radio and Postal Sports course, very pleased with their per-To-day, Sir Stafford Cripps' appli- Club 0-0 at Couseway Bay. formances, they remain very modest cation for re-admission was examined S. L. Ma and W. Wu (Chinese R. and attribute the conditions at King's

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WOMAN'S skin should look vital In and alive. This is not only because such a skin is so much more youthful-looking. One sees far too many faded-looking skins, skins which appear as if the blood in them 'is sluggish and inactive. A skin should look an if the blood is coursing vitally through it.

A skin, as we know, requires nourishment in the form of suitable creams, and most skins get this. But this is not sufficient. The system requires both food and stimulating exercise. Similarly with the skin it needs both nourishment and some form of stimulus. Food and no stimulus results in jadedness. So give your skin food, but do not omit the stimulus.

There are various ways in which this can be achieved.

You can slap your face with your hands. Don't neglect any portion of the face; slap under your chin, too; and do not forget the neck either. Slap with the fingertips and slap lightly but briskly, so that you hear the slaps resounding.

Ten Minutes "Work"

And don't just give a few slaps, then feel that you have discharged your duty. Do it for at least ten minutes if you want to feel any effect. At the end of this period, you will really feel your skin glowing and vibrating, and when the slight redness has worn off, it will show a marked improvement in appearance.

It is a good plan, incidentally, to use cream after this treatment, as the skin will be in a more active and receptive state and will take to the cream more effectively.

A variation of the slapping is pinching. Use the same principle, that is, no over every portion of the skin and pinch really hard. Include the nose also, of course, but the forehend does not lend itself very well to pinching, so slapping is the method for it. And keep it all up for at least ten minutes.

Another variation is to rub the face hard with the Angertips.

You may, if like, pick your favourite among these two methods and employ mostly that. But you would do well to vary it quite often with the others. Each method does something different and brings some different constituent of the skin into

that jaded look at bay.

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before pouring it over the prunes.

made in the new chalkline spun artificial silk, which washes well, if care is taken. Note the original neckline, gauged shoulders and full puff sleeves.

> excellent washing material called "Spunshine," which has the same appearance as spun silk.

The charm of the diradl is its easy fit. The first style shown is

Lace Trimming

Let me describe the spot dired first. Lace plays an important part in fashion this season and the sleeves and neckline of bodice are prettily trimmed with a narrow lace edging. Ground shades to be had are navy, brown, wine, green, lide and black with

contrasting spots; sizes as above. Now for the not-so-slims! Mother will like these two new washing frocks. The plain one is designed on really slim-making lines with well cut tail-

A half belt ties at the back, making it easily adjustable to any figure.

Lastly comes the printed dress in a alenderising all-over patterned design. This style is not only young-looking, but it has something new in necklines. There are attractive groups of gaugings on shoulders, and the well-cut skirt has a straight panel down the front. Half-belt ties at back.

many stores. They are to be used Woodwork covered with enamel Two weddings took place yesterday ping. according to the directions on the or any gloss paint or with varnish at the Registry before Mr. T. J. The meeting was well attended, has a harder surface and does not Gould, Deputy Registrar of Mar- and an Executive Committee was If the walls are only slightly become so much soiled, consequently ringes. Corporal Harold Edwin held after the meeting. walls. Use only mid white soap, cloth wrung out of warm -- water, married Miss Alexandra -- Nikitichna |-- The following are the officers of such as one might use for the face Rub gently, with a circular motion. Bassova, shop assistant, of 20 Han- the Foreign Auxiliary to the National and hands, never kitchen or laundry If the spots persist, put a little whit- kow Road, Kowloon. The witnesses Red Cross Society of China. soap. Apply with a very soft ing on a damp cloth, apply lightly, were Messrs, C. K. Brown and O. | Chairman, Bishop Hall, Hon, Secresponge, not cloth, because a wipe off and dry at once. The soft Griffiths. Mr. Ng Yuct-hing, clerk at tary, Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke; Hon. sponge, may be used evenly and lustre of enamel is dulled a little by the Dairy Farm, married Miss Tsang Treasurers, Hon. Mr. S. Caine, Mr.

> The following forthcoming wed- Lim, Dr. Montgomery, Fr. O'Melin, dings are announced: Mr. Li Cheung-wan, merchant, to Mr. J. M. Wong, Mrs. Wong Mcn,

Mr. Wan Ding-men, student, to Miss Sin Wal-fong, of 18, Kennedy Terrace, Hongkong; Mr. Pang Yuek-mun, merchant, to

Miss Lam Sou-wah, of 4. Nanking Street: Cheong Yeo-mun, teacher, to Miss lectures in Chinese will be held at Chan Chee-kin, student, of 16, Barrows Street:

Wongneichong Road; Mr. Gabriel Joseph Taochy, mer- July 11. chant, to Miss Fok Yu-tak, of 11 The lecturer will in both cases be Stewart Road, Wanchal, Mr. R. B. Leung.

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Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZE

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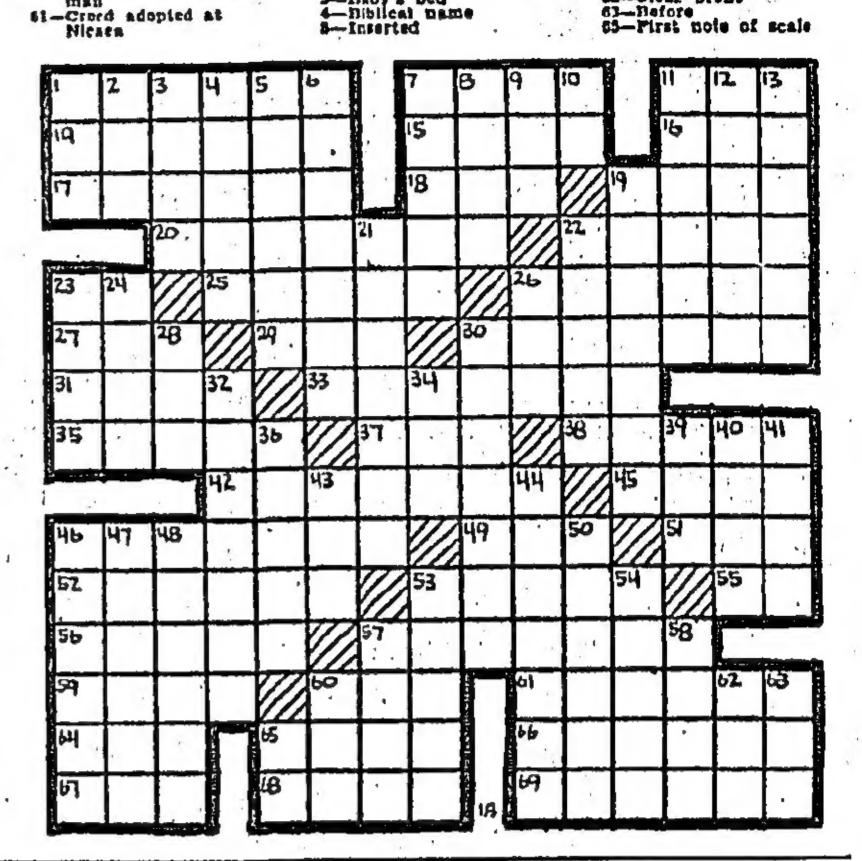
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Officials Appointed For

first meeting at the St. John's Cathedral office on Tuesday. The Patrons of the Council are. The Vicar Apostolic, Hongkong and the Bishop of Hongkong.

The Officers of the Council are: Chairman, the Very Rev. J. L Wilson; Vice-Chairman, Miss E. Atkins; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. Tang; Hon. Accountant, Mr. T. M Sung; Hon. Secretaries, Mrs. Davis and Miss J. R. Taylor.

The Executive Committee is as | follows.—Rev. Father Ryan, s.J., Rev. The Kowloon Union Church will Whyatt, Miss Elliott, Mr. J. M. Wong, hold their mahiong drive on July 18 Mr. T. M. Sung, Mr. George She, E Inexpensive cleaning powders, to Woodwork covered with flat paint at 3 p.m. and not on July 19, as Major Ponting, Professor Forster, Mr. Lau King-tsing, Mr. L. K. Chu, R. Miss Shin Tak-hing, Mrs. Ho Pak-

Dr. Fisher, Mr. M. F. Key, Prof. Gordon King, Mrs. Kan, Dr. Robert Mr. Renner, Prof. Ride, Mr. Scott, Miss Ma Fung-yee, of 382, Lockhart Dr. Arthur Woo, Dr. C. Y. Wu. An Advisory Council is also being

A. R. P. LECTURES

Two courses of Air Raid-Warden the Tun Mul Middle School 1-7 Heard Sreet, Wanchal, on Mondays Mr. Tang Chung-pat, merchant, to and Thursdays at 7 p.m. commen-Miss Elaine Lew, teacher, of 30, cing July 10 and on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m., commencing on

MUNICED, HONGKONG WE HAVE THE INQUIRIES ABOUT W.

Cleaning Painted Walls And Woodwork for the not-so-slims, are made in an THE paint used on walls in kit- If the walls are very dirty, a good

chens, bathrooms and bedrooms cleaning fluid is made by dissolving is, for the most part, flat paint. This two ounces of powdered glue in two kind of paint is easily scoured off the quarts of bolling water; then shaving wall, therefore must never be rubbed into it a cake of mild white soap, hard in cleaning. Let the cleansing stirring until thoroughly dissolved. agents themselves take up the soil. Let it cool, until it forms a jelly, Nearly all, failures in cleaning Add enough of this jelly to a pailful painted walls are due to the mistaken of lukewarm water to make a good belief that the soil must be scrubbed suds. Apply this with a soft sponge to the wet walls. Sponge this off

Grease spots are easily removed by with clear warm water and wipe patting with a soft cloth dipped in down with chamois. turpentine, then rinsing with another Sometimes when a coat of paint dipped in one cupful of clear water has just been applied to walls, it is to which three or four drops of para- followed by a coat of glaze, which Min have been added. Every trace does not show, and over this is put of the spots will have disappeared, an invisible conting of starch. This and without injury to the paint. latter remains until the walls re-

walls is to be cleaned, first dust every starch is washed off, bringing with inch of it thoroughly to remove every it all the dirt which has adhered to particle of light dust. Then sponge it. t, one wall at a time, with clear, lukewarm water, and while the wall A Successful Method is still wet, go over it with whatever cleaning solution has been chosen for This suggests a method of clean-use. This preliminary wetting les- ing which has been used very sucleft strenked or of the soil being

Powders and Soaps

be dissolved in water and used on is cleaned in the same manner as originally planned. painted walls, can be purchased at flat-painted walls.

solled, lukewarm soapsuds may be is much easier to clean. Spots usual- Copsey, of the Royal Corps of used successfully on the already wet ly can be removed with a woollen Signals, Whitnesd Barracks, Kowloon, without pressure on the paint, a even the mildest soap, therefore it Yee-wah, of 28, Lyndhurst Terrace. S. J. Chan. Executive Committee,—thing almost impossible with cloth should be used only when absolutely The witnesses were Messrs. Lam Dr. Chan Wai-cheung, Mrs. Dunbar, no matter how soft it may be. Wash necessary. once sponge off with clear warm moved with lemon juice. water and dry with a soft cloth.

. When the entire surface of the quire cleaning, at which time the

This suggests a method of cleansens the dangers of the wall being cessfully. Starch is made in the usual way as for laundry, and is aprubbed into the surface of the paint, plied to the walls with a sponge, and then, when all the walls have been covered, it is removed with a sponge dipped in clear, warm water.

Fan-chiu and Ng Tze-hing. only a narrow strip up and down, at Discoloration on woodwork made a time, starting from the top, and at by scratching matches can be re-

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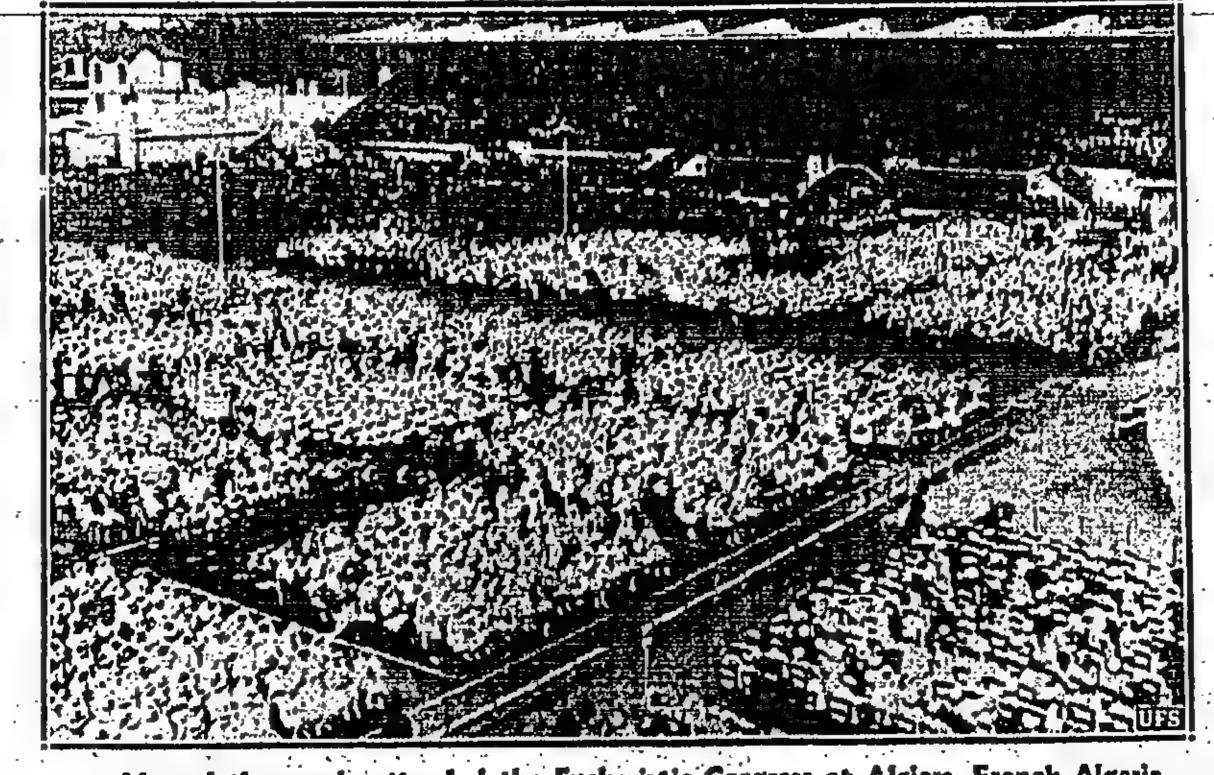
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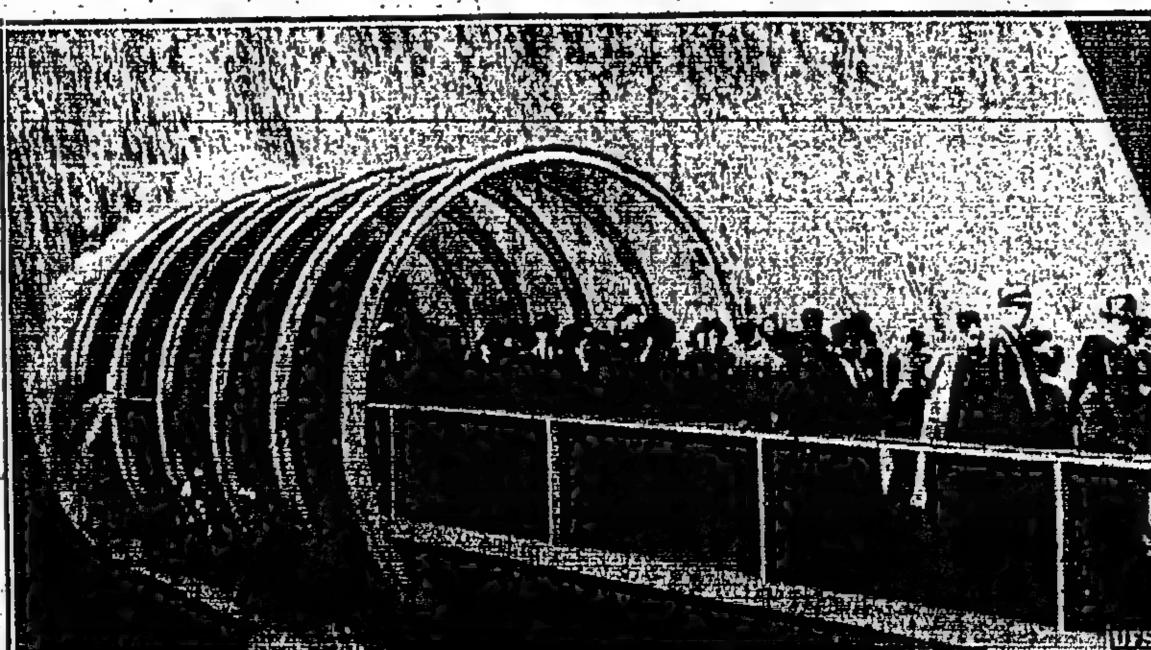
Dignitaries at Ottawa nearly collapsed when shouting Canadian veterans broke through guards, enthusiastically slapped King George on the back, held Queen Elizaboth's hands and roared allegiance to their sovereigns. Their Majesties enjoyed it,



General Ritter von Epp, leader of former German colonial troops, reviews members of his old command in Vienna. The troopers, who still meet in hope of regaining territories taken from Germany after World War, are wearing colonial uniforms they used in service.



Massed thousands attended the Eucharistic Congress at Algiers, French Algeria, scene from which is shown above. It was to this congress that Pope Pius broadcast his renowed plea for peace, asking that a month of prayer be devoted to that end.



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CLIPPER ARRIVES

Mails and Passengers From America

Pan-American Airways' China Clipper arrived in Hongkong from Manila yesterday, via Macao, with mails and the following passengers.

Mr. Norman Lee, New York business man who is flying around the world on a pleasure trip. Mr. Robert Harper, son of Mr. Wallace Harper, who has returned

from Brent School, Baguid, where he had been schooling.

Mr. Pedor Apuey, a business man

from Manila. Mr. Walter Houghton, of Pan and C.N.A.C., services indefinite. American' Airways. General Morris Cohen.

The Clipper is expected to leave for Manila this morning. The following passengers have booked to leave by her.—Mr. Ke Fook-sing and 0.30 a.m. July 1. Mr. Horace H. Priestley who are on round-the-world trips, Mr. Jose L. Maten, Mr. Ng Cang-chin and Mr. Lee Heng.

Air France Arrives

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For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.80

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passengers. — M. Henry Cosme, indefinite. French Ambassador to China, Mr. From France, via Hanoi: Air

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> the principal burden has fallen. They had, in their particularly dif- flying personnel annually in war ficult circumstances, the sympathy of time.

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EUROPEAN FLARE

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the whole people of this country. observations would be duly noted, Sir Kingsley. properly borne in mind.-Reuter

LONDON, June 28.—Dr. Welling- in touch with the heads of the Baltic ton Koo, delivering the Cobden countries," the Prime Minister said,— Memorial lecture to the Royal Society United Press. in London to-day, said that not only had Chinn's sovereignty been encroached upon, but inevitably, with this encroachment "flagrant acts of contravention of the principle of the Open Door have taken place."

It seemed to be one of the principal objects of Japanese policy in China proved to be, for nearly half a century, the stabilising influence in the relations between China and the

Powers. "The Japanese Government has revealed more and more clearly its real intentions. The object sought to be obtained is evidently the total Lawrence from the bus. elimination from China of the rights Hen left arm was so badly gashed Majesty's Government would be glad and interests which other Powers by the glass that the arteries were to receive some indication of the have acquired under treaties with severed.

China." American Interests

truth that the remains of the door to death. are kept open not for the entry of foreign interests, but only for their collision with the tree, which very * Dr. Koo warned his listeners that

if Japan should ever be able to lay her hands upon the whole of China, husband at Castle Peak, and bilities as a market, her vast storehouses, and her mineral and agricul- attached to the P.V/.D. tural wealth, it was certain she would "convert these limitless and invaluable assets of power and strength into formidable means and instruments of domination and conquest." The subject of Dr. Koo's address was "The Open Door and World Peace." The address was delivered before a large and distinguished gathering with Lord Lytton presiding.

Dr. Koo said that the open door students, modern conception of colonial responsibility as a trust. In the Far East it has come to be recognised as a He continued swaying for about the fundamental principle of relations. not only between China and the ground. When police officers rushed foreign Powers, but between the foreign Powers themselves.—Reuter.

Sub-inspector Baker is survived

Tinkler's Death _LONDON, June 28, Speaking in two sons, who are at school in Hongthe House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. kong.

Japanese Government.-Reuter.

TALKS IN TOKYO

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parties on the Hai- Ho River have

Food supplies entering British

been much stricter.

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issued yesterday.

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the Government to consider effective September of the same year, measures to stop Japaneso jrade in During his career with the Hong-British territory, but Mr. Butler kong Police Force he received com- ment at 5 p.m. to-day. counselled Mr. Baker to await a reply in this particular case. He said that the whole facts in this deplorable DAILY case had been presented to the

N.Z. PLANES OFFERED

Dominion Plans In Time Of War

LONDON, June 28.—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Kingsley Viscount Halifax said he had Wood, Minister for Air, announced ever present in his mind the feel- that New Zealand has agreed to the ing which the incidents under establishment of a new airplane notice must particularly; have factory in the dominion and also to aroused among British residents in increase training facilities for aviators, China, especially those upon whom enabling New Zealand to send Britain Hence the agreement contained no 1,300 fully trained pilots and other

"This will be a most valuable con-He assured Lord Elibank, that his tribution to Imperial defence", said and he was sure Lord Ellbank would . In his statement regarding new

the Baltle States: ...

Government, but I cannot say we are with His Majesty's Government.

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European's Promptitude rushed quickly to the scene.

tonniquet and then drove Mhs. Law- printe to such an agreement. precarious every day. Whatever be expected. She owes her life to that any action in the shape of deassurances Japan may have given as the promptness of Mr. Inglis in nunciation or modification of a new to her intention respecting the open applying the torniquet, without agreement during the term of its adoor policy in China, it is an obvious which she would probably have bled both parties. Routes

> The bus was badly smashed in the fortunately did not snap under the

Mrs. Lawrence resided with her and thus obtain control of her im- coming into Kowloon when the acmense man-power, her great possi-cident occurred. Mr. Lawrence is

INSPECTOR DROPS DEAD

Sub-Inspector H. G. Baker dropped dead at the Police Training School shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, whilst taking a class of police

The sub-Inspector, who joined the was a necessary corollary to the Hongkong Police Force in 1925, was fundamental principle of relations, thirty seconds and then fell to the

Sub-inspector Baker is survived by a wife, said to be in England, and

BRITAIN REPLIES

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position, if only mutual confidence and goodwill can be established. The consistent desire of Ilis Majesty's Government, far from being the promotion of war with Germany, is to establish Anglo-German relations on a basis of mutual recognition of the needs of both countries, consistently with regard for the rights of other nations.

The main object of . the naval agreement was to introduce an element of stability and to avoid unnecessary competition in armaments. provision for unilateral denunciation, but clearly contemplated termination or modification only by mutual consultation.

The agreement of 1935 was expreasly stated to be permanent. The only provision, apart from the special have the same confidence as he in constructions, Mr. Chamberlain told case of submarines which it was conthe British representatives at Tokyo Commander Fletcher, the Labour templated might epial modification, to see that these considerations were member, who had asked whether was the violent disturbance of the Britain is in touch with the heads of general equilibrium of naval armaments, and even then modification "We are in touch with the French would only take place in consultation

Unilatoral Action

The German Government do not maintain that such a condition, in fact exists. Still less have they invited His Majesty's Government to examine the situation before taking their

The memorandum states that past forecasts of strength which His Majesty's Government made to Gerciple of equal opportunity which had prevented from falling to the sea be- many were given solely for the purpose of supplementing the provisions

of the 1935 agreement. No further forecasts will be neces-Mr. Inglis, of th Hume Pipe Com- sary, since they were designed merely pany, witnessed the accident, and to allow Germany to make full use

of her 1935 quota. He assisted in dragging Mrs. If Germany contemplates negotiation of another agreement. His

Mr. Inglis promtly applied a Government would consider approrence into Rowloon, where she was Particularly, His Majesty's Govern-Dr. Koo said that American com- at once admitted to the Kowloon ment desire to know firstly, when in mercial interests in China in the Hospital for an immediate operation, the German view, discussions should territory now under Japanese mili- It was reported this morning that take place, secondly, how the German tury occupation were becoming more she was progressing as well as could Government would propose to ensure

> both parties.—Reuter. German Annoyance

BERLIN, June 28.—First reactions of the German press to the British memorandum on the defunct Anglo-German naval agreement shows that the newspapers are not disposed to regard the memorandum as "that contribution of goodwill and confidence that would be necessary in order to begin conversations."

The newspapers take the standpoint that on April 28 the Fuchrer again opened the door to clarification and the removal of accumulated misunderstandings and mistrust, whereas the British readiness to accept this offer is only expressed in an incidental sentence in the midst

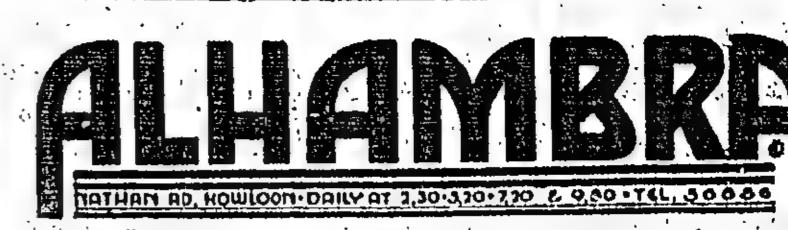
of technical discussions'. The press further express the opinion that the memorandum evades the chief issue. No clear answer is given to the German assertion that



the naval agreement was intended to be a maritime expression for a clear delimitation of spheres of interests to both partners, and this clear delimitation has been violated by the British policy of encirclement.-Trans-Ocean. mendations for his work in 1926, A. Butler said that urgent instructions lie arrived in the Colony in 1925 1931, 1934 and 1938. had been sent to Sir Robert Craigle and was promoted lance sergeant in the served with the British Army to press for an early reply to the British protest with regard to the police sergeant in 1929, an acting death of Mr. Tinkler at Pootung. He served with the British Army during the Great War, and was awrded the Military Medal and Military sub-Inspector in 1935, the latter appearance of the Rosert Roser Mr. Noel Baker (Labour) asked pointment being confirmed in was on the Regular Reserve of The funeral will pass the Monu-HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON 520

Concession are slightly increasing. Ambassador Activo SHANGHAI, June 29.—A conversation lasting two and a half, hours took place between Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, and the Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai, according to a statement No details concerning the talk were divulged .- Trans-Ocean, NAPLES, June 28 .- Five thousand Italian legionaries returned from Spain to-day. They were given a and the population. Later Crown Claudette Colbert Prince Umberto reviewed the troops. MORROW . Herbert Marshall in





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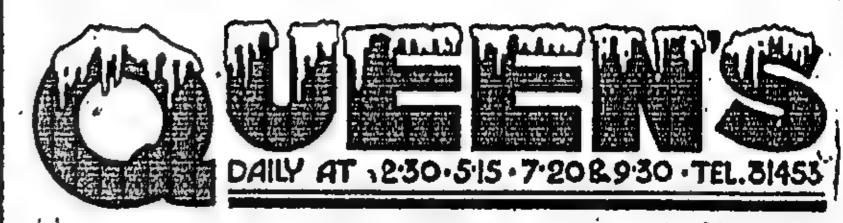
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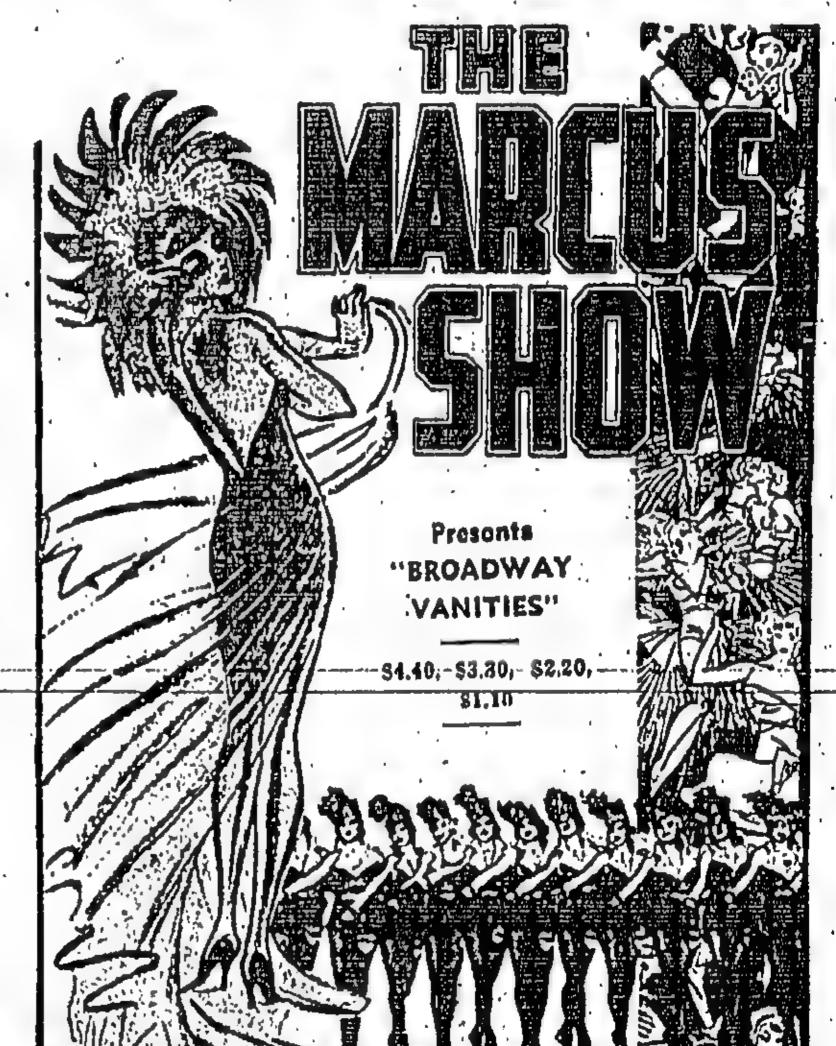
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AMERICAN TAKEN INTO SWATOW

DAWN THIS MORNING was zero hour for Foochow, the capital of Fukien Province, and Wenchow, the treaty port in Chekiang Province.

The Japanese warning to foreign ships to leave both these ports which "will be subjected to military operations" expires to-day.

Following mass meetings, nearly foreigners have evacuated Wenchow. A large number, who were taken off Foochow, have since returned to the city.

In order to leave Foochow, foreign men and STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS women in the city were forced to go overland, mostly by sedan chairs, to Pagoda Anchorage, a distance of about twenty miles.

DECIDE TO REMAIN

Although two opportunities have since been provided at Foochow for evacuation, all the Britons have decided to remain.

to evacuate Wenchow The decision hastened when Japanese aeroplanes flew over the city, dropping small parachutes to which were attached warnings of the imminence of military operations.

MARTIAL' LAW

A "Reuter" message from Chungking states that the Chinese authorities have declared martial law at Foochow, which is preparing to defend itself against the Japanese attack.

As from dawn to-day, no foreign or Chinese ships will be allowed to enter or leave the harbour. The boom in the Min River at Mingnan Pass has been closed and strengthened. An American helped the British navy break the

blockade of Swatow yesterday. He was Mr. H. L. Decker, an official of the Texas Oil Company in Hongkong. Mr. Decker left Hongkong for Swatow by the Douglas liner Seistan on Tuesday.

TAKEN ABOARD WARSHIP

When the steamer was not permitted to enter Swatow harbour, H.M.S. Scout went alongside and took off Mr. Decker and some mail bags.

The American passenger and the mails were then taken ashore, their landing being effected without incident.

Position At Swatow

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British Ships Land **Passengers**

PASSENGERS AND MAIL on all British shipping arriving at Swatow are being transferred to. H.M.S. Scout, which is running the Japanese blockade.

It is understood that two steamers in addition to the s.s. Seistan, have already transferred their passengers and mail to the British warship. · The B. & S. steamer. Kwangtung left for Shanghai yesterday without entering port, and the Jardine steamer Talsang also did not enter

With the exception of these incidents, Swatow is reported to be quiet. H.M.S. Thoriet is still in the harbour despite Japanese objections. H.M.S. Dorsetshire has Joined H.M.S. Delight off, Kulangen, where PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

tance up the Min River from Sharp Peak. Chinese shore batteries yesterday exchanged negotiate detailed terms for a settle- pose." heavy fire with these vessels. Heavy fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces is reported at Yuhwang Island near Wenchow. Society's sanatoria on Sharp Peak Japanese Consul at Tientsin, will within the Concession shall be pre-Island are reported to have been i

According to the latest list, the yesterday to consult the Japanese American and British missionaries diplomatic and military authorities stationed at Foochow are:

American Board Mission,-Miss S. E. Armstrong, Miss H. M. Atwood, Rev. and Mrs. B. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Christian, Mr. ese Consul-General in Tientsin has and Mrs. C. M. Newell, Miss H. H. expressed the bellef that the forth-Smith, Rey, and Mrs. W. H. Top- coming Anglo-Japanese parleys in

Church Missionary Society Tientsin controversy, while the Miss C. Bryant, Bishop and Mrs. broader issues would best be settled J. Hind, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. W. by the British and Japanese re- Japanese authorities are consequently Williams, Rev. and Mrs. A. &W. presentatives in Tokyo. Norton, Miss E. M. Mulholland, Major Herbert, the British Consul-Miss A. Wolfe, Miss L. B. Craig, General, is expected to Jeave im-Miss I. F. Grindley, Miss A. C. mediately for Tokyo. Kendall, Miss D. Slubbs, Dr. and Meanwhile the 14th day of the Mrs. J. L. Wobster, Mlss H. Web- traffic restrictions in Tientsin saw; a ster, Miss W. Williamson, Miss A. marked improvement of conditions KNOCKED OUT TONY GALENTO M. Hind, Miss E. M. Brown, Miss at the barriers, but Japanese search IN FOURTH ROUND, United Prest. PLEASE Turn To Page 5...

"BE TOUGH," SAYS EDEN

GRENININGTON, June 28. "NOT ONLY to be tough but to look tough, talk tough and act tough is the best contribution we, as a people, can make to peace," said Mr. Anthony Edon in a speech here

"Our greatest contribution is to stand unshakably firm by the undertakings we have given and to take every step in our power to ensure that others understand we mean to

Mr. Eden said the greatest risk to peace lay in the failure of some governments to understand "even now, that we are in carnest" .-- United Press,

TALKS IN

TOKYO

Seeking Basis For

Full Settlement

THE FIRST conversation

between the Foreign Minister.

Mr. Arita, and the British Am-

will take place next week.

Meanwhile, Mr. Tanaka,

Settlement On Spot?

negotiation of a settlement of the

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there.-Domei.

TOKYO, June 29.

Japan's Part In Totalitarian Plan CHURCHILL SEES

EUROPEAN FLARE LONDON, June 28. MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, speaking in

London to-day, warned his listeners that tension in Europe would become most severe during the next three months.

He brought his speech to a close with a pointed reference to the Tientsin situation.

He declared: "I see Dr. Goebbels and his Italian counterpart, Signor Gayda, have been jeering at us because we haven't gone to war with Japan on account of of the signature of the the gross insults to which Englishmen and New Zealanders have been subjected in Tientsin.

CRISIS THOUGHT

LONDON, June 28.

"I MUST first deal with the local situation in Tientsin," said Mr. Chamberlain when he answered a number-of-questions regarding the position in China, in Mediterranean, and then pro- grandise ment by the House of Commons to-day.

"The arrivals of perishable foodstuffs in the British Con-

cession continue to be spasmodic and only a fraction of the normal supply is reaching the

Concession. The Gocal British courtesy. authorities are taking active steps to remedy the present deficiency. "All British subjects who pass

through the barriers, since the commencement of the blockade have been subjected to a rigorous search as I stated in the House on June 19. The number of instances in which British subjects have been compelled to strip is Ofteen, including one Government towards the vexatious Nazi Free Corps in Danzig. woman, but there do not appear to problems of the Far East." have been any more cases during the last day or two.

Tokyo Talks

bassador, Sir Robert Craigie, with regard to the Tientsin affair Tokyo has been for some time in com- of his remarks in the House of Lords vill take place next week. munication with the Japanese to-day, Lord Elibank said it would it is understood that Major Herbert, Government and I am now able to take a long time to eradicate the re-Superintending Consul at announce that as a result of the ex- sentment felt with regard to the Tientsin, and Mr. Tanaka, Japanese change of views which has taken Japanese acts. Superintending Consul at Tientsin, place between His Majesty's Governwill participate in the negotiations. ment in the United Kingdom and the points agitating the public mind was Representatives of the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the Japanese Government it, has been the report that the report Japanese gunboats have succeeded in penetrating a short disArita and the British Ambassador,

Japanese gunboats have succeedalso be summoned to basic a settlement of the various questions in greenents.

Japanese gunboats have succeedagreement being reached between Mr. relating to present conditions in Without saying anything offensive official reports being circulated to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the to Japan, he believed that world ambassador, process of the top the the British and Japanese Superin- local British and Japanese authorities co-operation in the Japanese diction- among high French, British and tending Consuls from Tientsin will will be invited to Tokyo for the purary meant giving everything to that a show down regarding Dansig

"The conversations, which are ex- question. The finishing touches to the settle- pecied to start forthwith, will be re- He asked the Government if Sir ment negotiations will be given in lated to local issues and will be de- Robert Craigle would fully bear this Tientsin between the British and signed to secure that, while the in mind when negotiating. Missionaries at the American Board Japanese authorities "on the spot." neutrality of the Concession shall be leave Tientsin by neroplane to-day served intact," Mr. Chamberlain confor Tokyo. He proceeded to Peiping tinued.

Strippings To End?

There is reason to hope that this will, wise in China and the Far East. TIENTSIN, June 29,-The Japanin fact, be the case.

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JOE LOUIS TECHNICALLY See Page Nine

has not been provoked into

taking their eye off the target. "These studied insults and affronts from the Japanese-a nation hitherto renowned for in Danzig is imminent. their good manners-may well have been a trap to lure us away from the seas where any major trouble, which may arise, will be decided.

Long-Famed Courtesy

"We ought not to send our sure of our position in the programme of Reich fleet to the Far East until we are because once our position is sure many of the in the Mediterranean, I think nationals living cover their old long-famed Danzig Free City.—United you will find the Japanese re-

'T' don't believe that Japan, deeply entangled in China-nay. bleeding every pore in China-her strength ebbling away in a wrongful and impossible task, and with the whole weight of Russia upon her in North China, will wish to make war upon the British Empire until she sees how matters go in Europe. "Therefore, we should approve both the patience and firmness of the

Mr. Churchill concluded with another appeal for the conclusion of an position there was not clear. alliance with Russia.-Reuter.

British Resentment

. He mentioned that among

No Climb Down

support Japanese currency in North during this week-end. China. The British Government had He repeated yesterday's warning declined to accept this suggestion, that the situation in Danzig is serious. but he wished to urge the Govern- It is believed that these indications "In view of these conversations His ment to stand fast on that Line, and of an imminent showdown have ex-Majesty's Government assumes there not to give way one iota to what pedited Britain's negotiations with will be an end to the strippings; would mean a death blow to inter-Russia. and similar incidents in Tientsin, national trade and British trade like-

Lord Elibank said there was also "Under the circumstances His the Japanese attitude in connection Majesty's Government is not disposed with the \$50,000,000 in sliver depositping, Miss J. C. Walker, Miss M. Tokyo will seek only a basis for the to consider. the advisability of ed with the Chinese banks in Tienreferring the dispute to the Lengue of tain. There was the suggestion that this sliver might be handed to Japan "We would consider that the in the course of the negotiations.

He could not urge too strongly upon the Government the disastrous effect this would have upon the Chinese mind and apon the -position of our mationals in the

Must Be Checked !-In conclusion Lord Ellbank re-PLEASE Turn To Page 5,

Facing Grave Crisis? PESSIMISM IN

Europe

FRENCH CAPITAL Saturday May Be Danzig Zero Hour

PARIS, June 28.— The situation facing a tense Europe is the most grave for the twenty years since the World War, the French Premier told a group of political and parliamentary leaders at the Ministry of War to-day Castle Peak Road near the 91/4-mile —the 20th anniversary Treaty of Versailles.

M. Daladier is reported to "I am glad the Government have told party leaders frankly that the French Government has reason to believe that a German coup

NEXT SATURDAY?

According to unofficial sources here, next Saturday has been tagged as the likely date for Hitler to under- the embankment, with its enginetake the next phase in his bonnet up in the air, the passengersbably it won't be necessary to, re-incorporation into Ger- ca personsly perched over the incline,

NAZIS IN CITY

LONDON. June 29. - The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, admitted to a Labour questioner in the House of Commons to-night that the Government had heard reports about the formation of a

Mr. Butler added that the

The Labour member, Mr. Cook, asked: "In view of the somewhat delicate situation at Danzig, will not the Government consider sending & British naval squadron to the Baltic on a friendly visit?" Mr. Butler did not reply to the

Mr. Chamberlain confirmed reports that he has sent new instructions to the British Ambassador at Moscow. -United Press.

Showdown Imminent

Japan for which they ask, without that a show down regarding Danzig is imminent. The French Premier to-day called

a parliamentary-group-into-secret consultation and said the German Staff has received confirmation of German filtering into Danzig and Britain might also be asked to that he foresaw a possibility of action

One Embassy has received confidential information from Germany that Hitler has virtually completed plans to selze Danzig by an internal coup instead of by German penetration. It is believed that Britain and France would refuse to fight] under such United Press.

Party Leaders Confer

LONDON, June 28.—Sir Walter Citrine and Dr. Hugh Dalton, representing the National Council of Labour, to-day had a two-hour discussion on various aspects of foreign affairs, with Mr. Chamberlain, and marked: "I wish to emphasise very Viscount Hallfax, in the Premier's PLEASE Turn To Page 5

U.S. PLANES GO TO HAWAII

WASHINGTON, June 28. day disclosed the record trans-fer of 15 bombing planes to

Hawaii, This brings the Navy's air contingent there to a record high total of 71 planes.

Some naval sources unofficially interpret this transfer as a demonstration of the United States oir power at a time when the situation in the Orient is so tense .- United

EUROPEAN LADY HAS **OPERATION**

Five Injured In Bus Crash

FIVE PASSENGERS, including a European lady, are in hospital and twenty-six other persons had a miraculous escape from death, as the result of a bus accident on the stone yesterday morning.

Mrs. F. E. Lawrence has sustained terrible injuries to her left arm, which went through a glass window of the

Other passengers, in addition to the five in hospital, sustained minor in-A ti-tree on the side of a 50-foot

embankment prevented the bus from currying lis passengers to certain death in the sea below. . The bus was en route from Castle

Peak to Kowloon when the accident Apparently, one of the bus wheels fell into the deep gutter plong the roadside near the Hume Pipe works. The bus skidded at right angles to

the road, the rear wheels falling over the steep embankment. As the bus started to plunge down

numbering either 30 or 31-were ag- flung down the aisle.

The bus crashed into a ti-tree on the side of the embankment, and remain-"prevented from falling to the sea below by the tree.

European's Promptitude

Mr. Inglis, of the Hume Pipe Company, witnessed the accident, and rushed quickly to the scene. He assisted in dragging Mrs. Lawrence from the bus.

Her left arm was so badly gashed by the glass that the arteries were Mr. Inglis promptly applied a

tourniquet and then drove Mrs. Lawrence into Kowloon, where she was at once admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for an immediate operation. It was reported this morning that she was progressing as well as could be expected. She owes her life to the promptness of Mr. Inglis in applying the tourniquet, without which she would probably have bled to death.

The bus was badly smashed in the collision with the tree, which very fortunately did not snap under the

impact Mrs. Lawrence resided with her husband at Castle Peak, and was coming into Kowloon when the aceldent occurred. Mr. Lawrence is attached to the P.W.D.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further, Late, News

1 March

NOW DEFY RAIDERS BRITAIN

Thursday,

Guns Would Hit Before Bomber Could Take Aim

BRITAIN IS NOW IN A POSITION TO OVER-COME THE THREAT OF BOMBING AIR-PLANES.

This assurance is due not primarily to bomber and fighter airplanes—which are steadily overhauling foreign air forces in power and in numbers—but to the extraordinary development of the anti-aircraft gun.

So efficient and so accurate have the new antiaircraft batteries proved themselves in practice shoots that military experts are confident that within two months of an outbreak of war the enemy would have to call a halt.

So many of his aircraft would have been shot down that the enemy could no longer put a striking force of warplanes into the sky.

These guns, the heaviest of the shell. anti-aircraft guns, can fire up to 36,000ft. Each shell has an effective radius of 100 yards-that is to say any aircraft within a hundred yards of one of its shells when It bursts would be brought down. The guns would be fired in groups

2.-3.7in, gun on a mobile mounting. This is the standard A.A. gun. It can also fire to a ceiling of 36,000 effective radius of 60 yards.

3.-3in, gun firing shells at a rate of 20 per minute to a height of 10,000 tt. The chief purpose of this gun is to keep enemy alreraft up above 10,000ft, and so lessen the accuracy of their bombing.

4.—40mm, mobile light anti-aircraft gun firing 21b, self-detonating shells at a rate of 160 a minute to a height of 5,000ft. These guns are the equivalent of the Navy's pompoms. They would be used like machine-guns with tracer bullets, to protect strategic points such as airfields, magazines, factories and barracks. As aircraft dive down to from a hosenine.

All these guns, except the 4.5, are | creased.

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These are the guns which will which lay the guns so that the shell take the terror out of air raids: is fired to the point the aircraft will have reached by the time the shell 1.-4.5in, gun on a permanent con- has taken to travel through the air crete emplacement, firing a 551b, up to the enemy, and the increase in shell at a rate of aine per minute, the effective area of the bursting At a recent practice shoot guns firing 40 rounds between them repeatedly, shot down a target towed

> It is reckoned that 25 per cent. of the shells fired make hits. Such is the concentration of fire from these batteries that once within range no raiding airplane could main-tain its speed and direction for more than 45 seconds.

by an airplane at 20,000 feet.

The ralder would have to start ft., but at a rate of 12 per minute. diving, twisting and zig-zagging, and The shell weighs 30lb, and has an this would render aimed bombing princtically impossible.

WILL FIND TARGET

To bomb with any accuracy the pllot must bring his airplane to an even keel and constant speed before he can use his bomb-sights and release his bombs. This cannot be done in less than

half a minute. Most pitots take a minute. guns, working from one predictor,

will have fired 36 shells at the airplane. Before the minute has clapsed the airplane is bound to have been hit. And both before and after the raid

bomb these objectives they would the British fighter airplanes would be sprayed with shells like water take their own toll of the enemy recently in London. He was 65. hosts. The fearful wastage inflicted by the guns would be heavily in-

CLOUDS HELP US Finally consider the height factor. Weather experts state that on 300 days out of the year clouds make It -the accuracy of modern predictors, impossible for bombers to fly over England at a height over 15,000 feet Experts believe that the highest bombers can'fly and bomb with any necurney given good weather is 27,000 So with a ceiling of 36,000 feet the

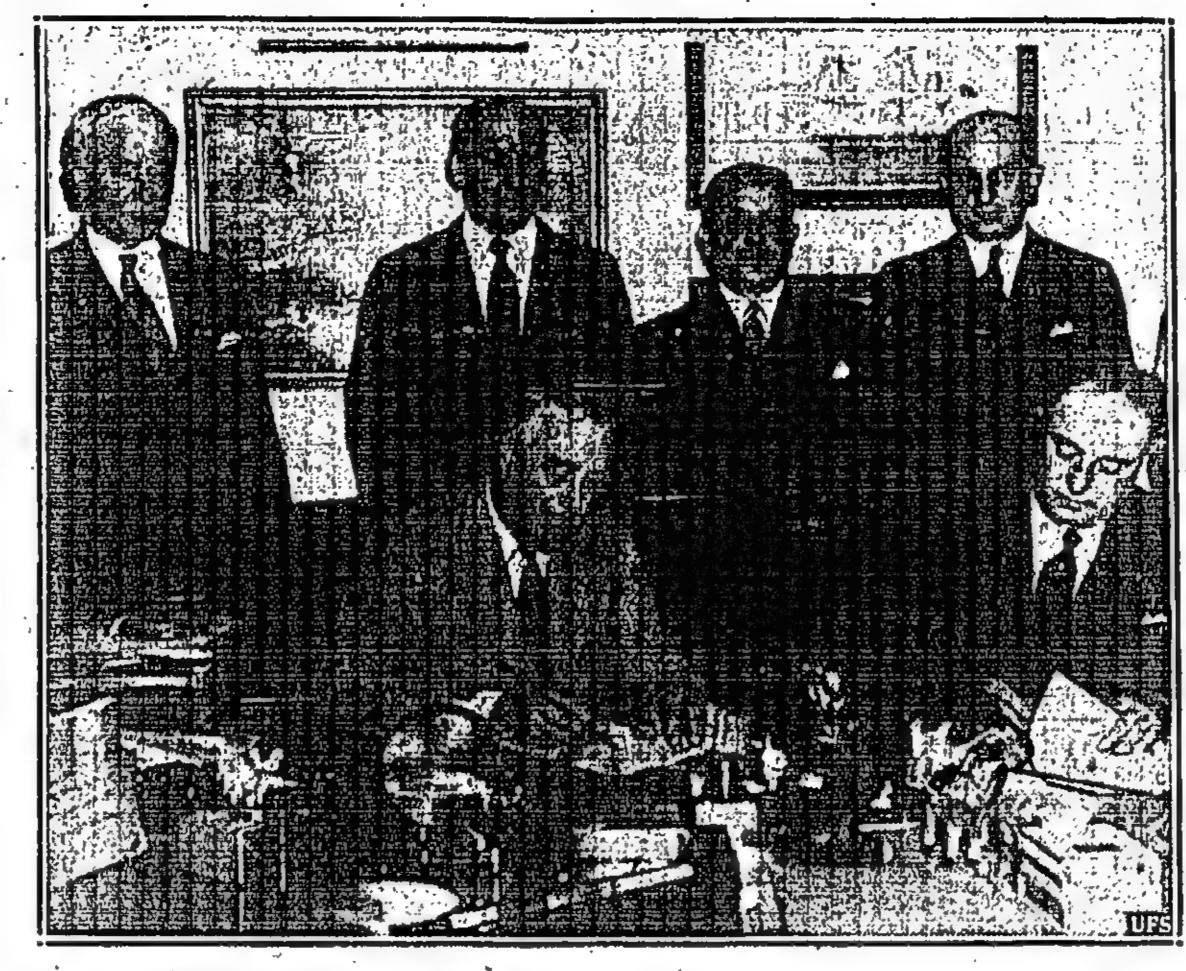
Mutiny At 16

COL. GEORGE CHRYSTIE, the Indian Mutiny, died at Farn- clared in 1914. ham, Surrey, recently.

He was 98. lives in British Columbia.

still in the Army List. In his big house at Farnham he had collection of swords, daggers, knives' heads and skins which he prought back from India 70 years

The Colonel was a 16-year-old ensign at the time of the Indian Mutiny. .



President Roosevelt, left, and President Anastasio Somoza sign agreement, in President's office, Washington, extending \$2,000,000 in credits to Nicaragua. In rear are Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau, Dr. Reyes and Dr. De Bayle of Nicaragua.

AVIATION'S

In that time four anti-aircraft M.P. Dies In Famous London Club

Sir Francis Dyke Acland,

Sir Francis was found dead in bed by a valet at Brook's Club, St. James's-street, S.W. He had been medically attended for three or four years for heart trouble, and no inquest will be held.

title, first entered the House of Com- ing and restoring old bicycles, motormons as M.P. for the Richmond division of Yorkshire 33 years ago. Later he represented North-West Cornwall and Tiverton, as well as the present enemy is well within range of our constituency.

MISSED HIS CHANCE

His heir is Mr. Richard Thomas Dyke Acland, Liberal M.P., for the Barnstaple division of Devon since 1935. He is 32.

_Sir_Francis_was_Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, with Sir Edward one of the two survivors of Grey as his chief, when war was de-

His appointment in 1915 to the financial secretaryship to the Treasury The only other Indian Mutiny sur- indicated, according to tradition, that former secretary, Miss Constance of the most famous of German fighin the British Army, and his name is of high Parliamentary office.

"AS A PROTEST"

Sir Francis, whose country seat was at Killerton, Exeter, was a large land-owner and an expert agricul-

before his second marriage-to his vote to his 16,872.

6 P.M.

SHOW

TINIQUE exhibits, illustrating vividly the first uncertain steps towards the establishment of two of the Liberal M.P. for the North Corn- most important features of modern life—aviation and wall division since 1932, died photography—were recently shown in London.

Three historic aeroplanes were added to the collection of old machines at the Science Museum (writes the Air Correspondent).

They have been lonned to the | Bleriot crossed the Channel earlier museum by Mr. R. G. J. Nash, of the that year. International Horseless Carriage Company, at Brooklands, racing driver Sir Francis, the 14th holder of the and pilot, who specialises in collect-

cars and neroplanes. FLOWN ON SHOW

ing meetings, providing startling contrasts with modern machines.

Two of the three machines now to be seen for the first time are Bleriot monoplanes.

One the Bleriot flown by the French pilot Leon Molon at the first They had synchronised twin machine aviation meeting at Doncaster in 1909, is similar to that in which Louis

vivor now is Mr. C. J. Palmer, who he was regarded as a future Chan- Dudley-Sir Francis announced that ters and rival of the Camel. ves in British Columbia.

cellor of the Exchequer, but the he ceased to be a member of the Col. Chrystie was the oldest officer Liberals' loss of power robbed him Church of England, and was joining the Society of Friends as a protest museum is the original Wright biplane against the Church's attitude towards in which Orville. Wright made the

> The death of Sir Francis necessi- North Carolina, in 1903. tates a by-election in North Cornwall where his majority at the 1935 General Election was 836 against a Con-In December, 1937, a few days servative opponent who polied 16,036 which won for Britain the world

Fitted with a 25 h.p. engine, the little monoplane, built of wood, wire and canvas, had a maximum speed of 15 m.p.a.

The second Bieriot is a super affair -a racing monoplane which had a Some of these pre-war and war- speed of 130 km, an hour with a 50 time aeroplanes he has flown at fly- h.p. Gnome rotary engine. It was flown by Gustav Hamel at Eastchurch in 1911.

THE FAMOUS CAMEL

Third machine is a Sopwith Camel, one_of_the_most_famous_single-sent fighters_of_the_war.__Nearly_6,000, of them were built during 1917-18. guns and a speed of 113 m.p.h.

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Most treasured possession of the first flight in a man-carrying powerdriven acroplane at Kitty Hawk,

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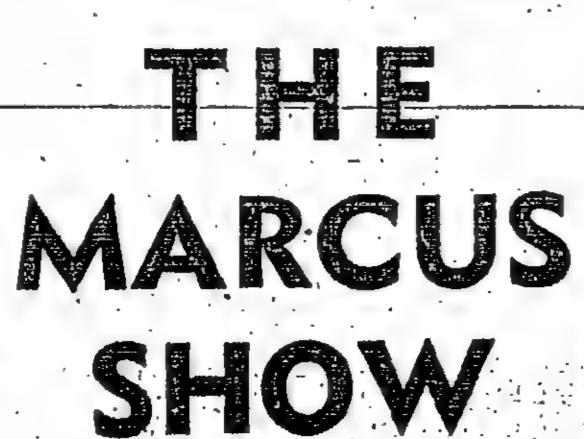
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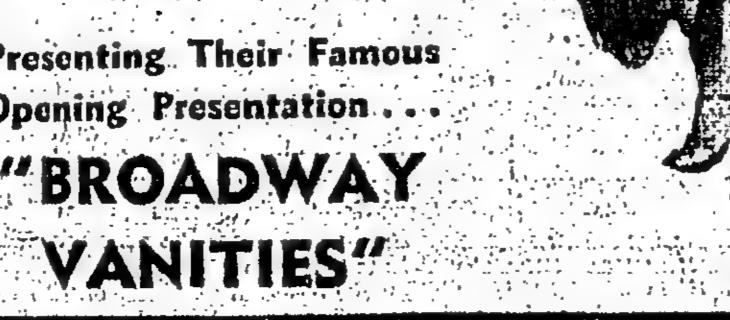
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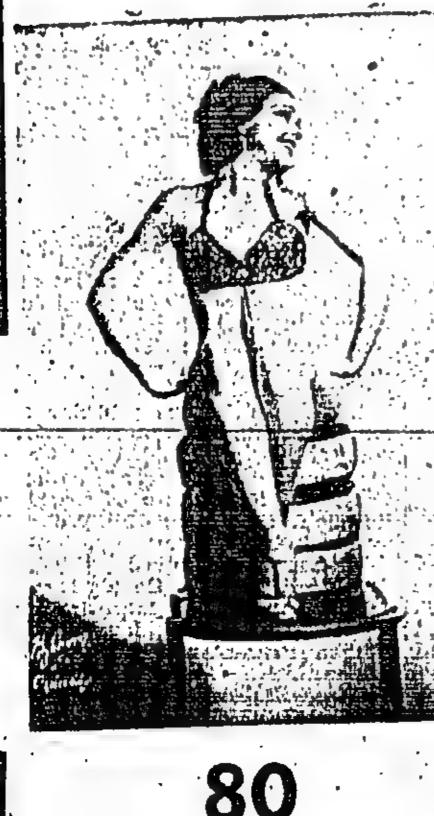
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ARTISTES!



Harry A. Koester, left, of Cincinnati safety bureau, visited Washington, D. C., and met Policeman Edward F. Brown, assigned to Senate. Lieutenant Breen measured them and found them same height—6 feet 915 inches.

The Nine Power Treaty

THE Nine Power Treaty was referred to in a question in the House of L Commons recently.

Mr. Day asked the Prime Minister whether any of the signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty have in any way Prince Otto To Live W. intimated their desire to either modify or determine same; and, if so, will he give particulars?

Mr. Butler: As far as my Noble Friend is aware, the answer is in the that Archduke Otto of Habs-

been received from the Imperial extinct Austrian throne, and his sources. Government of Japan on the subject? mother, the former Empress Mr. Butler: As the hon. Member is Zita, have applied for a per-Japanese Government on this sub- manent residence in Hungary. ject, among others, to which there The news has caused surprise in a possibility, however, was sufficient He has been one. Yugo-Slav Government circles. has not yet been a reply.

In' Hungary BELGRADE.

Mr. Day: Has any communication burg, Pretender to the now come from semi-official Italian

£100 TO MARRY UGLIEST WOMAN

U.S. BOY OF 14 "BRANDED"

NEW YORK Eighteen students at Gwynns Falls Junior 'High School, Baltimore, were suspended from classes by the school board recently after an inquiry into an outbreak of anti-Semitism and Nazi-violonco.

A 14-year-old Jewish boy is reported to have been beaten and "branded" by classmates wearing swastika armbands. A free fight is alleged to have been waged outside the school between pro-Nazi students and friends of the "branded" boy, and adults are said to have foined in.

RLACKPOOL'S GREATEST STORM OF INDIGNATION YET HAS BEEN AROUSED BY THE ANNOUNCE-MENT THAT A SIDE-SHOW "ATTRACTION," THE "UGLI-

EST WOMAN IN THE WORLD," WILL PAY £100 TO ANY MAN WHO WILL MARRY HER. The woman, Daisy Winterbottom, appeared in a booth at the Central Beach. An advertisement offering the £100 re-

ward for husband instructed applicants to apply at the booth.

Alderman W. R. Duckworth, Blackpool's Mayor, said: "I think the idea is absolutely disgusting. It is difficult to speak calmly of such a thing. I shall consult the Town Clerk immediately and see if anything can be done to have this disgraceful exhibition stopped.

"Unfortunately, our powers for dealing with this sort of thing are limited, but every ounce of influence we have will be brought to bear to have this disgusting exhibition cancelled."

Canon F. B. Freshwater, of St. Stephen's, Blackpool, said he thought the proposed exhibition was a crude travesty and "a prostitution of the sacrament of marriage."

Dressing-Koom

MR. JOHN HASSALL, 71-years-old poster artist, who confessed recently that he had only "4s. 4d. in the bank" and was given a civil pension of £110 a year, recently saw his poet son, Christopher, receive a cheque for £100—the Hawthornden Prize, awarded annually for the best work of imaginative literature by a writer under 41.

Hassall the father designed "Skegness is So Bracing," and many other well-known posters. He won fame long before his 27-years-old son was born. Only last week the son won the silver medal of the Royal Society of Literature.

He tried not to look too | While white-haired women and years of age. obviously proud of Hassall the ardent young author-worshippers son's success as he sat among several hundred people in the several hundred people in the crossed, in the front row. Æolian Hall, New Bond-street,

before John Masefield, Poet Laureate, little table strewn with red roses, sat would marry her. announced that Christopher Hassall a woman in a black and white dress "She is not deformed in any way.

The information was stated to have

to create excitement in Europe.

Now and again he smoothed his thick, black hair, gave a casual look time her father offered a dowry of Nobody but see and his son knew towards the platform, where, at a £10,000 in vain to anyone who

come from semi-official Italian sources.

Although such residence is likely to be granted this does not necessarily mean that Otto should be linked with the sho the Hungarian throne. News of such probably took him to be an actor.

BEGAN AT SCHOOL

He began writing verse while still a boy at Brighton College. It was done, as usual, secretly, in an old exercise book.

At Oxford he had dreams of being great actor. He was chosen to play Romeo for the O.U.D.S. by Mr. John

"Soon after that," he went on, "I Shonghai. left Oxford and went with a touring Mr. Hannah asked the Prime company to Australia. It was there Minister whether he has conferred that I wrote my 'Poems of Two with the American and French

tering candle. I wrote them while propose to disregard extra-territorial mostly. Not much of the peace and in Shanghai when, in their opinion, tranquillity that poets are supposed the safety of their forces is endangerto need."

than Mr. Hassall's poetic play, "De- with his French and United States vil's Dyke," or his religious play, colleagues in this matter as in all "Christ's Comet," which won for him matters of common concern to the the Hawthornden Prize.

"However," he added, "it is a matter of public opinion. If people are foolish enough to pay to see a show of this description, that is their own look-out."

Before, Miss Winterbottom arrived at Central Beach, showman "Explorer Evans" was superintending the work at the booth. He said she was organising the show and he was merely giving her the use of the

"I am quite aware that a fuss is being made over this show," he said. "But it will definitely go on. Daisy's offer is quite genuine.

"It was she who proposed the £100 wedding present plan.

"She makes only two stipulations as to the character of her husbandto-be. He must be religious and he must not drink.

"£10,000 DOWRY"

Daisy is now between 49 and 52

"Her life story is pathetic. She

"She says that during his life-

-Miss Alice Warrender, donor of the Her hair is an unheard-of shade, alprize. This is the 20th time she has most pink. She has no eyelashes or

"Daisy appears in shorts- and a

Japanese At Shanghai

A question was asked in Parliament recently regarding the Japanese disregard of extra-territorial rights in the International Settlement at

Governments on the subject of the "No. they weren't written in a latest pronouncement of the Japaneso onely garret, in the light of a gut Government to the effect that they was on tour-in dressing-rooms, rights in the International Settlement

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Ambas-It was this book of poems, more sador in Tokyo is in close contact three countries.

Duke Sells Half A South Coast Town

which consists of more than half of the town. the town.

It is believed to have been bought by a private company. The purchase price is not known.

DEVELOPMENT SCHEME

The sale is expected to be the prelude to the adoption of a vast development scheme for the town.

The Duke has for some time been interested in projects for the development of Littlehampton and he has decided that the general interests and Diamond Jubilee, vested in trustees a served by the transference of his field called the Water Tower Field of ownership to those who can give un- over 11 ncres, for the purposes of divided attention to the plans and are cricket, football, and other sports. able to carry out expansion on the The Duke of Norfolk is Lord of the best lines.

HUNDREDS OF ACRES The property which has been sold hampion is 12,597, and the town consists of hundreds of acres of un-

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THE DUKE OF NORFOLK has | developed land, leaseholds, and the sold his Littlehampton estate, major portion of the residential part

FAMOUS FOR FIRM SANDS

Littlehampton, at the mouth of the River Arun, 10 miles west of Worthing, has never been fully developed.

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"And the little head?"

"Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame-full of encumbers. Am I becoming a saturated solution - or is it just the influence of a good woman ?."

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So the condemned man stem hearty | knowing me as you'do - was that puro, altrulam ? ** "I've never known you do an unselfish

act in your life old boy." "Right, My only concern was to save

myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unalded. With the help of Rose's Lime Julce I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's --- "

Where's the ring ? Where's my hat ? Is the car ready ? Is my the all right ? made you drink before retiring? - Hurry up; hurry up. Where's my --oh, here it is -.. QUICK!" ...

"I say - look ! Quarter, to eleven !

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THETIS SALVAGE MEN STRIKE

LONDON, June 28.—Salvage work on the sunken submarine Thetis is threatened with further delay.

The crew of the salvage boar Ranger have protested against the low rates of pay, and two members of the crew went on strike to-day. In addition, weather reports are so bad that attempts to salvage scheduled for Thursday have had to be postponed until there is an Improvement in the weather .-- Trans Occan.

Thetis Sister-Ship Torpedo Incident

PORTLAND, June 28. A torpedo accidentally slipped out of the forward torpedo tube of H.M. Submarine Triton, sister ship to the sunken Thetis, when she was moored in the submarine basin here to-day.

The torpedo streaked across Portland harbour at 45 knots, passed under one vessel and eventually hit the keel of the naval patrol vessel H.M.S. Puffin.

Only slight damage is believed to have been caused, because the torpedo was fitted with a dummy warhead .-- United Press.

Half A Gale Raging

London, June 28.—The salvage ship - Zello will not leave Birkenhead tonight for the scene of the Thetis disaster because of bad weather conditions in Liverpool Bay. Half a gale is raging. Decision as to the future salling of the Zello will be made when weather conditions become more suitable.—British Wireless.

H.K. Stock Market

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NOTICE

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public business on Saturday, the 1st. July, 1939. (The first week-day of July).

They will also close for the transaction of Exchange business at 1 p.m. on Monday, the 3rd. July,

Hongkong, 28th. June, 1939.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price

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AIDED BY WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 6.)

the food situation is still causing considerable uneasiness.

Refuse To Evacuate Contrary to earlier reports, Britons residing in Foochow have decided not to evacuate the city. It is understood that a number of foreigners did proceed overland from the city to Pagoda Anchorage with the intention of evacuating but later decided to return.

Two opportunities have been protaken from Foochow to Hongkong but in each case British subjects have decided to remain at their posts. British and American missionaries

who evacuated the Mission sanatoria at Sharp Peak have apparently gone into Foochow. It was earlier reported that they had been evacuated from the island, which is now in Japanese possession, to H.M.S. Dainty. In addition to Dainty, H.M.S. Duchess is standing by at Foochow. Both warships will remain there.

.U.S. Rejection "United Press" reports from Shanghai that the United States' Consul General has advised Washington that he has rejected the Japanese warning to Americans to evacuate Foochow and Wenchow,

Growing Tension FOOCHOW, June 29.—There is grawing tension off the Foochow coast as a result of increasing Japanese naval activities.

After the occupation of Sharp Peak Island at the entrance of the Min River, the Japanese have started an Invasion of the Tung Chun Islands lying to the east of Pingtam Island, which is off the coast of Futsing.

About 300 Japanese who landed there on Tuesday afternoon were engaged by the Chinese self-defence corps led by the magistrate of Pingtam. The Japanese were supported by artillery and bombing planes. An investigation discloses that a

fleet of fourteen Japanese warships is off the Foochow coast. Among these is an aircraft-carrier, abourd of which are twenty-one planes. The planes have been actively bombing Chinese towns and villages along the coast in the past two days. Bombs were rained over Changmen, Meihua, Lunghungklang, Hungshanchiao, Paishahslang, and Luchowhslang. Central News.

Loss Of Chaoan Admitted LIUHUANG, June 29.-Military dispatches from the front admit that Chaoan, terminus of the Swatow-Chaochow Railway, was evacuated by the Chinese Tuesday afternoon. Two Japanese columns attacked

the city. After bitter street fighting,

the Chinese withdrew to the west

of the city, where combats are con-A battle was fought at Yunposhih, on the Han River south of Chnoan on the same day. Several hundred Japanese sailed upriver in a number of steam boats and landed at Yunposhih. Chinese fought and killed over 300 of them. Several steam

boats were sunk .- Central News.

WASHINGTON, June 28. The House of Representatives to-H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. b. to the conference after defeating an next. H.K. Govt. Loan 31/2 par n. attempt by opponents of the bill to Marsmans (Lon.) 8/- ... 14/11/2 n. have action delayed until after the Marsmans (H.K.) s/-4/- n. expiration of June 30,-Reuter.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd dny of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Chi Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July,, 1898, with the option of renewal nt a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days

thereof. Intending bidders_are advised that immediately after the dispesal of the lot the Purchasor (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if vided by the British naval authorities | not the applicant) will be required for men, women and children to be to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price,

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LONDON, June 28.-Mr. Neville Chamberlain has arranged to broadcast to the nation at 8.05 p.m. G.M.T., (4.05, a.m. Monday H.K.T.) on Sunday

The subject will be national service, and the talk will last for ten't. minutes.—Reuter.

Middlesex Youngsters Race to Victory

By C. W. Packford Lords: Middlesex beat Sussex by 7 wkts.

London, May 31. There was no nonsense about the way Middlesex obtained the 155 runs they required to beat Sussex for their four talented boy batsmen saw to it that both teams lunched early so that a restful afternoon could be spent away from the bat and the ball.

ture of this enjoyable game.

The 22-year-olds, Robertson and Sydney Brown set the pace. Thoroughly good on-side play by both of them collected 32 runs at the inle of one a minute when Robertson fell to a really fine eller and in the interest of the really fine eller and in the interest of the really fine eller and in the interest of the really fine eller and interest of the real of the really fine eller and interest of the real of the r PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Hammond, Incidentally, Hammond was responsible for the dismissal of the three wickets that fell, and so rounded off a capital individual performance.

EDRICH-COMPTON RACE

Brown went 16 runs later to an act of jugglery behind the wicket by the other. Then came the Edrich-Compton alliance and before they were separated the game was as good as won and lost.

We saw Compton but with his rerognised artistry and power, and an Edrich who, on this occasion, was a confident, aggressive fellow. The pair put on 77 runs in 50 minutes and the whole time they were together it was a delightful race for runs. First one would lead and then the other, and when the total was 113 they had each scored 32.

The way they were playing it appeared they would knock off the runs between them and each collect a half-century, but Edrich failed to the ubiquitous Hammond when 43. His delightful innings contained

seven boundaries. When Edrich left Compton had scored 38 and only 25 were still needed. Would Compton reach his half-century? There was no question as to this. Quite calmly, without a semblance of natural anxiety, young Denis went screnely along to reach his objective and when this was accomplished in 55 minutes, with seven 4's as his most productive strokes, he saw "Parson" Killick make a glorious off-side shot to the

First Innings .- 182 , (Smith 3 for 44.

The runs were knocked off in 105 | Robins 3 for 28). Second Innings-23d (Sims 5 for 106). MIDDLESEX First Innings .- 204 (Edrich 54, Compton

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange summary issued yesterday

Buyers were very backward in advancing their prices with the result closed. little Cornford, who knocked a quick that the turnover was very small. rising ball into the air with one Sellers being disinclined to come glove and coolly captured it with down with slightly better news to encourage them.

> H.K. Bank \$1,325 H.K. Wharves \$106 Providents \$4.65 H. & S. Hotels \$5½ H.K. Lands \$35 H.K. Docks 4% Debentures par. H.K. Tramways \$16.60 Star Ferries \$66 China Lights (old) \$8.20 H.K. Electrics \$55 Canton Ices \$1

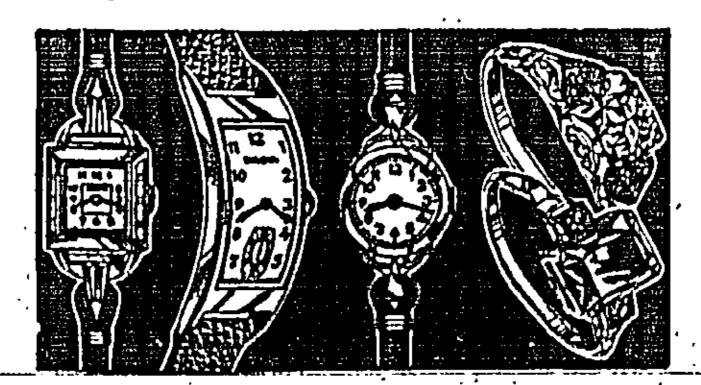
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POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY On Saturday, 1st July, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Parcels (not Insured) will be ac-Post Office will be open from 8.00 cepted for Canton and despatched as

a.m. to 10.00 a.m., Sheungwan circumstances permit, Branch Post Office will be open from 8.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes us on Sundays and one delivery of Registered and Ordinary Correspondence at 10.00 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

July.

20th July.

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Date and Time.

OUTWARD MAILS

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bane, 17th July. Ord.,June 30, 2,30 p.m. Fri., June 30, 6.30 p.m. Air Mall for Indo-China, Iran, Air France PlaneFri., June 30.

and Franco (Paris and Northern K.P.O. Provinces only) by the "Air" Reg., June 30. 5 p.m. Franco Aliways Direct Service" Ord.,June 80, 5.30 p.m. -duo Paris, 7th July. G.P.O. Reg., June 20, 5 p.m. Ord., June 30, 7 p.m. Papers only for Straits and (Parcels TllawaFri., June 30, Parcels June 30, 5 p.m. Papers, July 1, 8.30 a.m.

and Papers only for Rangoon and Calcutta). Service"-due Amsterdam, 11th G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg, June 30, 5 p.m. July. Ord.,....July 1, 8.30 a.m.

Saturday.

Manila and (Papers only for Ceylon, Conte-Blancamano India and Egypt) and Naples—due Sat., July 1, 9 a.m. Nanles, 24th July, Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Kingyuan Sat., July 1, 0 a.m.

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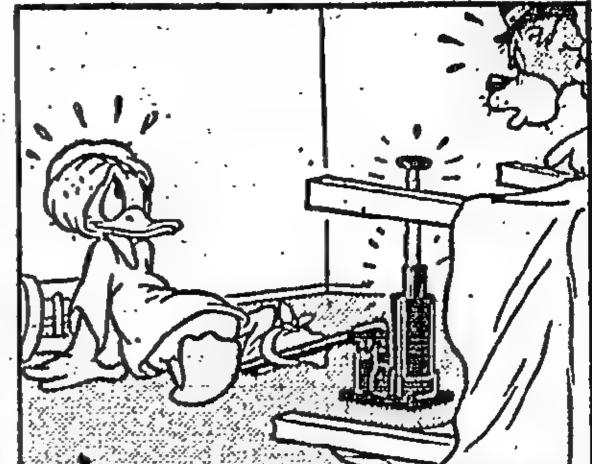
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German Abrogation Of Naval Pact

LONDON, June 28. THE TEXT of the memorandum on the termination of the Anglo-German naval agreement, which was handed to Herr von Ribbentrop by the British Embassy in Berlin, was published by the Foreign Office to-night.

must always take an attitude hostile speech two weeks ago. to Germany. Britain could only be hostile if Germany committed an act of aggression against another country.

The statement declares that the description in the memorandum from the German Government of British policy, as one of encirclement, is without justification. Britain has no desire to restrict the

development of German trade, and the memorandum points out that niready a considerable supply of free exchange is made available to Germany for the acquisition of raw many is now impossible. materials.

Appeal For Goodwill

The British Government look forward to a discussion of the further improvement of Germany's economic to hold its place in the Baltic. position, if only mutual confidence and goodwill can be established. The consistent desire of His

being the promotion of war with participate in the Sea Day celebra-Germany, is to establish Anglo-German relations on a basis of mutual recognition of the needs of mailons.

agreement was to introduce an and men have entered Danzig in necessary competition in armaments. Free Corps. Hence the agreement contained no They requisitioned 1,000 horses and provision for unliateral denunciation, Sednitz light machine guns. Gas but clearly contemplated termination masks have been distributed to the or modification only by mutual con- Danzig police by the Germans. The

pressly stated to be permanent. - The men .- United Press. ---only provision, apart from the special case of submarines which it was contemplated might entail modification. was the violent disturbance of the general equilibrium of naval armaments, and even then modification would only take place in consultation

with His Majesty's Government. Unilateral Action

The German Government do not Southampton from Foynes. maintain that such a condition, in fact exists, Still less have they invited Francis Shelmerdine, His Majesty's Government to examine General of Civil Aviation, who said the situation before taking their that he hoped the British service

The memorandum states that past | August. forecasts of strength which His, Mr. J. Trippe, President and Majesty's Government made to Ger- General Manager of Pan-American many were given solely for the pur- Airway was among the passengers pose of supplementing the provisions abound the Clipper.-Reuter Special. of the 1935 agreement.

No further forecasts will be necessary, since they were designed merely autiters. Subsequent actions by the to allow Germany to make full use United Kingdom were designed to China Campaign Committee. 🕙 of her 1935 quota:

If Germany contemplates negotiation of another agreement. His to receive some indication of the to the confusion regarding cruiser for humanitarian work "if only to foreign Powers themselves.—Reuter. lots. scope and purpose which the German size arising from Germany's expres- vindicate our own consciences." Government would consider appro- sion of desire that the qualitative The appeal was supported printe to such an agreement.

ment desire to know firstly, when in to confirm the assumption that the inventions of the last 50 years had the German view, discussions should limit to which Germany intends to made us realise the smaliness of the take place, secondly, how the German adhere is 8,000, tons and 6.1-inch world, and what happens in China Government would propose to ensure guns,-Reuter. that any action in the shape of denunciation or modification of a new agreement during the term of its it validity should carry the consent of to-day said that Germany cannot ne-

both parties. "Always Hostile" The memorandum opens with the

statement that the German Governagreements on the ground that the memorandum on the defunct Anglo- the German and Italian air forces is Japanese Government.—Reuter. ment justify termination of the naval showed they now held the view that the newspapers are not disposed to on a meeting held at Karinhall yesin whatever part of Europe Germany regard the memorandum as "that conmight be involved in a warlike conmight be involved in a warlike con- tribution of goodwill and confidence Hermann Goering and General Valle, flict, Britain must always be hostile that would be necessary in order to chief of the Italian air force. to Germany, even where English begin conversations." The communique adds that it has

decisions involving guarantees by whereas the British readiness to Britain to certain countries could only accept this offer is only expressed in operate if the countries concerned an incidental sentence in the midst were attacked by Germany.

The description of British policy as The press further express the encirclement is unjustified and in-opinion that the memorandum evades The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Japanese governments, in Nanking which must be corrected.

特別Increased* Anxiety

EUROPE FACING . GRAVE CRISIS?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Germany And Poland

WARSAW, June 28.—The Polish through a radio broadcast from is still obscure and negotiations con- longer." Gdynia at noon on Thursday, during tinue between the local British and the celebrations of the annual Polish Japanese authorities".-United Press. "Sen Day."

The entire Polish fleet and also military units will participate in the activities, at which all Polish parties will be united for the first time in common celebration.

The nation is awaiting the President's speech with particular inter-It says that it is not the case that est, because of the general feeling in whatever part of Europe Germany that relations with Germany have might be involved in war, Britain worsened since Doctor Goebbels'

Reich Arms Danzigmen

tent that a Nazi Free Corps is being including one woman, but there did organised in Danzig, equipped with not appear to have been any more machine guns and cannon and offi-cases during the last day or two. cered by Reich Army officers.

belief that reconciliation with Ger- to the present conditions in Tlentsin. contravention of the principle of the guests was Admiral Koester, head of the many is now impossible.

The conversations will relate to Open Door have taken place."

The conversations will relate to Open Door have taken place."

necessity for Poland to remain strong, and reiterate Poland's determination shall be preserved intact. Two members of the Cabinet, Vice-Premier Kwatkowski and the Ministers of Commerce and Industry, will

tions.—United Press. Armed Forces Enter

pondent reports that during the last Nations. The main object of the naval 24 hours, about 4,000 German officers

Board of Labour has instructed the The agreement -- of -1935 -- was ex- shippards to dimiss all Polish work-

Yankee Clipper Completes Trip

LONDON, June 28. The Yankee Clipper has arrived at

The visitors were welcomed by Sir across the Atlantic would start in

contribute towards the removal of

provisions of the 1937 agreement Louise Rainer, star in the film "Good Particularly, His Majesty's Govern- remain unaffected, and asks Germany Earth", who said that the modern-

. German Rejection BERLIN, June 29. Quarters close to the Foreign Office

scept the British denial of a policy of encirclement.-United Press. German Annoyance-

BERLIN, June 28.—First reactions German naval agreement shows that announced in an official communique

interests are not touched.

After stating that Britain could only be hostile to Germany if the latter committed an act of aggression, the memorandum emphasises the political decisions involving guarantees by of technical discussions.

dicates a misunderstanding and a the chief issue, No clear answer is Sir Percy Noble, will arrive in and Peiping would have to surrender misreading of the British purposes, given to the German assertion that Hongkong from Singapore on Saturd certain privileges in favour of Wang the naval agreement was intended day in H.M.S. Kent. The Ching-wel, and would, therefore, be to be a maritime expression for a clear. Sin Percey, who is returning from Ching-wel, and would, therefore, be to be a maritime expression for a clear | Sir Percy, who is returning from opposed to such plans. The recent section of Germany in delimitation of spheres of interests to the recent Anglo-French defence Without Japanese mediation. incorporating certain territories in both partners, and this clear delimi- talks in Singapore, will leave Hong- early agreement of the basis of the the Reich undoubtedly resulted in a tation has been violated by the British kong within 40 hours of his arrival project sponsored by Wang, is not great increase in anxiety in many policy of encirclement.—Trans-Ocean; for Welhaiwel.

TIENTSIN CRISIS THOUGHT EASIER

(Continued from Page 1.).

Food Supplies

LONDON, June 28. Dealing with the latest situation in Tientsin in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that arrivals of perishable foodstuffs continue to be spasmodic and only a reaching the British Concession. present deficiency.

15 Britons Stripped passing through the barriers, who to see that these considerations were Reports are becoming more insis- had been compelled to strip, was 15, properly borne in mind.—Reuter.

The President has not revealed the local issues, and will be designed to topic of his speech, but informed secure that while the neutrality of objects of Japanese policy in China | Reuter's Berlin correspondent, says circles believe he will stress the the Concession shall be maintained, to undermine and destroy the pruse the official organ Nord Deutsche

there will be an end to stripping, Powers. searching and other similar incidents

ment are not disposed to consider the and interests which other Powers both countries, consistently with LONDON, June 28.—The "Ex- advisability of referring the dispute have acquired under treaties, with change Telegraph's" Warsaw corres- to the Council of he League of China."

South China

element of stability and to avoid un- connection with the formation of the Japanese authorities have announced mercial interests in China in the military operations for June 27 territory now under Japanese miliagainst the treaty ports of Wenchow ary occupation were becoming more and Foochow. "A request was received from the assurances Japan may have given as Japanese Consul-General in Shanghal to her Intention respecting the open that all third Power vessels, including door policy in China, it is an obvious warships, should leave these ports by, truth that the remains of the door

> "The British Consul-General in foreign interests, but only for their Shanghai replied, pointing out that exit. the right of British vessels to proceed | Dr. Koo warned his listeners that to any port in China remains un- if Japan should ever be able to lay affected, and that we consider that her hands upon the whole of China, in the throat, severing the great ceded the Chinese withdrawal. the Japanese authorities are conse- and thus obtain confrol of her im- artery. The Archduchess fell unquently not entitled to exercise undue mense man-power, her great possi- conscious on her husband's knees. men, set many houses in fire. The bruty hand of Sleep (from The interference with the movement of bilities as a market, her vast store- Reuter's correspondent at Kiel confingration was still raging at a Dancing Years').... Mary Ellis and British ships, or avoidably to endan- houses, and her mineral and agricul- states that the Kaiser received the late hour last night,—Central News. ger British lives or property. "The situation with regard to the "convert - these - ilmitless and in- was racing on board the Meteor from

visits of merchant ships to Swatow valuable assets of power and strength a despatch boat. The Kalser imis still obscure, and negotiations into formidable means and instru- mediately returned and leaves for between the local British and ments of domination and conquest." Berlin to-morrow. Japanese 'nuthorities 'continue."---

China's Sufferings

LONDON, June 28.

Totalitarian Air Forces Merge

C. in C. Returns On Saturday

CHURCHILL SEES EUROPEAN FLARE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

(Continued from Page 1.)

not entitled to exercise undue inter- strongly the feeling of resentment, of ference with British ships or to sud- very strong resentment, in this coundehly endanger British lives or pro- try and the British Empire. Japan must not go too for in this matter, "The situation as regards the visits because there is a point at which President will, address the nation of British merchant ships to Swatow we may not be able to hold out any

> China, especially those upon whom candidates are suitable. the principal burden has fallen. They had, in their particularly dif-

the whole people of this country. taking active steps to remedy the observations would be duly noted, ments—that barristers' wigs will in Rawicz and Landauer); Washington He assured Lord Elibank that his and he was sure Lord Elibank would have the same confidence us he in the British representatives at Tokyo

Open Door Closed

LONDON, June 28.—Dr. Weilington Koo, delivering the Cobden Mr. Chamberlain sald that repre- Memorial lecture to the Royal Society It is also reported that German sentatives of the local British and in London to-day, said that not only police and soldiers are filtering into Japanese authorities would be invit- had China's sovereignty been en- The Municipality of Kiel enter- Selection. ed to Tokyo to attend the conference croached upon, but inevitably, with tained the Officers of the British Many Polish quarters express the to settle various questions relating this encroachment "flagrant acts of Squadron at luncheon. Among the

It seemed to be one of the principal speeches were most cordial. British authority in the Concession ciple of equal opportunity which had Zeltung, says the events at Kiel have proved to be, for nearly half a proved the good terms existing be-"In view of these conversations, century, the stabilising influence in tween British and German seamen. the British Government assume that the relations between China and the

"The Japanese Government has in Tientsin, and they have reason to revealed more and more clearly its hope that this, in fact, will be the real intentions. The object sought to be obtained is evidently the total "In the circumstances, the Govern- climination from China of the rights

American Interests

"As regards South China, the Dr. Koo said that American comprecarlous every day. Whatever noon on June 29. are kept open not for the entry of

was "The Open Door and World the British ships will remain accord-Peace." The address was delivered ing to the programme until Tuesday, before a large and distinguished but some of the festivities have been Of all the terrible hardships in gathering with Lord Lytton presiding, cancelled, the world to-day, China's was the Dr. Koo said that the open door most terrible, declared Mr. Noel was a necessary corollary to the Buxton at a luncheon to-day of the modern conception of colonial respon-The memorandum draws attention Chinese, and appealed for assistance foreign Powers, but between the kets and basins were sold in small

Tinkler's Death

the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. on July 7, commencing at 9.15 a.m. A. Butler said that orgent instructions and terminating at 10 a.m. had been sent to Sir Robert Crafgle to press for an early reply to the British protest with regard to the death of Mr. Tinkler at Pootung. Mr. Noel Baker (Labour) asked the Government to consider effective mensures to stop Japaneso trade in burg is gravely ill. British territory, but Mr. Butler counselled Mr. Daker to await a reply in this particular case. He said that I BERLIN, June 28.—An agreement he whole facts in this deplorable ment justify termination of the naval of the German press to the British for the close co-operation between on the ground that the mannered on the defunct Anglo- the German and Italian air forces is Japanese Government.—Reuter.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1889. Women are crowding men, type Viscount Halifax said he had offices. The female work is said to ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s. over present in his mind the feel- be not as free from errors as the and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. ing which the incidents under men's, although the women work as and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's, per notice must particularly have fast. We don't mind trying the ex- second. aroused among British residents in periment in this office if the female

In Singapore the lawyers have de- dral. fraction of the normal quantities was sicult circumstances, the sympathy of cided by a majority of 12 to 1—there is evidently at least one first class! Pianos). legal fossil in the Straits Settleunsuited to the climate. We shall be dauer); The Street Singer—Film Cuban Pete—Rumba.....Montovani glad to know, apart altogether from Selection. climatic influences of what use wigs 12.43 Louis Levy and His Gaumontare from any point of view in a court -British Symphony. business which ought to have been film); Will You Remember-Waltz Betty Boop Girl), with Orchestra; abolished generations ago...

25 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1914

Reuter's correspondent at Saralevo, the capital of Bosnia, states that two attempts were made on the lives of Archduke Franz Ferdinand. Helr Apparent to the Duchess of Hohenburg.

When at the High School a American Dominican Fathers, student fired two shots from wife, who were conveyed to Konak, College, and St. Joseph's Regional where they expired in a few Seminary.

minutes. The assassin is a Servian student named Prinzip. Interrogated, he declared that for long time he had intended to kill Nationalist motives. He denies having any accomplices.

tural wealth, it was certain she would news of the assassination when he

The subject of Dr. Koo's address The yacht-racing will continue, and

10 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1929. The sale by auction of the furni-Overseas League in support of the sibility as a trust. In the Far East ture of the King Edward Hotel, com-. It has come to be recognised as a menced on Tuesday, was continued Mr. Buxton painted an appalling fundamental principle of relations, yesterday when a great quantity of picture of the sufferings of the not only between China and the chairs, crockery, electric fans, blan-

> The Thanksgiving Service for the recovery of His Majesty the King LONDON, June 28 Speaking in will be held in St. John's Cathedral Nearly 500 troops will take part in

the service. June 29, 1934. It is persistently rumoured in the

capital that President von Hinder-

Wang Ching-wei's

Reported Moves

SHANGHAI, June 28.—Press reports that Wang Ching-wei had composited an agreement in Tokyo with the Japanese. Government for the formation of a new Federal Government for the formation of a new Federal Government for the are regarded here as being very premium.

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Spain to-day. They were given a cordinal welcome by the authorities and the population. Later Crown and the population an



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12,30 Rawicz and Landauer (Two Stars And Stripes (Sousa-arr.

Swing High, Swing Low (from the (film 'Maytime'); Music From The The Dance Goes On-Waltz (from

1.0 Time and Weather, 1.03 Mozart-Symphony No. 34 In

Africa'): "Everything Is Rhythm"-

ZERO HOUR NEAR FOR FOOCHOW & WENCHOW

(Continued from Page 1.) E. Izzard. Miss A. C. Townsend

Miss G. Gordon. In addition to these two Missions Austrian Throne, and his wife, the Christianity is represented in Foochow by the Catholic Mission, the Church of England Zenna Mission, Browning revolver, mortally the Independent Mission, the Menwounding the Archduke and his nonite Brethren Church, St. Dominic's

Kanmen Evacuated Kinhwa, June 29. Island, off Wenchow.

It seems that the first shot struck ing on the Island on Tuesday, were Ivor Novello; Vocal w. Plane-Primthe Archduchess in the abdomen, reinforced by 200 more marines yes- rose (from The Dancing Years'while the second struck the Archduke terday morning. Heavy fighting pre- Novello) Roma Beaumont (Vocal)

> Air Raid In Chinhai KINHWA, June 29.—Chinhai, at tre the mouth of the Yung River north- (Spenks); On The Road To Mandalay east of Ningpo in Cheklang, spent a (Speaks) ... Peter Dawson with nervous afternoon yesterday when 12 Pinno acc. by Hubert Greenslade. Japanese planes rained death and destruction over the town in relays. Altogether 117 high explosives were dumped in the town, causing considerable property damage,-Central News.

TALKS IN TOKYO

(Continued from Page 1.) parties on the Hai. Ho River have been much stricter. · Food supplies entering British

Trans-Ocean. Ambassador Activo

Concession are slightly increasing.

SHANGHAI, June 29,-A conversation lasting two and a half hours took place between Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, Emney. and the Japanese Consul-General in Shanghal, according to a statement issued yesterday. No details' concerning the talk "Swing Along" (Furber and Others) were divulged .- Trans-Ocean.

Don't Tako Drastic Drugs Italian legionaries returned from

1.25 A Mozart Song.

Ach, Ich Liebte ("Die Entfuhrung aus dem Seruil") Margherita Perras (Soprano) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

1:30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wcather and Announcements. 1.40 Mae Questal, Billy Bennett and Mantovani and His Tipica Orch. There's Rain In My Eyes-Slow Fox-Trot: The Red Maple Leaves-Slow Fox-Trot ... Mantovani and His Orchestra; Please Let Me Sleep On Your Doorstep To-Night (Weston and Lee)....Billy Bennett and His Kerbstone Kwartette with Banjo and Piano: Havana Heaven-Tango: A Pain In My Sawdust (Warner); Polly-Wolly-Doodle (from The littlest Rebel') Mae Questal (The

Builders-March (film Rhodes of Slow Eox-Trot (film 'Suzy').... 2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Studio-children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock, Quotations. 7.02 Georges Thill (Tenor) and

Orchestra Symphonique de Paris. March Herolque (Saint-Saens) ... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris cond. by F. Ruhlmann; Ouvre Ton Cocur (Spanish Serenade-Bizet); Nuit D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques'-Mussenet) Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Plano (Sung in French); Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo) ... Orchestra Symphonique de Paris under the direction of Pierre Chagnon; Enlevement (Bordese-Levade); Barchetta (Lena-Hahn).....Georges Thill (Tenor) with Plane and Mile. Las-

kine (Harp) and N. Lafon (Guitar) (Sung in French). 7.30 Latest Variety Numbers. Vocal-Le Bonheur Est Entre Dans Mon Cocur (film 'La Goualeuse'); Dis-Mol Pourquoi (film 'La Goualeuse') Lys Gauty with Orchestra; Salon Orch.—The Gate: Festival Dance; An Old Waltz; A Storm.... Russian Vagabonds cond. by Theodrre Owing to the destruction of their Katz; Orch.—The Leap Year Waltz defences, Chinese forces have evacut- (from 'The Dancing Years'); Three some eminent personage, from ed Kanmen, haien city of Yuhwan Ballet Tunes (from The Dancing Years' - Novello) The -- Drury The Japanese, who effected a land - Line Theatre - Orchestra-cond.-by with Ivor Novello at the Plano acc. The Japanese, after entering Kan- by The Drury Lane Theatre Orches-Olive Gilbert with Ivor Novello at the Plano acc. by The Drury Lane Thea-Orchestra; Vocal - Sylvia 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Forecast and Announcements. 8.03 Vivian Ellis at the Piano. "Shall We Dance" Selection (Gershwin); Let Me Play-by Vivian Ellls (In Which The Composer Introduces. 15 of his best known

8.15 London Relay-Caraboo The strange story of the Princess of Javasu by Jonquil Antony. Production by John Richmond. 8.55 Tchalkovsky-Theme _ And Variations from Suite No. 3 in G

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Refay--- World Affairs' by H. B. Butler, c.n., Worden of Nuffield College, Oxford. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

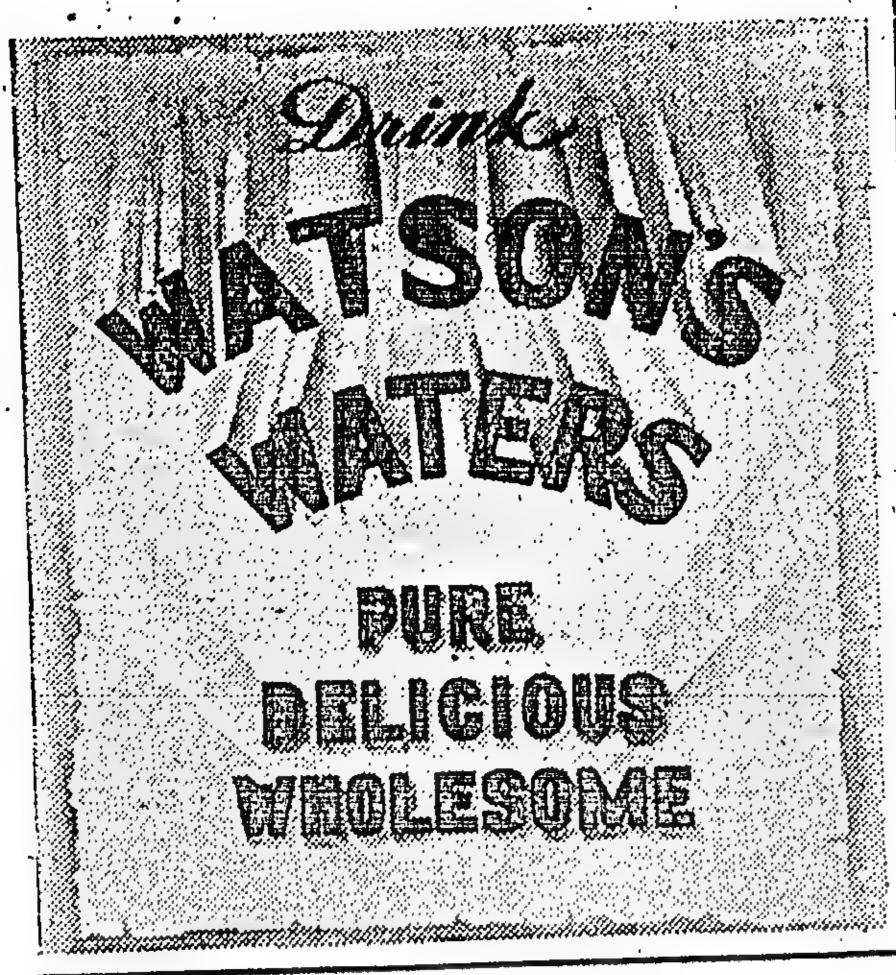
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Ujongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 June 29, 1939

The Colonial Empire

Recent years have witnessed marked reawakening of public interest at Home in the affairs of the Colonial Empire. This change of attitude has been stimulated on the one hand by the claims of the socalled "have-not" Powers, and on the noises overwhelmed, him at last other by the sporadic disorders in various parts of the Empire which have drawn attention to unsuspected defects in its administration. It is change shared also by the Colonial Office itself. In a notable passage in his annual review of the Colonial Empire for 1938 the Colonial Sceretary observes that he "inherited from his predecessors the tradition of trusting the man on the spot, of leaving local legislatures to make their own laws, and of encouraging each dependency to work out its own individual development' within the Empire." The non-interference Whitehall was due not purely and simply to deliberate policy, but "largely to the Colonies being out of sight and even out of mind." It is healthy sign of the times to have Mr MacDonald's assurance that this oblivion is now a thing of the past, and that the Government's trust in its distant representatives must be "on a basis, not of lack of contact, but of co-operation."

It is now being adequately realised for the first time that while each dependency has its local and individual problems, there are also the resources and improve the social many problems common to them all and economic conditions of the Coof which the solution must be sought Ionial Empire generally. It is easy by advice and co-ordination from the to attach an exaggerated importance centre. The labour disturbances, to the unrest manifested in some defor example, which have occurred in pendencles in the past two or three regions as far apart as the West years, for, as the report points out, Indies and Mauritius have resulted in the regions affected include only a the main from certain fundamental fractional proportion of the area and social and economic causes operating population of the Colonial Empire. to a greater or lesser degree through- Reforms are now taking shape which out the Colonial Empire. There are, should obviate further trouble in again, the questions of malnutrition the future and, above all, the public and of health generally, for which conscience has been stirred. At the the same kind of remedy, subject to same time, there still remain certain local conditions, is applicable every- occasions for uncasiness, particularly where. All the Colonies share the with regard to the unsatisfactory same need for the organised improve- political conditions in Cyprus, and ment of their agriculture. It is which receive scant notice in the symptomatic of the altered outlook report. Now, as never before, is the that the Colonial Secretary has public conscious of the duties of the created new posts and new sub- | trusteeship which, in the last resort, departments which will enable the is the purpose and justification of Colonial Office to render systematic our Imperial mission.

by F. G. H. Salusbury of John Kieran on American sport; of Arthur Krock on high politics in Washington. But a choice must be made, and I concentrate on

or not, the movies

are painting our

picture for posterity. .It won't

be too accurate a portrait. We

are going to be prettified and

That sentence is from a book

(" We Saw It Happen," Harrap,

8s. 6d.) in which thirteen men

with thirteen typewriters have

set out to knock the Hollywood

The men are all correspondents

of the "New York Times"—a

newspaper which one of them

sedately describes as the best in

the world—and they all write for

dear life, because, as every re-

porter knows, while there's life

And these men have hope for us.

That is the thing which emerges

from this collection of world-wide

stories, as cheerfully as a corli

The cork may hit us in the eye

as it pops out—Britannia gets a

lovely black eyo in the chapter

called "The British Way "-but

the draught which-follows is cer-

cidentally, that reporters are head-

and-typewriters above novelists

as writers-for it reeks with the

spirit of the age: disiliusionment

everywhere, no faith in the

present, hope only for the future.

high and wide and low.

The Thirteen Dislilusionists ride

G, E. R. Gedye goes through

Central and Eastern Europe.

What a babble of devilishly idiotic

And above it all he magnifies two

voices—Schuschnigg making his

final broadcast to the Austrian

people, his words climbing pas-

sionately to "God protect Aus-

And Benes, President of Czecho-

Slovakia, saying in 1937, "Let the

cares of Central Europe slip quite

easily off your shoulders, my poor-

worrled friend. Nothing will

And then came 1938. The tragedy

I wish I had space to describe

of this goes too deep even for jeers.

the activities of all the Thirteen-

say, of Louis Stark, who believes

that the Sacco-Vanzetti case was a

monstrous miscarringe of justice;

Malaya, Ceylon and St. Helena, the

last-named a much neglected Colony,

whose chronic distresses have too

long awaited the attention of the

There is abundant testimony in the

annual report to the varied efforts

which are now being made to develop

Mother Country.

I HOPE that historians

will not overlook this

book-which shows, in-

sillified."

attitude endways.

there's hope.

from a bottle.

tainly invigorating.

Kuhn is the London correspondent of the "New York Timps." He writes about "The British Way." He writes sympathetically. He 'understands us. And he drags skeletons out of our national cupboard and makes them dance with clacking bones. The. essence of Kuhn is the decline of British democracy.

Ferdinand Kuhn and F. Raymond

DANIELL is a reporter in the United States. He writes about the American Way under the title of "The Land of the Free." He writes as sympathetically as Kuhn. He, too, drags out his skeletons. They dance, as befits American, skeletons, to a brisker measure-what strikes me as a more lunatic one. The essence of Daniell is the de-

cline of American democracy. This seems important. A do not suppose either Kuhn or Daniell looked over each other's shoulders as they pounded away on their typewriters, but both see Fascism in some form as the common fate for us and the Americans, unless

we pull ourselves together. · Kuhn makes his best point when he refuses to see the British nation whole. He sees it as two classes. The upper class has retained its hold, its direction of affairs, by a snake-like subtletya dishonest subtleness of mind, as it strikes Kuhn-which will not

work for ever. Up to the Era of Rape, which saw the successive disasters of Manchuria, Abyssinia, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, the British policy of surrendering the non-essentials, while keeping the essentials, worked pretty well.

It failed in this era because British statesmen mistook the essentials in international affairs. They thought it was more important to have peace at almost any price—you remember Appeasement?-than to co-operate in checking the disease of aggression.

In home affairs, this policy of keeping the substance by surrendering the shadow, has served the upper class excellently. The substance, of course, is power, privilege, the rule-shall one say? -of the Old School Tie.

THE shadow, so far as the upper class is concerned, consists of the social benefits such as that magassistance to dependencies in need. nificent body of insurance laws (I quote Kuhn), unemployment, The Labour Adviser is on a visit to health and old age, which have the West Indies, the Chief Medical kept their effectiveness to this day and preserved Britain from the Adviser has toured East and Central worst miseries of the American Africa during the past year, and the depression. Agricultural Adviser has visited

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Mr. Chamberlain with his Munich "pact" (above).-Schuschnigg(right) and his protect Austria! Sacco and Vanzetti (below) "a' mon-

> strous miscarriage of justice."





"Joseph Chamberlain," he writes, "told the propertied classes that social legislation was the ransom they must pay in exchange for the security and wealth they enjoyed."

And Disraeli, long ago, made the same point. The "haves" must pay for their possessions and privileges.

Thus, by knowing what to surrender, Kuhn sees Britain reestablishing herself after the Great War, strengthening the bonds of Empire by apparently loosening them with the Statute of Westminster, and saving her people from the American abysses of social disorganisation.

KUHN also sees Britain as a democracy a hundred years behind the times. He sees an "appailing gulf of class distinctions which, after hundreds of years, still separates one section of the people from another."

"Every other democracy nowadays," he says, " is wise enough to recruit its brain-power and leadership, in politics and business. from the whole nation: Great Britain is content to recruit hers from the privileged three per cent. who have been educated in the socalled "public schools" ... the odds of an elementary-school boy-that = is to say, a poor boy-getting into one of the 'reserved scats' of life in England are a thousand to one.

And that is why, says Kuhn, our serpentine suppleness will not work for ever. The challenge facing us is more desperate than the depression of 1931 or the unrest of the post-war years. Will Great Britain meet it by breaking down victous class-barriers so that she can get the best out of all her people when the trouble comes? "Or will she imitate the totali-

tarian States by shedding her liberty, her tolerance, her integ-

By Lichty

rity—a little bit here, a little there--so that her Conservative rulers can stay in power? I wish I feit sure that she would choose the demogratic way." So much for Kuhn, an American

looking at Britain. What of Daniell, an American, looking at America?

A large part of his chapter is devoted to that fantastic figure of tyranny, Huey Long, Governor of Louisiana, who was assassinated by Dr. Weiss.

Daniell thinks that "the tide of Fascist philosophy embodied in the organisations founded by Huey Long, Townsend and Coughlin" may have evaporated to a great extent under the sun of Roosevelt's administration, with its principle of a new deal in social reforms.

"But I.do know from my travels to all parts of these United States that the mental attitude on which Fascism feeds exists here just as it does in Germany and Italy. while the seeds of Marxism fall. upon barren soil."

Kuhn may say that Britain's working people compare uniavourably in physical or intellectual resources with the masses of many poorer and weaker lands, but Daniell comforts us for that with his description of the bewhiskered Kentucky farmer who firmly believed that Negroes were only half

His authority, he said, was the Bible. There were no women in the land of Nod, whither Cain fled, but Cain had issue. Therefore Cain must have married a baboon, and Negroes were the result of this unnatural union.

HOLLYWOOD, with which I began this review. om'erges as frankly mad. "By its marvellously sustained detachment from contemperary life," writes Frank Nugent. " it has become the eighth, and ninth wonders of the world. It is all things to all men, and all things and Robert Taylor to most women."

There is enough class distinction 🐔 there to give Kuhn a seizure-"And I suppose," said Nugent, after a dose of social niceties, "that the producers speak only to God?"

"Oh. noi" was a Press agent's. reply, "some of them are, very democratic."

This is a good book, a straight book. Renders have front seats. They can even see the Thirteen Disillusionists pounding away on their typewriters with tears in their eyes.

Bomb Thrown Into Barracks

Licutenant-General Sir Henry Jackson, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, recently made the following citation in command orders:-On May 22, 1939, at Seaforth Bar-

racks, Liverpool, Lance-sergeant W. Raweline and Private E. Lynch, Depot, The King's Regiment, were successful in preventing the explosion of a high-explosive bomb, which had been thrown over the barrack wall into the gymnasium. This prompt action undoubtedly prevented consequences which might have been serious, The General Officer Commanding-in-Chief desires to express his appreciation of this act of gallantry, which showed great presence of mind on the part of the two individuals concerned, a disregard for their personal safety, and great devotion to duty, and he directs that an entry be made in documents of Lance-sergeant Rawcliffe and Private E. Lynch, in accordance with the provisions of the King's Regulations.



"Stop brooding, Gilhooley. Them fenders gotta get dented some time I"

HITLER IS WARNED

Churchill Fears New Crisis

· - London, June 28, -July, August and September must be considered as the months in which tension in Europe will become most severe.

This warning was given by Mr. Winston Churchill when speaking in London. He took a serious view of the position in which people found themselves to-day, which was very similar, to last year, but with the very important difference that this year no means of retreat were open. Mr. Churchill did not consider

that war was certain, although if one were to consider only the German | the speeches of their Party leaders, authorities to enable the country to

terrible unknown, whether your life's force is being extended.—Reuter. work in raising Germany from prostration may not be irretrievably cast away," He added, "I whh e and convince Bitter of the fact that the British Etap., e have reached the

limit of its pattence." The speaker areed with M. Ladadier's estimate of the situation when he said that the forces of aggression were already to a large extent gathered. "I am in a position to know that a state of extreme vigilance has been prescribed for many of our defence forces, particularly our air defence forces," he concluded .--Reuter Special.

Cabinet Dutch Resignations Are Expected

Amsterdam, June 28. among the Cabinet members in con- evacuate. nection with the proposed financial policy, and is expected to result in its resignation to Queen Wilhelmina approaching a Maginot Line from the to-day, unless agreement can be reached before then.

It is recalled in this connection that the Dutch Government asked the Chamber to agree to the army budget of 1939 being increased by 33,000,000 guilders to be used for the purchase of guns, ammunition, airplanes and other war material.-Trans-Occan.

Legislation Passed

The Netherland Government have is reported on Wednesday by a Warpassed legislation to increase the de- saw news organ.-Trans-Occan. fence expenditure by £3,500,000 sterling.-Reuter.

Princesses

London, June 28. The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret both won prizes in their divisions of the Children's Swimming Meet at the Bath Club to-day, Princess Elizabeth won the Children's Challenge Shield for girls over nine years but under 14, after competing with ten others, with 35 points out of a possible 40. The events combined one length breast-stroke, one width backstroke, one width life-

saving, and a dive. Princess Murgaret won the Children's Challenge Cup for juniors aged nine.

Lord Desberough, who accompanied the Queen, refereed. The Queen presented the trophles and expressed her delight at her daughters' swimming abilities. She patted each on the head,-United Press.

SALVATION ARMY Col. Rolfe to Attend Election of General

Col. and Mrs. Rolfe, of the Salva- Domei. tion Army, together with their son, sailed by the P. and O. Ranpura on Saturday for England, where Col. Rolfe will be required on Army CHINESE ACCOUNTANT business, as he is on the High Council which is to appoint the new

General.

Col. Rolfe has been Territorial Commander for South China for three years, having come from Japan to take over communu. During this countant under Chinese law, has The Daily Heraid comments that period the Army has extended its been authorised by the Governor-in the question is what kind of coactivities and now controls the Rows of Council to practise as an Auditor operation the Japanese visualise. If of Major and Mrs. Ponting, and two under the Companies Ordinance of they put forward demands, which outposts, one in Kowloon and the Hongkong. other in Wanchai, as well as the Girls' Home in Kowloon, under the Chinan University, Shanghal and

command of Major Brazier. In Canton three industrial centres countancy in the University of the have been commenced; one for boys Philippines. He was associated with rendered homeless by the war, where Shu-Lun Pan and Co., Chartered they are trained to repair boots and Accountants, Shanghai and practised shoes, and another where they are in Amoy for several years and was taught joinery work. The third is a at one time lecturer at the Chinan of the question. home for girls, who are taught tailor- University and at the University of ing. There is also a home for Amoy.

where approximately 5,000 people whose meetings have been suspended policy. The traffic restrictions are

Quezon's Disclaimer -

Manila, June 28. The Philippine Herald's Davno correspondent reports that President Quezon has made a speech denouncing Congressman John G. Alexander's accusation that he is conducting a pro-Japanese Administration. President Quezon said: !"The coming of the Japaneso to Davao occurred during the American Administration."

He warned that any Filipinos found serving as dummics to allow aliens to obtain leases on Philippine resources would be poverely dealt with - United Press.

N. Zealand Prepares

Wellingon, June 28, Lord Galway, Governor General of New Zealand, opened Parlaiment today and described the extensive preparations of the civil and military there could be no conclusion possible that it a war basis. He added that a but that the worst would happen, and that quite soon.

Mr. Churchill said he would say thus plants and consider, beto Hitler to "pause and consid to littler to "pause and consider, the forces are being raised and the air the Japanese bombing attack on the sent situation in Tientsin.

Additional Men

London, June 28. A White Paper announces that an additional 89,300 men will be required for army service, providing a total of 275,000 men, as compared with the original estimate of 185,700.

It is said that the revised total represents the muximum strength of officers and other ranks anticipated in 1939, including reserve personnel and auxiliary forces called up.

A supplementary estimate will be presented to cover the additional expenditure involved .-- United Press.

Turkey's Defences

Paris, June 28. It is learned in reliable quarters. Mongol-Soviet that Turkey is planning a great and Domei. modern naval air base in the Gulf of Alexandretta as a vital part of the new European security front after the decision of France to give Turkey sovereignty over Alexan-A Dutch Cabinet crisis has arisen dretta on July 2, when the last of on account of differences of opinion the French and Syrian troops will

Istanbul despatches report that Turkey also plans to erect something the nid of French engineers, to protect the Dardanelles.-United Press.

Pact With England

Warsaw, June 28. The Anglo-Polish milltory pact, the details of which have been drawn up by the Brititish military Authorities and a Polish Military Commission which is now in London, will be signed within the next few days, it

Soviet Manoeuvres End

Moscow, June 28. Commissar of the Navy, M. Kusne- this extreme. zow. A number of warships just commissioned have been taking part in the manoeuvres.—Trans-Ocean.

SIAMESE POLICY

Government Not Seeking European Pledges

Bangkok, June 28. The Government of Thal (Slam) has issued a statement, entegorically denying foreign Press reports that they have asked protection of Britain and France in case of a general war and reiterating that their foreign policy is designed to maintain friendly relations with all countries.

The statement cites reports from Bangkok has sought a guarantee of as widely apart as the United States, London and elsewhere saying that her independence from Britain and France in case of war, and in return has offered the use of her ports and

airfields: government have never entered into The absence of public Japanese negotiations with any foreign coun- apologies for the outrages on British try regarding such measures .--

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Mr. Y. Y. Wang, a Chartered Ac- give only temporary relief.

Mr. Wang graduated from the took a post-graduate course in ac-

In addition the Army has rice Mr. Wang is a Rotarian and prekitchens in Wanchal and Canton sident of the Amoy Y's Men's Club, the principal cobject of Japanese

RUSSIAN KILLED

While Patrolling French Area

Shanghai, June 28.

Vladimir Kott, 25, a Russian member of the French Concession Volunteers, died after he was shot while pairolling the Siccawel military zone last night.

. The shot came from Japanesecontrolled territory. Other volunteers replied with four shots and three were returned by the other

The French and Japanese dispute the jurisdiction of the Siccawei zone, which French troops occupied during the Shanghai war but which is actually outside the Concession. -United Press.

Japan-Russia Alleged Setback For Mongol Air Force

A Japanese Base, June 28. The Outer Mongol plan to reor-

It was understood that the Outer Mongol and Soviet forces were planning to strengthen the frontier bases

capital of Outer Mongolia. Tabulations based on official claims place the total of Soviet planes brought down from May to June 27 at 245, in addition to about 30 demollshed on the ground.

June 10 penetrated North Histangan ing to Tokyo to participate in the Province in Manchukuo across the border and bombed the Lama Temple at Changchunmiao, key town in the Left Wing Banner of Sinparhu. A sacred place to Mongol Lamas,

the temple was reduced to a sham-

bles as the result of the Outer

bombardment,---

BRITISH PRESS WARNINGS

London, June 28. Japan has chosen, particularly in the last few weeks, to challenge the British attitude in China and to destroy. British interests, says The Times. The challenge, if it persists, will be taken up.

Japan, is more vulnerable than most nations to economic pressure, ferent parts of the British Empire China. and almost wholly from countries which, having important interests in 000 worth of silver holdings in the Chinn, might be willing to join the The Soviet Black Sea fleet, accord- policy of London to limit exports ing-to-the newspaper Pravda, to-day from Japan. Fortunately there is no finished manoeuvres and held a reason to believe that the Japanese parade before the Soviet Peoples' Government will drive matters to

> It may be well to point out, the paper continues, that if it did come to a war the long trade routes of Japan could be open to attack without employment of a very much larger naval and aerial force than is aiready available, and that the Japanese communications with China cre also particularly vulnerable. There is carnest hope that a settlement will be reached, but the patience of the British public is not

inexhaustible.—Reuter. Welcomed With Suspicion

London, June 28. A guarded welcome, srongly tinetured with suspicion, describes the atitude of the British papers to-day on the Japanese agreement for nego- issue.--Domci. tintions in Tokyo.

Mr. Vernon Bartlett says in the News Chronicle that from countries India and New Zealand, he has heard extremely damaging effect of any revival of appeasement in the Far the Tientsin incident, namely: East. Nevertheless, it is by no means The statement declares that the certain that appeasement is planned. the British Settlement in Tientsin citizens will inevitably leave all Eastern countries under the mistaken impression that the British have resigned themselves to Japanese dom-

ination in China. The Manchester Guardian states that the Japanese are certain to try how for the British Government can be pushed on other points, such as Government in the currency in North China. One hopes there will be no return to the policy of appeasement which will

Concession and submit its inhabitants to de facto control by the Japanese consular police, then acceptance is out of the question. So in the economic sphere, the demands for recognition of the Federated Reserve Bank currency and surrender of the flity million dollars in silver is out

The Daily Telegraph-says that the "traffic restrictions," as Licut.-General Homma euphemistically describes the Tientsin blockade, remain

Long Trial Ends

. Lisbon, June 23. Judgment was at last delivered to-day in the case of various former Portuguese Ministers and high officers who were involved in the up-rising against the Portugueso Government eight

Out of 60 accused persons, 35 were found gullty of attempting to overthrow the Government by force. Twenty were sentenced to terms of banishment varying between two and eight years, 11 to imprisonment varying between 11 and 15 months, while four were ordered to pay substantial fines .- Trans-Occan.

JAPAN'S TIENTSIN DEMANDS

Settlement Rests On Four Points

Tokyo, June 28. The Foreign Office announced to-

The announcement added that the Japanese officials concerned in Tien- far have not received information tsin have been summoned to Tokyo whether on American warship will for the negotiations.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office reinforcements from Ulan Bator, stated to-day that communiques will capital of Outer Mongalia be issued simultaneously in Tokyo and London on the forthcoming conversations here regarding the Tientsin question.

It is understood that Major G. A. Herbert. Consul at Tientsin, is com-

Points For Discussion

Tokyo, June 28. Competent observers declare that the projected Anglo-Japanese conversations will not be confined to the handing over of terrorists, but will deal with all problems which combined to precipitate the present state of affairs.

coming discussions will be significant Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman in providing an opportunity for the of the National Relief Commission, Japanese and British nuthorities to has consented to allot \$20,000 for exchange views regarding various urgent relief in the Chaochowfundamental problems underlying the Swatow area. present situation in Tientsin.

Press messages from Tientsin and Peiping indicate that the Japanese and Chinese authorities in North China request four definite points in Tientsin:

Japanese and Concession authorities In controlling terrorists. Secondly, control of anti-Japanese propaganda and agitation in the

Concession.

Fourthly, release of yuan .48,000, Chinese banks in the British Concession to the Provisional Government.-Domei.

No Longor Local Issue

Tientsin, June 28. Informed quarters here indicate that the British proposal for opening diplomatic negotiations in Tokyo followed futile overtures made by the British Consul-General, Mr. Jamieson, in Tientsin.

Government at first intended to deal tude for the generous grants received with the Tientsin situation as a local issue. Consul-General Jamieson has reported in the negative to his home Government as to the possibility of reaching a settlement with the Japanese authorities here.

The Japanese Consul, Mr. Tanaka, is leaving here for Tokyo in the next few days to make arrangements for conversations on the Tientsin

Japanese Demands

Tokyo, June 28. The Japanese Military Commander in Tientsin published to-day four an authoritative warning of the demands to be the preliminary conditions to a peaceful settlement of Joint Anglo-Japanese control of

and elimination of terrorists from the British Settlement; Efficient supervision of all anti-Japanese elements in the British

Settlement; Complete co-operation in order to end the economic disturbances in North China; Handing over of yuan 48,000,000 worth of silver to the Provisional

Pelping .-- Trans-

the Western Powers. It would appear this time that the possibility of restricting Japanese economic traffic on our own Empire will be brought to the foreground of any negotiations. Mr. W. J. Phillips, in a letter to The Times, stresses the number of Oriental communities under British rule, in Hongkong, Malaya, North Borneo, Sarawak and other places, and the disastrous effect on them of the British Government's continued failure to protect the Tlentsin inhabitants against Indignities and humiliations by the Japanese.

Lord Elibank will put a question in the House of Lords to-day regard- authorities to take necessary ing the danger of delay in-retrieving measures for the employment of the position in Tientsin, and what more Japanese on the Customs staff may arise from further insufferable and for the use of the Japanese indignities on British subjects. language instead of English in the

Foochow.

Britons Leaving

Shanghai, June 28. An undetermined number of Britons are evacuating Foochow via Sharp Peak Island where they will board H.M.S. Daring, which evacuated all Britons from Sharp Peak during the Japanese landing yester-

The Japanese naval authorities at Sharp Peak notified H.M.S. Daring all foreigners desiring to evacuate Foochow should proceed to Sharp Peak before dark to-night.

The British community held a mass meeting last night and discussed the evacuation, in which the British Consul urged the evacuation of all women and children.
The number of evacuees, however,

has not been reported. An officer from H.M.S. Daring escorted the evacuees from Foochow to Sharp Peak late this afternoon. The British Ambassador here urged the British Consul at Foochow not to evacuate Britons unless he be-

be dispatched to Foochow, although it is believed that such action is

Also they are not aware whether any Americans are evacualing Foochow, although it is assumed that women and children are leaving.-

Foreign Ships Leave

United Press.

Shanghal, June 28. A wireless message from the British steamer Jean Moller at present at Wenchow states that all foreign merchantmen are leaving the port

Twenty-eight foreigners, including six Britons, remain ashore.—Reuter.

Relief In Swatow

At the request of Mr. Lin Tzefeng, Chairman of the Chaochow Informed quarters say that the Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong

Foodstuffs will be purchased and shipped to the area to relieve the homeless and destitute refugees. -Central News.

First, co-operation between the CHILDREN'S WELFARE Urgent Need of Another Centre in Kowloon

At the monthly meeting held retions, tending to disturb the of the Society for the Protection of The existing centres in Wanchai, Pokfulum Road, Argyle Street and Sal Yeung Choi Street, had proved of inestimable value in the alleviation of distress and in the guidance and -assistance-given_to.mothers_and_infants, it was stated, but _ it was felt that the Society's work must spread where it was hoped to establish the

fifth centre. The Hon. Treasurer was therefore empowered to investigate the possibility of securing suitable premises. The Chairman, Sir Atholi Mac-It is reported that the British Gregor, expressed the Society's gratifrom the Jockey Club (\$1,500), the Hongkong Football Club (\$750). the Committee of the Kotewali Cup Competition (\$300), Messrs, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer (\$310)-part, proceeds of a special performance of the film "Boys' Town"-and for \$500 from Mr. W. K., Y. Eu and Mr. Eu Keng-loon, who generously donated money gifts received on the occasion

of their marriages. The case report for May showed a total of 202 new cases, while no fewer than 1,238 cases were assisted during that month. The average monthly income per head was \$1.08 there being some cases absolutely destitute with no income whatever.

SHANGHAI CUSTOMS Reform Requested by Osaka Chamber of Commerce

Osaka, June 28. The Chamber of Commerce and Industry yesterday decided to present a petition urging the China Affairs Board and the Government authorities to introduce immediate reforms in the Shanghai Customs House, aiming at the simplification of present

formalities. According to the draft petition, Japanese 'traders suffer great losses owing to the present complicated procedure which requires an unnecessary period of many days before Japanese goods can be cleared. Although Japan took over control

of the Customs House in Shanghai after the China Incident there, a large number of British and Chinese Staff officers, are still employed, so that many inconveniences are being daily experienced by Inpanese

traders. The petition urges the Government Customs procedure. Domei,



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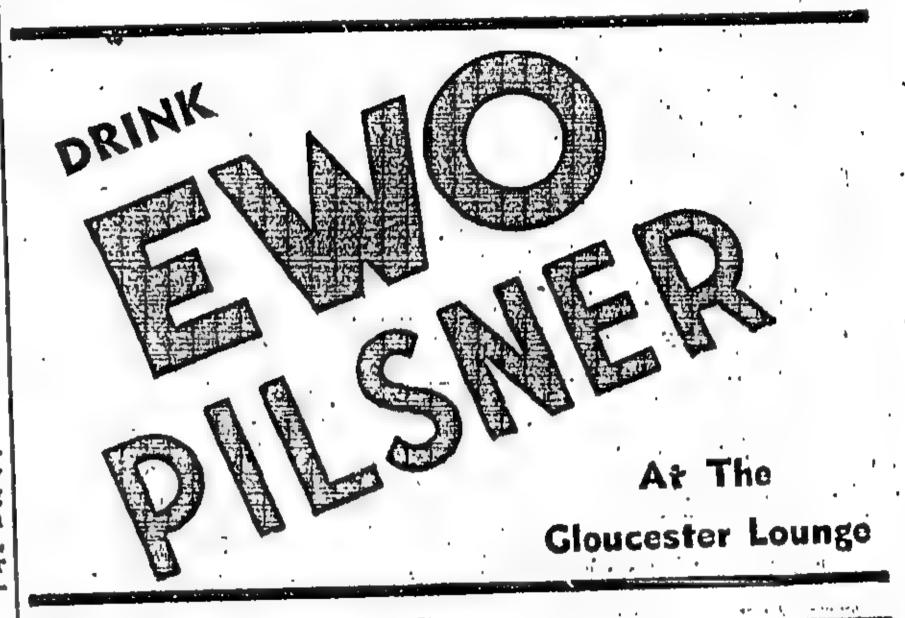
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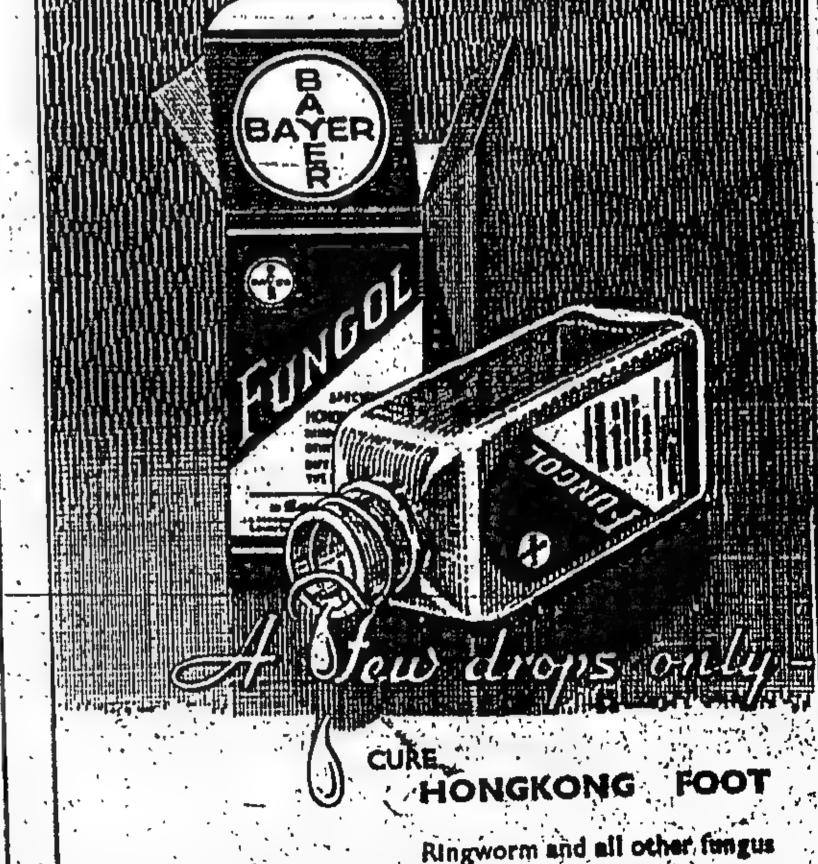
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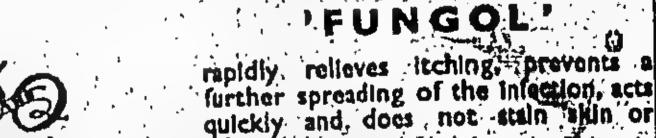


THE SEASON'S HITS

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66 SEFT)?? PLAYERS FALL BY THE WAYSIDE

Yesterday's

Matches

The following results of matches

layed at Wimbledon yesterday are

(SECOND ROUND)

MEN'S SINGLES

Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) beat D. Mc-Neill' (U.S.A.), by 6-4,7-8,6-1.

Slack (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, J. Brugnon (France) beat Mulliker

WOMEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

Southwell (Britain) 4-0, 8-6, 6-2.

Nirs, Sarah Paliroy Fabyan (U.S.A.)

beat Mrs. Hammersley 6-2, 6-3.

Niss Gracyn Wheeler (U.S.A.) beat Mrs.

Ellin (Chile) 6-3, 7-6.

Madame Mathicu (France) beat Mrs.

King (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.

Madame Henrotin (France) beat

Fraulein Dietz (Germany) 7-5, 6-3.
Mile, Halif (France) beat Miss Howard

(Britain) 6-4, 6-2, Signoria San Donnino (Italy) beat Miss

netter (France) 7-8, 4-0, 6-1.

Ingram (Britain) 0-4, 7-8.

Miss Cooke (Britain) beat Miss

. MIXED DOUBLES

In the second round of the mixed

Henner Henkel and Miss Wheeler

cabled by Trans-Ocean.



Miss Gem Hoahing, seen above, did not have a fair test in her first Roderich Menzel was put out by round match at. Wimbledon on Tuesday. She had been drawn against Smith, of the United States, by 6-1, Mrs. Sperling and was beaten 6-2, 6-0.

Galento Given T.K.O. In Fourth Round In Title Bout With Louis

New York, June 28.

"Two-Ton" Tony Galento, the Newark bartender, who trains on beer and cigars, did not make good his boast as to what he was going to do to Joe Louis when he met the champion in their title fight at the Yankee Stadium beat A. D. Brown (New Zealand) by

the other way about to-night, for prevent him from hitting the canvas. feated J. Paliada, of Yugoslavia, by Louis handed the battling bartender | The referee than stopped the fight 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, 2-6, 8-6. such a terrific trouncing in the after the round had lasted two early rounds that the referee stopped minutes and 29 seconds. the fight in the fourth round and awarded the champion a technical knock-out verdict.

The fight was scheduled to go to 15 rounds.

LOUIS DOWN

The champion had to take some punishment at the start of the bout and actually went down for a count of two in the third round.

harnessed the brown lightning, who rose from the floor and returned to Galento on the floor for a count of fight like a champon.

and rights to the head.

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ROUND BY ROUND

the attack and was the first to land of the tournament by beating C. M:

with a looping left. round, but the Brown Bomber re- cellent length and frequently scored turned and drove his opponent to the with deep drives. ropes, landing rights and lefts to the head and 'drawing blood from The fat man almost, but not quite. Galento's left eye and mouth, With a right to the head Louis put

In the fourth round a right to the In the third round, Galento came head forced Gulento to the ropes and back strongly and with a hard left Louis landed a series of smashing letts floored Louis, who took a count of two,-United Press.

MADE IN ENGLAND

UPSETS CAUSED YESTERDAY IN MEN'S SINGLES

McNeill & Menzel Out of Wimbledon Tourney

London, June 28.-Two upsets were caused in to-day's play at Wimbledon, two "seeded" men players being eliminated from the singles. They are Donald McNeill, of the United States, who recently won the French championship and the third "seeded" player of the tournament; and Roderich Menzel, of Germany, who was beaten by an almost unknown player, Smith, of the United States.

Rain caused hulf an hour of ! stoppage to-day.

Thursday,

The first real surprise of the tournament was the defeat of Don McNeill, of America, who was beaten by the "unseeded" Yugoslav Davis Cup player, F. Kukuljevic, by 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 in the second round of the men's singles. It will be recalled that Kukuljevic also beat "Bunny" Austin in the Queen's Club grasscourt championships last week.

The second surprise was reserved for later in the afternoon when 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Bobby Riggs, another "seeded" player from the United States, won player from the United States, won his second round match easily against E, R. Avory, of Great Britain, by 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Britain, by 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

In the United States, won Bobby Riggs (U.S.A.) beat E. R. Avory (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

E. Gabory (Rungary) beat Gunn (New Zealand) 7-6, 9-7, 5-7, 6-2.

I. Tioczynski* (Poland) beat D. II.

"Bunny" Austin showed better form to-day in eliminating Anderson (U.S.A.) in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 0-4.

The two Yugoslav players F. Puncec and D. Mitic, won their matches at the expense of British players, beating P. V. Sherwood and H. F. David respectively, Puncec won 0-3, 6-1, 6-3 and Mitic 6-4, 7-5, and Mitic 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Black (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

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J. W. Butler (Britain) beat J. Darkins (Britain) 9-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

E. Smilu (U.S.A.) beat Roderich Menzel (Germany) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1, 0 and Mitic 6-4, 7-5, wood (Britain) beat Maneff (Switzer-wood (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. won 0-3, 0-1, 0-3 and Mitic 6-4, 7-5, wood (Britain) 0-3, 0-1, 0-3.

C. E. Malfroy (New Zealand) beat II, G. N. Lee (Britain) 6-2, 0-4, 7-5.

Ghaus Mohamed (India) beat R. M. Tinkler (Britain) 0-4, 0-3, 0-2.

M. D. Deloford, of Britain, did good bit of work by putting out II. J. Etchart (Argentine) by 0-4, 0-3, 2-6, 6-2, while I. G. Collins (Britain)

to-night.

| S-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. |
| The best performance, however, by a British player was that of Ronald Galento once boasted. But it was the referee eaught him in order to Shayes, the Davis Cupper, who destant to-night for property best Miss. Someony of the referee caught him in order to Shayes, the Davis Cupper, who destant to-night for property best Miss. Someony of the Rolling Yorke (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

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CHOY THROUGH

The only remaining Chinese player, --In the first round Galento went to W. C. Choy, entered the third round Jones, of Great Britain, by 6-3, 2-6, He staggered Louis in the second | 6-2, 6-4. The Chinese kept an ex-

> The game was notable for the long rallies, which taxed Choy's strength a great deal. Choy lost a matchpoint while leading 5-3 in the fourth set, but he went out in the next game.

LADIES' SINGLES

In the opening match on the Centre Court, Miss Gracyn Wheeler (U.S.A.) defeated Mrs. Anita Ellis in the second round by 6-3, 7-5, by 3-0, 6-0, 6-1. comfortably. Miss Wheeler had a to the third round, amongst them be- very near to the championship. hard fight in the second. Mrs. Ellis at ling Mrs. Dorothy Little who beat one time fought back from 3-4 to Mrs. Andrus (U.S.A.) by 6-3, 6-0; The remaining match of the day lend 5-4, but on Miss Wheeler's Miss Wood, the Devon County player, promises to be the closest tussle of

two games for the match.

Madame Simone Mathieu (France), were beaten were Miss Billie Yorke "seeded" player, had no difficulty who lost to Miss Somogyi (Hungary) at all in putting out Mrs. King, of by 6-2, 6-4; Mrs. Hammersley (for-Great Britain, who won only one merly Miss Freda James) who was game in two sets. beaten by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan

Mrs. Sperling, one of the "seeded" (U.S.A.), a "seeded" player, by 6-2, players, put out Mrs. Peters, of Britain, by 6-3, 6-0, while Miss Scott



Roderich Mensel he fell to an unknown.



Bowls Results Of

FOUR PAIRS TIES FIXED FOR TO-DAY

(By "Abe")

of the Open Pairs Bowls Championship are due to be played this after. Scaley and Co. noon. The programme is as follows:

AT KOWLOON F.C. J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher v. R. Ellis and D. Fitches. W. H. Hobbs and R. S. Meadows

AT KOWLOON DOCKS

v. J. V. Ramsay and R. Lapsley.

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues v. J. E. Noronia and C. G. Silva. J. Luz and L. F. Xavier v. F. C. Channing and C. Dowman.

Fraser and Fincher did a good bit of work when they eliminated M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah in the previous round, but my advice to them is not to take their opposition too who have scored centuries in each lightly to-day. I' was present when innings in Test matches: Fitches and Ellis put out. W. L. 136 and 130 by W. Bardsley (Australia v. England, Oval, 1909); 140 the ten wickets against Worcester-best pairs from the Kowloon B.G.C., and I-11 by A. C. Russell (England shire at Cheltenham for 113 runs, victory was no "fluke." Eilis was 176 and 127 by H. Sutcliffe (England Still Favourites playing on top of his form then, and v. Australia, Melbourne, 1924-25); playing on top of his form then, and v. Australia, Adelaide, for seee some anxious moments for (England v. Australia, Adelaide, defeated by the South China the control of the control of the South China of the control is, can he play the same game twice? (England v. South Africa, Oval Lapsley ought to be able to beat (West Indies v. England, George-Hobbs and Meadows fairly easily in town, 1929-30); 117 and 100 by E. the other match on the Kowloon F.C. Paynter (England v. South Africa, green.-However,-30-many-queer Johannesburg,-1938-39); --things happen in this game that the Thus it will be seen that Headley man who does not plump for anything is the only other player besides Sutwith certainty is wise. -

CLUBMATES MEET

Brace (Britain) 6-4, 6-2,
Miss O'Connell (Britain) beat Berescu (Rumania) 6-3, 6-2,
Miss Huntbach (Britain) beat Mrs. Sargeant (Britain) 6-3, 10-8,
Miss Brown (Britain) beat Miss Cou-A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues eliminated two clubmates, F. A. Machado and F. X. M. da Silva, to Bowling Feat Miss Wood (Britain) beat Mile. Pan- the surprise of all the wiseacres, myself included. To-day they play I. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, who Miss MacPherson (Britain) beat Miss put up the record aggregate of 46 Yerkshire, became on Tuesday one the running as they have already lost of the select band of bowlers who one match, to the Club de Recrelo."

Benotes "seeded" player. formerly Senorita Lizana of Chile) eliminated Miss Hamilton (Britain) I hardly think they will survive this wickets for 47 runs, and thus enabled For that matter, if South China beat After winning the first set fairly Several English girls got through mistaken, Noronha and Silva will get

service the score quickly went to 40- who beat Mile. Susanne Pannetier the day. J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier love, and though Mrs. Ellis saved two (France) by 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Miss Mary are a fine pair of bowlers and on game points she was unable to save Hardwicke, who beat Miss Welwers paper look stronger than Channing (Luxembourg) 6-2, 6-4; and Miss and Dowman. But one needs more Susan . Nocl. who beat Fraulein than drawing dead to the jack in a Miss Wheeler then won the next Schumann (Germany) by 6-3, 10-8. pairs game, and if heavier woods are required, I think it will be the Police Amongst the English girls who players who will shine.

Galento Has 30 Pounds Advantage

-New-York,-June-28. The official weighing of the two boxers to take part in to-night's title bout at the Yankee Stadium resulted

beat H. G. N. Lee and Miss Grant Tony (Britain) 6-1, 6-4, Christian Boussus pounds. Tony Galento (challenger) -23344

(champion).—20034 6-4, 6-3, Don McNelll (U.S.A.) and pounds

The rivals traded a cold "Hello" when they met at the weighing. Odds on the fight opened at 6-1 in (Britain) beat Anderson and Miss Lavour of Louis, but later shortened

.The weather at present is sunny with a cool breeze, which indicates Jones and Miss Harvey (Britain) beat that probably 40,000 spectators will Jean Borotra (France) and Miss Marpay \$350,000 in the hope of seeing a

This is regarded as a dream fight in, which both sean punch hard In the first round of the men's enough to clout the other out of doubles, C. E. Hare and F. H. D. the ring. Both also take punishment Wilde (Britain) beat Egan and Fan- well enough to rise and wade in nin. (Britain) 9-7; 6-3; 6-4.—Reuter. again,....United Press.

Here And There -With "Abe"-

Headley's Efforts Not Supported By Others

WHEN a batsman scores 106 and 107 in each innings of a Test match against England, as George Headley did at Lord's in the First Test, he may be excused for expecting his side to earn a draw at least in a three-day match. But such has not been the fortune of this wonderful West Indies batsman who, despite his two gallant efforts against the most hostile bowling England the most hostile bowling England can muster at the present time, saw his side benten on Tuesday by eight wickets. The lack of stability in the batting has once, again—as it has done so often before-let the tenm down. Except for Hendley, there are very few reliable batsmen in the side. Brilliant men there are, and when they come off there are few batsmen who are as entertaining to watch as these dusky West Indians; but stability is a quality which seems to be lacking in the team. Scaley and Constantine, for instance, played some very fine strokes; and when the former hit Bowes into the middle of the stands with an effortless stroke on Tuesday morning, the crowd rose to him to a man. But the brilliance did not last. All this time Hendley was out there, far less speciacular runs. His figures are worth reprobut so much safer, and it was the ducing, in case any reader has missed unruffled calm of Headley that the them: Four matches in the third round English bowlers feared, not the short-lived brilliance of Constantine,

Second Time

INCIDENTALLY this is not the first Australians last summer that he was time that George Headley, long a popular choice for the England recognised as one of the greatest "thirteen" at Old Trafford. His batsmen in the world, has scored a figures were six for 92 and four for century in each innings against Eng- 45. But he did not have a chance land in a Test match. At George- to play in the Test because owing town during the 1929-30 series, he to the persistent bad weather the scored 114 and 112 against England, game had to be abandoned without In Test matches played against Eng- a ball being bowled. It is inland to date, Headley's figures are teresting to note that he is the ns follows:

No. of Runs 100's Aver. The following is the list of players

On the face of it; Ramsay and Bob [1929]; 114 and 112 by G. Headley

cliffe who has performed the feat twice and is the first batsman score a century in each innings in a Test match at Lord's.

their performance against Machado have taken all ten wickets in an and this will leave the Indians on and Silva, who can tell what Noronha innings in a first-class match when and Rodrigues may do now? Still, he dismissed all ten Derbyshire replay, my money is on the C.R.C. round; for unless I am very much Yorkshire to win the match-by 276



....he sent back all 10 Derbyshire batsmen in one innings."

Smailes, who took 113 wickets at an average cost of 20.84 runs per wicket in first-class matches last year, bowled so finely against the second Yorkshire bowler of recent years to perform the fent: Hedley Verity has done it twice, in 1931 against Warwickshire and again in 1932 against Nottinghamshire. The last occasion this feat was performed was in 1937 when Goddard, of Gloucester, was the hero. He took all

A.A. on Monday, the Chinese R.C., have been champions of the "A" Division Tennis Lengue since 1932, are still regarded as firm favourites to win the title once more. Three_teams_are_in_the_running_for the championship; they are the two Chinese teams and the Indian R.C. Each club has dropped two points. The Chinese R.C. have already beaten the Indians and lost to South China, who have yet to meet the Sookunpoo players. In my opinion the Indians are fully capable of beating South China, depending on whether the Rumjahn cousins can WHILE on the subject of cricket, take three sets. If they do, the I see that Smalles (T.F.), of South China A.A. will be put out of level terms with the C.R.C.. In any (Continued on Page 9.)

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Strong Australian Rugby Team For England

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has been developing various departments of the game until now, in the international sense, their men are ready and fit to meet the best that England and the other Home Country Unions can put in the field, writes J. C. Davis in the Sunday Times.

Just the right sort of mixture of youth and experience is available for the Australian selectors. For men under the age of twenty are possible members of the team; two of these, Ramalli and Carrick, are considered certainties. On the other hand only three men over the age of thirty are likely to go.

DIFFERENT FROM CRICKET

A rugger team is very different from a cricket team. At the age of thirty everyone regards a footballer as somewhat hoary and ancient; at thirty-five a cricketer has his future generally ahead of him.

There is to be no complete abandoning of players simply because their ages are advanced. The wine in old buttles is good and so is the football of many a player who is considered a veteran. The Springboks of 1937 brought home the truth of this to Australians, Their best men were over thirty years of age.

brawn. We Australians feel that the titles to-night, beating the holder, man who has been tried in many "Spider" Kelly, of Belfast. is often the most useful man in a scheduled to go to 15 rounds. years of age will be included.

LIKELY SELECTIONS

present considered to have the best -Reuter.

For the past three years Australia chance of selection as backs in the

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CUSIK TAKES FEATHERWEIGHT

Half of football is brains; half the British and Empire featherweight night.

games, and has been continually The referee stopped the fight in learning the science of tactical play, the twelfth round. The bout was

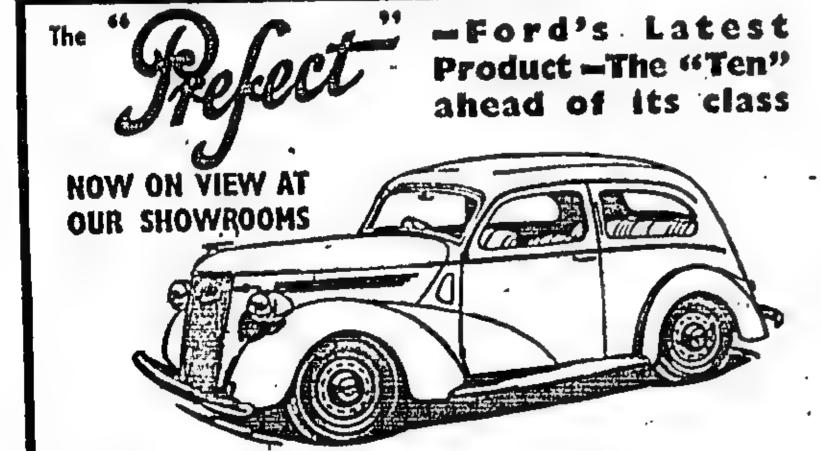
that the Australian team will reflect an old cut in Kelly's eye in the this outlook and that several tried fourth round. Kelly was attacking and experienced men over thirty hard in the eighth when Cusik Baseball landed a right hook to the jaw to

Kelly was being severely punished

BOXING TITLES Johnny Cusik, of Manchester, won

put Kelly down for four.

The following players are those at when the referee stopped the fight.



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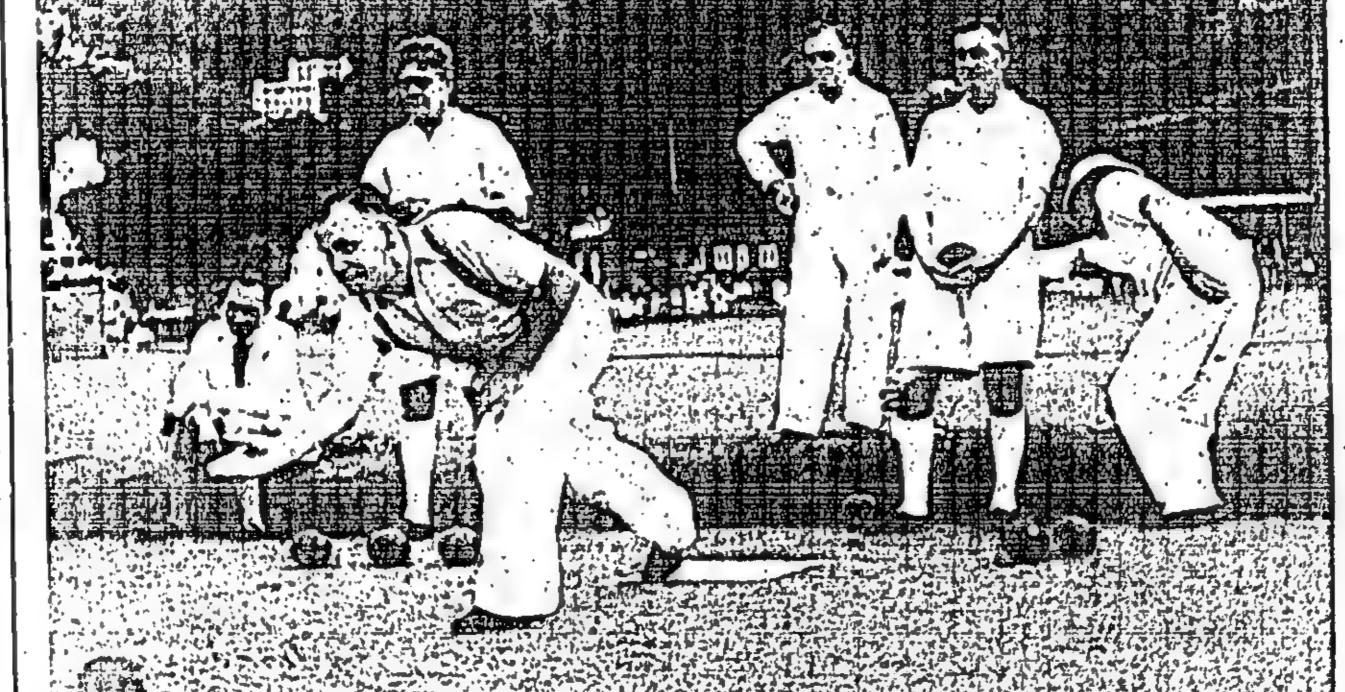


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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Willie MacLeod rolling a wood in the League Bowls, match play between the Police R. C. and Kowloon Docks at Happy Valley last Saturday. The Docks won the match.—Staff Photographer.

ERIC BOON KNOCKS OUT McGRORY

Peterborough, June 20. Eric Boon, the British lightweight boxing champion, knocked out the Scotsman, Johnny McGrory, former

ninth when the severe attack of Eric placed Indian R.C. at King's Park. Boon-told,-Reuter.

New York, June 28. The New York Yankees to-day set South China players won all three a new American Baseball League resets and finished up 6½ sets to 2½ cord for total bases on hits with 53 sets to the good. when they defeated the Philadelphia | Scores:

made in 1932, but it is still two fewer and K. Ismail 6-3, bent M. R. Au than the National League record set and A. M. Rumjahn 6-3. by the Cincinnati Reds in 1893.

Major League game set in 1886. Joe DiMaggio and Dehlgren led the (S.C.A.A.) beat Razack and Razack field with two home runs each, while 6-2, lost to Kitchell and Ismail 3-6. Selkirk, Gordon, Henrich and Dickey beat Abbas and Rumjahn 6-2.

each hit up one. The following were the results of matches played in the Major League: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bolling homered for the Giants. Batteries.—Giants, Lehrman Danning. Brooklyn 6 12 Batteries.—Dodgers, Hamlin and

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 23 27

DiMoggio and Dehlgren homered twice each, and Selkirk, Gordon, Henrich and Dickey once each. The matches Boston v. Weshington and St. Louis v. Chicago were postponed owing to rain,-Reuter,

matches played in the third round of the Happy Valley Summer bloy and Yu 6-4; drew with Chen Surg. Commdr. C. B. Nicholson (8) bent C. E. Moore (14) two up.

C. M. Stark (9) bent F. Buckle (12) one hole. Robertson (4) two holes.

A. J. Dennis (9) beat H Smith (8)

"C" Division Tennis

A BIG FRIGHT BY INDIAN R.C.

The South China A.A. who, having defeated the The fight was scheduled to go to Chinese R.C., are now hot favourites for the "C" Division McGrory was down for a count of championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit eight in the first round but showed of a fright yesterday when they entertained the lowly-

> Fully expecting to win with ease, | Singh 6-2: their full side. But by the end of nese R. C.) beat Au and Leonard 6-1; the first round they found themselves | beat Sheriff and Lee 6-2; beat Chanone set in arrears, and only good re-covery by Y. K. Ng and C. S. Wong T. L. Lu and F. K. Lau (Chinese enabled them to take a lead of 31/2 to Sheriff and Lee 6-3; beat Chanson 21/2 sets at the end of the second.

Actually, Kitchell and Ismail were leading 5-3 in this set, but they were unable to clinch it and finally had to share the point.

In the third round, however, the

Athletics by 23 runs to two.

To K. Leung and C. L. Lau (S.C.)

This total of 53 breaks the Yankees' A.A.) beat D. M. A. Razack and A. own American League record of 50 R. Razack 6-4, beat A. R. Kitchell made in 1932, but it is still two fewer

Y. K. Ng and C. S. Wong (S.C.A. Eight home runs were hit by the Yankees to-day and this breaks the record of seven homers in a single lost to Abbas and Rumjahn 4-6. H. L. Wong and H. C. Kwok

RECREIO WIN EASILY At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat the Central British Association,

conceding only one set. ... L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Remedios (Recrelo) beat G. H. Fowler and D. T. Smith 6-3, beat N. Whitley and S. A. Fowler 6-4, beat M. Yatskin and V. Karposheff 6-0. J. C. Fonseca and M. A. Gutterres | season have beaten the Chinese R.C.

K. TONG WIN

Kowloon Tong G.C.A. bent C.C.C. Henry Lin and T. E. Ling beat S. L. Leonard and S. K. Lee 6-0; bent S.A. Cassumbloy and T.C. Yu 6-2; beat T. C. Chen and H. King 6-3. Lum Kwan and H. Y. Su lost to

Leonard and Loe 4-6; beat Cassumbloy and Yu 6-0; beat Chen and Leonard and Lee 6-I; beat Cassum-

. C.R.C. BEAT RADIO Club 9-0 at Causeway, Bay.

the potential champions did not field O. L. Pang and W. K. Ma (Chi-

ngainst A. R. Kitchell and K. Ismail R. C.) beat Au and Leonard 6-3; beat and Singh 6-0.

(Continued from Page 8.)

the Indians and win their remaining ties and if the C.R.C. also win the rest of their matches, a replay will be necessary between the S.C.A.A. and the C.R.C. In that case, .my . money would still be on the Causeway Bay club in spite of their reverse on Monday. Thus the game between the South China A.A. and the Indians will have an important bearing on the League championship. It was fixed to be played this afternoon at Sookunpoo, but I am told that the Chinese have now asked for a postponement as they cannot field a full team.

Strange Conditions WITH the victory of the "A" team,

. W the South China A.A. this (Recreio) beat Fowler and Smith in the "A", "B" and "C" Divisions 6-3, bent Whitley and Fowler 7-5, of the Hongkong Tennis League, best Yatskin and Karposheff-6-2. Incidentally all three matches were H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha played on the S.C.A.A. courts at (Recreio) best Fowler and Smith King's Park, where conditions favour 7-5, lost to Whitley and Fowler 4-6, the home team a great deal. Unless beat Yatskin and Karposheff 6-0. one has played there, it is difficult to appreciate how much advantage the South China players derive from their courts. I played there yesterday and I became aware why visitors are seldom at their best on the South China courts, which are on two terraces. The two courts nearest to the club-house are all right, but the third one, on the upper terrace; is the bug-bear. The setting sun throws a glare directly on to the court, and with a changing wind blowing nearly all the time, it is no wonder that visitors cannot settle down: I, was talking to the South China players about their successes over the C.R.C. Chinese Recreation Club easily de- yesterday, and while they are; of feated the Radio and Postal Sports course, very pleased with their performances, they remain very modest S. L. Ma and W. Wu (Chinese R. and attribute the conditions at King's C.) bent K. M. Au and D. Leonard Park to the discomfiture of the A. L. Powell (18) beat K. S. 6-3; beat M. Sheriff and C. M. Lee C.R.C. I am inclined to agree with

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A skin, as we know, requires nourishment in the form of suitable erenms, and most skins get this. But this is not sufficient. The system requires both food and stimulating exercise. Similarly with the skin it needs both nourishment and some form of stimulus. Food and no stimulus results in jadedness. So .. give your skin food, but do not omit the stimulus,

There are various ways in which this can be achieved.

. You can slap your face with your hands. Don't neglect any portion of the face; slap under your chin, too; and do not forget the neck either. Slap with the fingertips and slap lightly but briskly, so that you hear tthe slaps resounding.

Ten Minutes "Work"

And don't just give a few slaps, then feel that you have discharged your duty. Do it for at least ten minutes if you want to feel any effect. At the end of this period, you will really feel your skin glowing and vibrating, and when the slight redness has worn off, it will show a marked improvement in appearance.

It is a good plan, incidentally, to use cream after this treatment, as the skin will be in a more active and receptive state and will take to the cream more effectively.

A variation of the slapping is pinching. Use the same principle, that is, go over every portion of the skin and pinch really hard. Include the nose also, of course, but the forehead does not lend itself very well to pinching, so slapping is the method for it. And keep it all up for at least ten minutés.

Another variation is to rub the face hard with the fingertips.

You may, if like, pick your favourite among these two methods and employ mostly that. But you would do well to vary it quite often with the others. Each method does something different and brings some different constituent of the skin into play, so that you make sure of a kind PICED prunes are excellent served the newest fashion touches have of all-round stimulus if you employ all ways. Further, change in itself is galantines. Soak overnight 1 lb also stimulating.

sallow or is beginning to lose its stick cinnamon, 6 cloves, 4 allspice, 2 spots & Stripes youthful bloom and springiness; it blades of mace, and 1/2 tenspoonful will work wonders with the skin. It grated nutmeg. is better really not to wait till the ageing begins. Start early and keep the syrup and boil it for 10 minutes stripes and spots are the smartest that jaded look at bay.





cold as an accompaniment to prunes. Then stone them and stew This treatment should be done slowly with I cupful water, I cupful every day, especially if you skin is brown sugar, 1/2 cupful vinegar, 1/2

When the prunes are tender, drain two sketched, and, let me tell you, before pouring it over the prunes.

made in the new chalkline spun artificial silk, which washes well, if care is taken. Note the original neckline, gauged shoulders and full puff sleeves.

Pretty as a picture are the first

The charm of the diradi is its easy fit. The first style shown is

excellent washing material called "Spunshine," which has the same appearance as spun slik.

Lace Trimming

thing this year.

Let me describe the spot dirndl first. Lace plays an important part in fashion this season and the sleeves and neckline of bodice are prettily trimmed with a narrow lace edging.

Ground shades to be had are navy, brown, wine, green, lido and black with contrasting spots; sizes as above. Now for the not-so-slims! Mother will like these two new washing frocks. The plain one is designed on really slim-making lines with well cut tall-

A half belt ties at the back, making it easily adjustable to any figure.

Lastly comes the printed dress in a alenderising all-over patterned design. This style is not only young-looking, but it has something new in necklines.

There are attractive groups of gaugings on shoulders, and the well-cut skirt has a straight panel down the front. Half-belt ties at back.

originally planned.

according to the directions on the or any gloss paint or with varnish at the Registry before Mr. T. J. The meeting was well attended, has a harder surface and does not Gould, Deputy Registrar, of Mar- and an Executive Committee was If the walls are only slightly become so much soiled, consequently riages. Corporal Harold Edwin held after the meeting. Fan-chiu and Ng Tze-hing.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:

Road: Mr. Wan Ding-men, student, to Miss Sin Wal-fong, of 16, Kennedy Terrace, Hongkong;

Mr. Pang Yuek-mun, merchant, to Miss Lam Sau-wah, of 4, Nanking Cheong Yee-mun, teacher, to Miss Chan Chec-kin, student, of 16, Bar-

rows Street;

Miss Elaine Lew, teacher, of 39, Wongneichong Road; Mr. Gabriel Joseph Taochy, mer- July 11. chant, to Miss Fok Yu-tak, of 11 | The lecturer will in both cases be Stewort Road, Wanchal.

are cut on the latest lines, and all been incorporated. Practical styles are best for summer frocks, but these designs, which are becoming, too.

Mother looks just as pretty as her daughters. For ten shillings she can buy two charming holiday frocks in the nawest colours. __The flowered design has the latest curved V neckline and panelled skirt, and, for a change, there is the slim button-up dress in a plain colour.

Crossword Puzzle

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23-Bloth 25-Made angry 26-Perti 27-Chort blow 29-Man's study 10-Opecial type of maddlehores (pl.) 1-Orawa old 33-Absence of sound 13-Rascal 17—Ever (poetic)
18—Ancient monarch of
Judea
42—Blood opposite to
46—Bloman emperor
46—French police chief
49—Theodore 51-Blow-pared horse

51-Two-footed animal 55-Behold! 16-Choose by vote 67-Propriety of conduct DD-Rurtace street 60-Brionging to that \$1-Creed adopted at

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3—Baby's bed 4—Biblical name

eight 44-Bore witness 46-Pay in advance 47-Have relationship 48-Pootball team .. D-Deduce from premise B1-WOTALS 54-Belonging to duke 57-Porce

58-Ancient inhabitant

of Iran

60-That woman's

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38-Corded fabric 40-Pertaining to mouth

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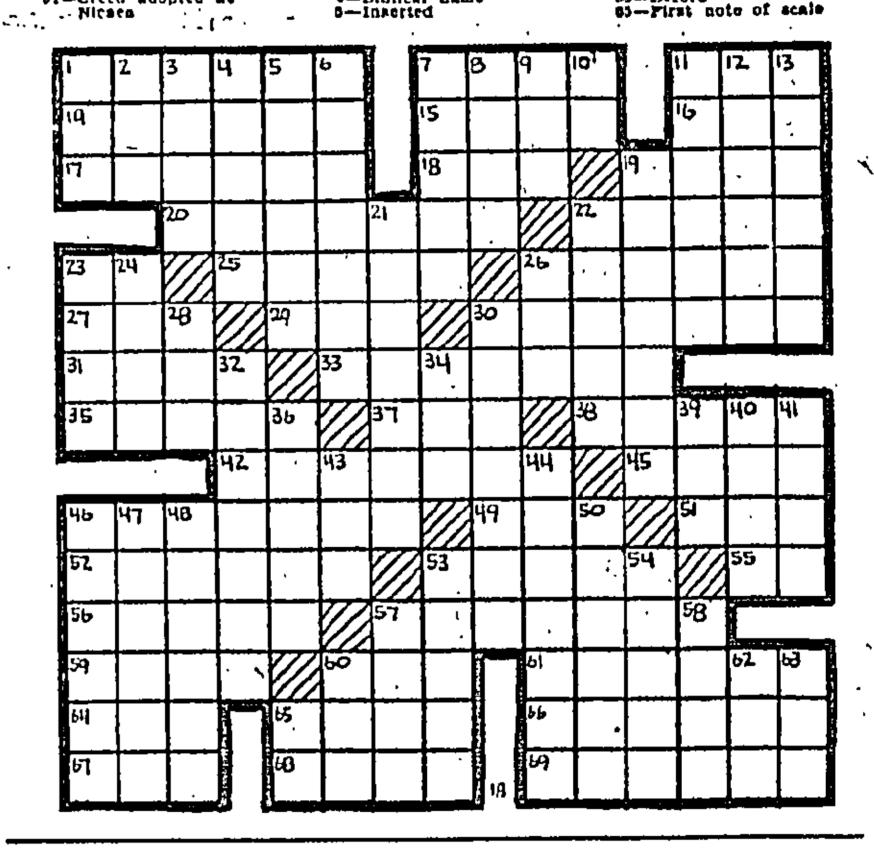
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THE paint used on walls in kit- If the walls are very dirty, a good L chens, bathrooms and bedrooms cleaning fluid is made by dissolving is, for the most part, flat paint. This two ounces of powdered glue in two kind of paint is easily scoured off the quarts of boiling water, then shaving wall, therefore must never be rubbed into it a cake of mild white soap, hard in cleaning. Let the cleansing stirring until thoroughly dissolved. agents themselves take up the soil. Let it cool, until it forms a jelly. Nearly all failures in cleaning Add enough of this jelly to a pailful painted walls are due to the mistaken of lukewarm water to make a good belief that the soil must be scrubbed suds. Apply this with a soft sponge

Grease spots are easily removed by with clear warm water and wipe patting with a soft cloth dipped in down with chamols. turpentine, then rinsing with another Sometimes when a coat of paint dipped in one cupful of clear water has just been applied to walls, it is to which three or four drops of para- followed by a coat of glaze, which Mn have been added. Every trace does not show, and over this is put of the spots will have disappeared, an invisible coating of starch. This

walls is to be cleaned, first dust every starch is washed off, bringing with inch of it thoroughly to remove every it all the dirt which has adhered to particle of light dust. Then sponge it. it, one wall at a time, with clear, lukewarm water, and while the wall A Successful Method is still wet, go over it with whatever
This suggests a method of cleancleaning solution has been chosen for This suggests a method of clean-use. This preliminary wetting les- ing which has been used very sucsens the dangers of the wall being cessfully. Starch is made in the left streaked or of the soil being usual way as for laundry, and is appublic into the surface of the paint.

Powders and Soaps

be dissolved in water and used on is cleaned in the same manner as painted walls, can be purchased at flat-painted walls. many stores. They are to be used Woodwork covered with enamel Two weddings took place yesterday ping.

solled, lukewarm soapsuds may be is much easled to clean. Spots usual- Copsey, of the Royal Corps of used successfully on the already wet ly can be removed with a woollen Signals, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon. walls. Use only mid white soap, cloth wrung out of warm, water, married Miss Alexandra Nikitichna The following are the officers of such as one might use for the face Rub gently, with a circular motion. Bassova, shop assistant, of 20: Han- the Foreign Auxiliary to the National and hands, never kitchen or laundry If the spots persist, put a little whit- kow Road, Kowloon. The witnesses Red Cross Society of China, soap. Apply with a very soft ing on a damp cloth, apply lightly, were Messrs, C. K. Brown and O. | Chairman, Bishop Hall, Hon, Secresoap. Apply with a very solding on a damp clots, apply and the sold of fifths. Mr. Ng Yuet-hing, clerk at tary, Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke; Hon. sponge, not cloth, because a wipe off and dry at once. The sold Griffiths, Mr. Ng Yuet-hing, clerk at tary, Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke; Hon. sponge, not cloth, because a wipe off and dry at once. The sold Griffiths, Mr. Ng Yuet-hing, clerk at tary, Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke; Hon. Mr. S. Caine, Mr. sponge, may be used evenly and lustre of enamel is dulled a little by the Dalry Farm, married Miss Tsang Treasurers, Hon. Mr. S. Caine, Mr. without pressure on the paint, a even the mildest soap, therefore it Yee-wah, of 28, Lyndhurst Terrace. S. J. Chan. Executive Committee.thing almost impossible with cloth should be used only when absolutely The witnesses were Messrs. Lam Dr. Chau Wal-cheung, Mrs. Dunbar, no matter how soft it may be. Wash necessary, only a narrow strip up and down, at Discoloration on woodwork made a time, starting from the top, and at by, scratching matches can be reonce sponge off with clear warm moved with lemon juice. rater and dry-wills a soft cloth.

to the wet walls. Sponge this off

and without injury to the paint. latter remains until the walls re-When, the entire surface of the quire cleaning, at which time the

been covered, it is removed with a sponge dipped in clear, warm water.

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The Executive Committee is as follows .- Rev. Father Ryan, s.J., Rev. The Kowloon Union Church will Whyatt, Miss Elliott, Mr. J. M. Wong, hold their mahjong drive on July 18 Mr. T. M. Sung, Mr. George She, Inexpensive cleaning powders, to Woodwork covered with that paint at 3 p.m. and not on July 19, as Major Ponting, Professor Forster, Mr. Lau King-tsing, Mr. L. K. Chu, Miss Shin Tak-hing, Mrs. Ho Pak-

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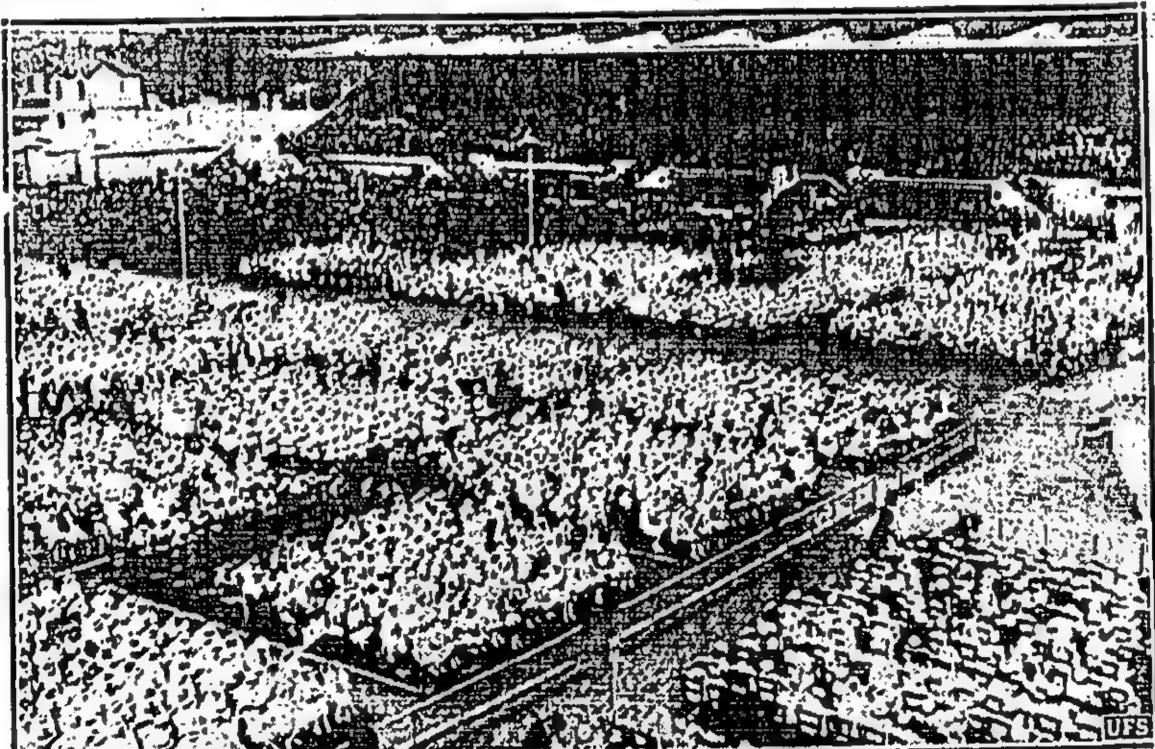
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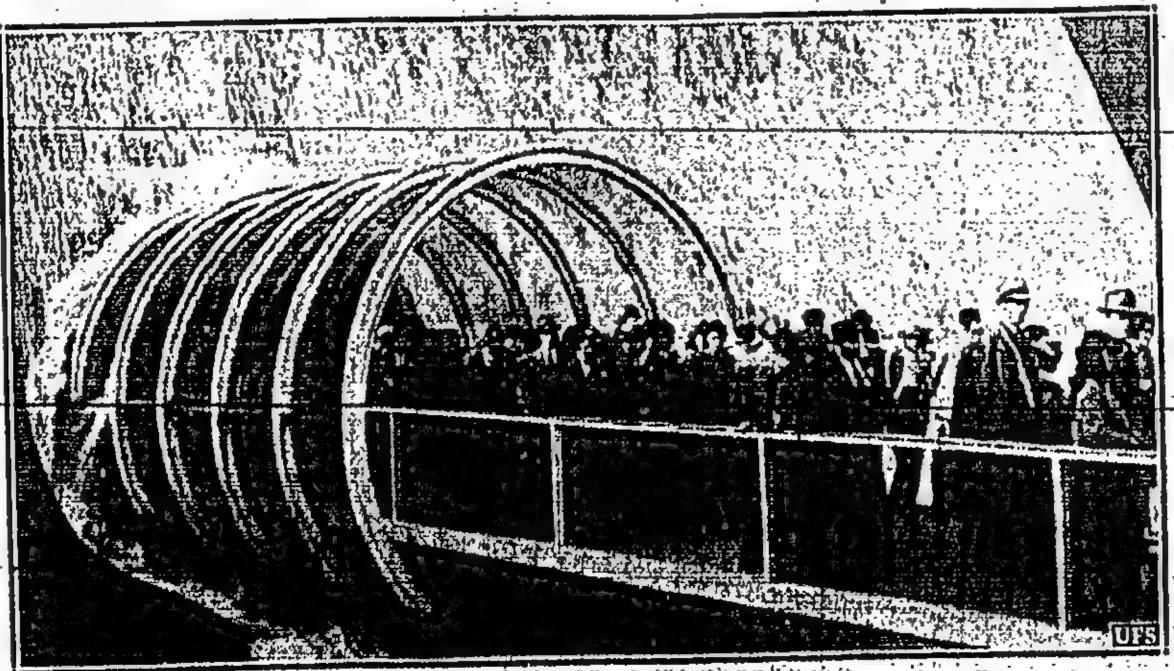
Dignitaries at Ottawa nearly collapsed when shouting Canadian veterans broke through guards, enthusiastically slapped King George on the back, held Queen Elizabeth's hands and roared allegiance to their sovereigns. Their Majestics enjoyed it. as above-



General Ritter von Epp, leader of former German colonial troops, reviews members of his old command in Vienna. The troopers, who still meet in hope of regaining territories taken from Germany after World War, are wearing colonial uniforms they used in service.



Massed thousands attended the Eucharistic Congress at Algiers, French Algeria, scene from which is shown above. It was to this congress that Pope Pius broadcasthis renewed plea for peace, asking that a month of prayer, be devoted to that end.



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CLIPPER ARRIVES

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world on a pleasure trip. Mr. Robert Harper, son of Mr. Wallace Harper, who has returned from Brent School, Bagulo, where he

ness man who is flying around the

who is on a pleasure trip to Hong- June 30; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m.

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lowing passengers have booked to leave by her.—Mr. Ko Fook-sing and Mr. Horace H. Priestley who are on round-the-world trips, Mr. Jose L. Maten, Mr. Ng Cang-chin and Mr. From London at Lee Heng.

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The weekly Air France plane artived in Hongkong yesterday from Hanoi with mails and the following passengers — M. Hongi & Corne in John Maria: Pan-American July 5.

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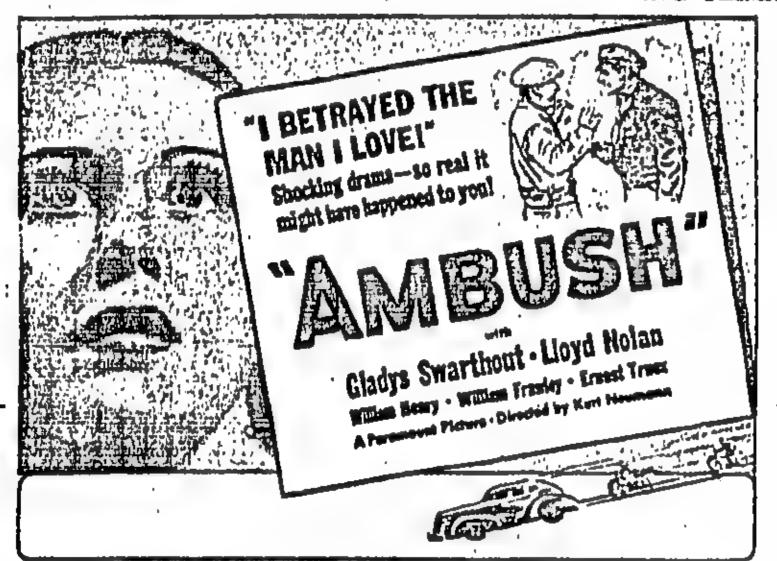
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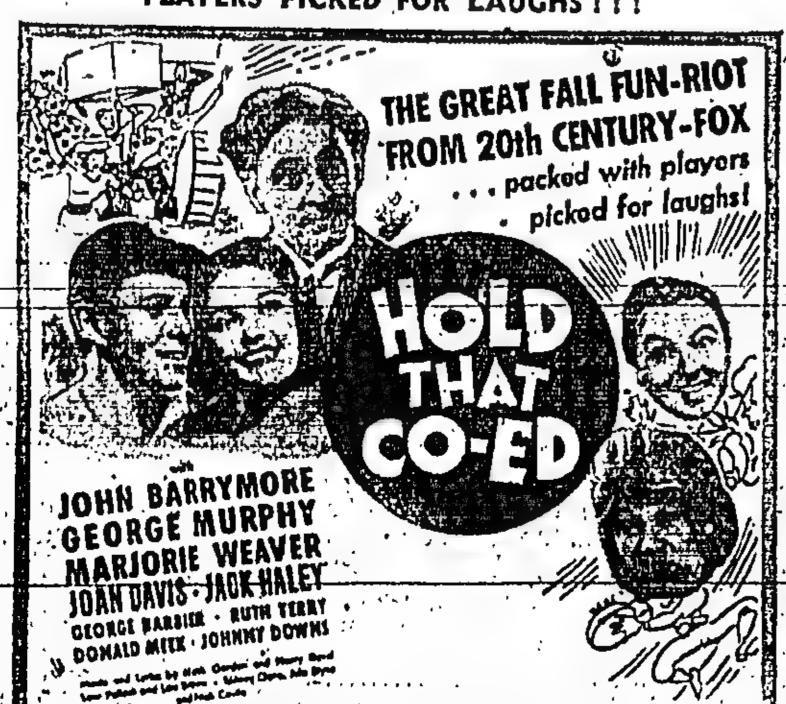
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Time Of War

LONDON, June 28—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister for Air, announced that New Zealand has agreed to the lished to-day discloses that ed to receive General Sir Edmund Britain, the Netherlands, Ironsides, the Governor of Giblestablishment of a new airplane Britain, the Netherlands, Ironsides, the Governor of Giblestablishment of a new airplane Britain, and Sign have walter when he massed through

Sir Kingsley,

In his statement regarding new Chamberlain told lows:— Commander Fletcher, the Labour member, who had asked whether Britain is in touch with the heads of the Baltle States:

"We are in touch with the French Government, but I cannot say we are in touch with the heads of the Baltic countries," the Prime Minister said,-United Press.

1,300 Pilots a Year LONDON, June 28 .- Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, to-day announced agreement between the New Zealand and British governments on the recommendations of the recent nir mission to New Zealand.

He said that the recommendations had two inter-related aims, namely the creation of a New Zealand manuof nireraft, and, secondly, expansion Was Once Sentenced of training facilities in New Zealand To Extreme Penalty ed dead at the Police Training School in view of the increasing output. Additional facilities now to be established would enable New Zealand to send oversens in the event

further assistance as given by New years' imprisonment. Zealand would be a most valuable contribution to imperial defence.-Reuter Special,

Colonial Office Demands

LONDON, June 28 .- The Colonial Secretary was asked in the House of to England in 1936. Commons if he had under consideration the growing demand for a stand- his trial and refused to plead .-ing parliamentary committee for United Press. colonial affairs.

Mr. MacDonald said he was aware that this proposal was looked upon with favour in various quarters, and he was considering it, not only on its individual merits, but on the wider basis of the adequacy of existing arrangements for carrying out the colonial policy. The Government was proceeding in the matter as rapidly as was consistent with the nature of the problem and he could not say anything more at the present.—British Wireless.

Terriers Kush

LONDON, June 28.-During the fortnight ended last Saturday. 4,585 recruits joined the field force of the territorial_army,_bringing_the-total territorial strength to over 410,000; The number of officers and mer who have joined since the announcement twelve weeks ago of doubling of the territorial army is nbout 190,000 .- British Wireless,

I.R.A. Member Gaoled

London, June 28, Ten years' penal servitude was passed on John Joseph Keane, 37, for possessing explosives.

Materials for time bombs were found in his home at Camden Town. Kenne refused to plend. He said that he was a member of the I.R.A. Reuter Special.

CALCUTTA, June 28.-Ten are reported to have been killed, and 21 injured when an express from Delhi to Dehradun left the rails near Moradabad, in the United Provinces to-day,-Reuter Special, ...

NEW YORK. June 28.—Orders for steel-mill equipment, valued at several million 'dollars, 'have been' placed in the United States by Japanese firms.-Reuter.

WASHINGTON, June 28-The United States Treasury Department has set the purchase price of foreign tilver at 38.25 cents per ounce, in unticipation-of-an-influx-of-bullion before-the-buying-programme-expires on Friday.-United Press.

N.Z. PLANES Rubber Quotas GIBRALTAR Are Fixed

Dominion Plans In 60,000-ton Increase Snubbed By Spain's In Five Years

factory in the dominion and also to increase training facilities for aviators, signed an agreement prolonging Spain on his way to London, has the International Rubber Pact attracted a good deal of attenflying personnel annually in war for five years to 1943, and at the tion in Spanish political circles. same time gradually increasing "This will be a most valuable con-tribution to Imperial defence", said 60 000 tong over that period. 60,000 tons over that period. The quotas decided were as fol-

> 1,519,000 tons 1,583,000 tons 1943 1.569,000 tons It is noteworthy that the biggest increase will be next year with an increase of 22,000 tons tapering off to an increase of only 0,000 tons in the

but year.-United Press.

Goes To Gaol

LONDON, June 28. JOHN KEANE, aged 37, a selfof war at least 1,300 fully trained avowed soldier of the Irish Re-He added, amid cheers, that this found guilty and sentenced to 10 class when he was seed to sway.

> that Kenne has been a member of the to pick him up he was dead. I.R.A. since 1913,

in Ireland in 1921 and was sentenced two sons, who are at school in Hongto death by a drum head court kong. inartial. Keane was finally granted

amnesty.

Keane remained defiant throughout September of the same year.

ORDERED TO QUIT TATUNG

PEIPING, June 29 .- The Jupanese dilitary authorities are reported to ment at 5 p.m. to-day. have given the British Anglican Mission one week's notice to vacate, their hospital in the suburbs of Tatung in Shansi.

Bishop Norris is going to Tatung to investigate the Japanese demands. It is stated that the property is worth \$400,000, but that the Japan- Gubbay at Erne Freedlander's recent ese are offering \$70,000 for it..... Reuter,

has yet been reached regarding the readmission to the Labour Party of Gloucester Building, at 11 a.m. on its former leader, Sir Stafford Cripps.

To-day, Sir Stafford Cripps' appli
Examples of both these styles of cation for re-admission was examined Erne Freedlander's work are now on by the executive committee, and re- display at the above Club. Anyone ferred to a special committee.—Trans- interested in the draw will be wel-

GOVERNOR

Dictator

Before leaving Gibraltar, Sir Ed-mund was reported to have expressed a desire to meet General Franco. However, he was met only by Count Jordana, and General Ironsides pass-ed through Spain without contacting General Franco,

This is especially noted now in view of the Spanish insistence that Gibraltar is a "thorn in the side of Spain," and the suggestion put forward by one. Spanish Minister that Gibraltar in the hands of Spain would be of paramount importance to Spain, but of little significance to Britain, - Trans-

INSPECTOR DROPS DEAD

shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, whilst taking a class of police

of war at least 1,300 fully trained avowed soldier of the Irish Re- The sub-Inspector, who joined the pilots and other flying personnel publican Army, was to-day charged Hongkong Police Force in 1925, was with the possession of explosives, sitting in his chair in front of the He continued swaying for about thirty seconds and then fell to the Scotland Yard detectives testified ground. When police officers rushed

Sub-Inspector Baker is survived He was captured drilling irregulars by a wife, said to be in England, and

He arrived in the Colony in 1925 This sentence was commuted and and was promoted lance sergeant in an the following year. He became a police sergeant in 1929, an acting He went to America and returned sub-Inspector in 1935, the latter appointment being confirmed in

During his career with the Hongkong Police Force he received commendations for his work in 1926, 1931, 1934 and 1938.

He served with the British Army during the Great War, and was awrded the Military Medal and Military Cross. At the time of his death he was on the Regular Reserve of Officers.

The funeral will pass the Monu-

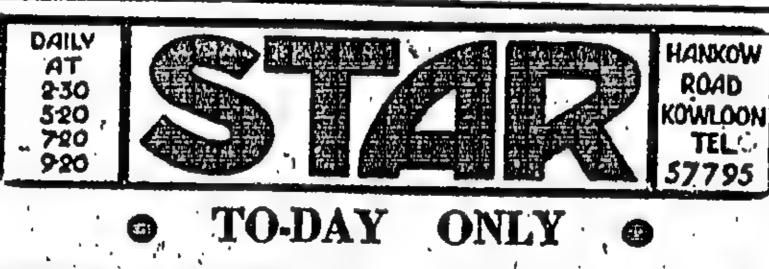
Raffles

The rafties organised by Mrs. D. S. Exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall, have now been arranged. There are two. One for a large

modern water-colour, and the second for one of Mrs. Freedlander's decorative monotypes. Mrs. L. Dunbar has kindly con-

LONDON, June-28.—No decision sented to make the "Draw" for these

come to attend on Saturday morning.





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INSTAL ACROSS RIVER

BRITISH WARSHIPS and steamers may be blockaded in Foochow Harbour as a result of the refusal of the British naval authorities to withdraw from the port.

It is understood that the Japanese have aiready commenced work on the construction of a boom across the entrance of the Min River.

In addition to the boom, the river entrance will be heavily mined.

MAY BE MAROONED

A "Domei" message states that the Japanese authorities will not be stopped from constructing the boom by the presence of British ships at Pagoda Anchorage.

"The Japanese authorities will not assume responsibility for any situation which will overtake British vessels blocked up in the harbour," the message states.

"Domei" claims that three British, one Italian and one Norwegian ship have departed from Wenchow following the Japanese warning.

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

----Further-negotiations,-it-is-rovealed,--have--been-conductédbetween the Japanese naval authorities and British officials aboard H.M.S. Daring, but no agreement has been reached, and British authorities are adamant that Japan has no authority for ordering any ship to leave the port. The British authorities insist

harbour.

blockade.

that British vessels are fully

entitled to stay in Foochow Har-

bour, which is a treaty port, and

are bound to protect the lives

Two merchantmen in addition

to the two warships are still in

steamer Talsang also did not enter

dents, Swatow is reported to be

quiet. H.M.S. Thanet is still in the

harbour, despite Japanese objections.

Refuse To Evacuate

from the island, which is now in

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later decided to return.

With the exception of these inci-

H.M.S. Dorsetshire has joined

EARLIER REPORTS ON PAGE TWO

EUROPEAN LADY HAS OPERATION

Five Injured In-Bus Crash

twenty-six other persons had a and mail to the British warship, miraculous escape from death, as the result of a bus accident on the left for Shanghai yesterday without Castle Peak Road near the 91/2-mile entering port, and the Jardine

Mrs. F. E. Lawrence has sustained port. terrible injuries to her left arm, which went through a glass window of the

Other passengers, in addition to the five in hospital, sustained minor in-

H.M.S. Delight off Kulangsu, where A ti-tree on the side of a 50-foot the food situation is still causing conembankment prevented the bus from siderable uneasiness. carrying its passengers to certain

The bus was en route from Castle Peak to Kowloon when the accident

occurred Apparently, one of the bus wheels fell into the deep gutter along the roadside near the Hume Pipe works. The bus skidded at right angles to the road, the rear whools falling over

the steep embankment. As the bus started to plunge down vided by the British naval authorities the embankment, with its enginefor men, women and children to be bonnet up in the air, the passengerstaken from Foochow to Hongkong

side of the embankment, and remained perliously perched over the incline, at Shore Book has Mission sanatoria much improved by the beginning of prevented from falling to the sea below, by, the tree, ported that they had been evacuated

European's Promptitude

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GRENININGTON, June 28. but to look tough, talk tough and act tough is the best conmake to peace," said Mr.

"Our greatest contribution is to stand unshakably firm by the undertakings we have given and to take every step in our power to ensure that others understand we mean to

in carnest" .- United Press.

Japan's Part In Totalitarian Plan

CHURCHILL SEES EUROPEAN FLARE

LONDON, June 28. MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, speaking in London to-day, warned his listeners that tension in Europe would become most severe during the next three months.

He brought his speech to a close with a pointed reference to the Tientsin situation.

He declared: "I see Dr. Goebbels and his Italian counterpart, Signor Gayda, have been jeering at us because we haven't gone to war with Japan on account of the gross insults to which Englishmen and New Zealanders have been subjected in Tientsin.

has not been provoked into taking their eye off the target.

"These studied insults and affronts from the Japanese a nation hitherto renowned for their good manners—may well . . have been a trap to lure us away from the seas where any major

Long-Famed Courtesy It is understood that the you will find the Japanese re-

"I don't believe that Japan, deeply entangled in China-nay. bleeding every pore in China-her strength chbing away in a wrongful and impossible task, and with the whole weight of Russia upon her in North China, will wish to make war upon the British Empire until she sees how matters go in Europe.

"Therefore, we should approve both the patience and firmness of the ports about the formation of Government towards the vexatious problems of the Far East." Mr. Churchill concluded with an-

alliance with Russia.-Reuter. British Resentment

LONDON, June 28.—In the course As represented on more than one of his remarks in the House of Lords Concession is suffering from increas- take a long time to eradicate the re-

He mentioned that among the points agitating the public mind was the report that the Japanese Gov- _United Press. ernment might propose British cooperation in suppressing all anti-

Japanese elements." Without saying anything offensiv to Japan, he believed that world co-operation in the Japanese dictionary meant giving everything

TIENTSIN, June 29.—"There is He asked the Government if S no change in our determination Robert Cratgle would fully bear this

No Climb Down

Tientsin, in an interview with support Japanese currency in North during this week-end. newspapermen on the evo of the China. The British Government had opening of diplomatic negotiations declined to accept this suggestion, that the situation in Danzig is serious, but he wished to urge the Govern- . It is believed that these indications ment to stand fast on that line, and of an imminent showdown have ex-"In view of the bliter past exnot to give way one iota to what pedited Britain's negotiations with periences of the crafty British would mean a death blow to inter- Russia. national trade and British trade like-Lord Elibank said there was also

the Japanese attitude in connection Recalling the Parliamentary debate with the \$50,000,000 in silver deposittain. There was the suggestion that and France would refuse to fight agents, and representatives of this silver might be handed to Japan under ' such in the course of the negotiations. He could not urge too strongly

upon the Government the disastrous effect this would have upon the Chinese mind and apon the position of our nationals in the East, and the Arriver in

:Must Bo Checked PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Europe Facing

OVETT Crisis?

PESSIMISM IN FRENCH CAPITAL Saturday May Be

Danzig Zero Hour PARIS, June 28.—

The situation facing a tense Europe is the most grave for the twenty years since the World War, the French Premier told a group of |political and parliamentary leaders at the Ministry of War to-day -the 20th anniversary of the signature of the Treaty of Versailles.

M. Daladier is reported to "I am glad the Government have told party leaders frankly that the French Government has reason to believe that a German coup in Danzig is imminent.

NEXT SATURDAY?

According to unofficial trouble, which may arise, will be sources here, next Saturday has been tagged as the likely date for Hitler to under-"We ought not to send our take the next phase in his the Cabinet Ministers who are insure of our position in the programme of Reich agbably it won't be necessary to, re-incorporation into Gerbecause once our position is sure many of the 400,000. in the Mediterranean, I think nationals living in the Danzig Free City.—United

NAZIS IN CITY

LONDON, June 29. - The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, admitted to a Labour questioner in the House of Commons to-night that the Government had heard re-Nazi Free Corps in Danzig.

Mr. Butler added that the other appeal for the conclusion of an position there was not clear.

The Labour member, Mr. Cook asked: "In view of the somewhat delicate situation at Danzig, will not the Government consider sending a British naval squadron to the Baltic on a friendly visit?" Mr. Butler did not reply to the

question. Mr. Chamberlain confirmed reports that he has sent new instructions to the British Ambassador at Moscow

Showdown Imminent

PARIS, June 29 .- A series of unofficial reports being tirculated among high French, British and foreign diplomatic circles indicate that a show down regarding Danzig is imminent.

The French Premier to-day called a parliamentary group into secret consultation and said the German Staff has received confirmation of German filtering into. Danzig and

He repeated yesterday's warning

One Embassy has received confidential information from Germany that Hitler has virtually completed plans to seize Danzig by an internal coup instead of by German penetrai circumstances,---United Press.

Party Leaders: Confer

LONDON, June 28.—Sir Walter Citrine and Dr. Hugh Dalton, representing the National Council of quired. Labour, to-day had a two-hour discussion on various aspects of foreign In conclusion Lord Elibank re- affairs, with Mr. Chamberlain and marked: "I wish to emphasise very Viscount Hallfax," in the Premier's PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

U.S. PLANES GO TO HAWAII

WASHINGTON, June 28. THE NAVY Department today disclosed the record transfor of 15 bombing planes to

. This brings the Navy's air contingent there to a record high total of 71 planes.

Some naval sources unofficially interpret this: transfer as a demonstration of the United States air power at a time when the situation in the Orient is so tense .- United

ANGLO-SOVIET PACT

Baltic States To Be "Guaranteed"

LONDON, June 29. ON THE eve of important negotiations with Japan and with a European crisis threatening over Danzig, Great Britain has moved nearer to acceptance of Russian conditions for a tripartite alliance.

It has been authoritatively stated that the British Ambassador and Mr. William Strang, the British Foreign Office expert in Moscow, have been authorised to name Estonia, Finland and Latvia as the countries whose independence the triple alliance will recognise as vital to the interests and security of Britain, France and Russia,

The damage to British prestige in Moslem countries caused by the Tientsin incident is emphasised by British representatives dispatches from Egypt, India and other countries, and it will undoubtedly restrain

Blow For Japan

Meanwhile, the United States lowering the silver price and the possible banning of foreign purchases PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST

MILITARISTS TAKE CHARGE

"Domei's" Tientsin Correspondents reports at 4 p.m. that it is authoritatively learned that, independent of the diplomatic negotiations in Tokyo. the Japanese military authorities in Tientsin have decided to strengthen the blockade of the British Concession as from Saturday next. Traffic will be restricted to one way (whether into the concession or out of the concession is not made clear) and no traffic whatever will be permitted between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., either into or out of the concession.

> See Back Page For. Further Late News

In Hongkong FROM London messages re-

ceived privately in the Colony it appears to be confirmed that a new munitions deal has recently tion. It is believed that Britain been concluded between German the Chinese Government. The amount mentioned is, between

£4,000,000, and £5,000,000, and the munitions to be supplied are said to come from Germany, Belglum and America from stocks indirectly ac-American heroplanes are under-

stood to be included in the contract. which was, it is claimed, negotiated in Hongkong during the past two or three weeks.

HELLE LE VERLEULV "BE TOUGH," BOOM

SAYS EDEN

"NOT ONLY to be tough tribution we, as a people, can Anthony Edon in a speech here

Mr. Eden said the greatest isk to peace lay in the failure of some governments to understand "even now, that we are

British Consul Supports Newspapers

PROOF OF DEFINIE ASSAULTS TIENTSIN TIENTSIN, June 29. THE BRITISH Consul-General, Mr. E. G. Jamieson,

rejected the representations of Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Tashiro, regarding the alleged "malicious Mediterranean, and then pro- grandise ment by the propaganda"-on-the-part-of-British-newspapers_and news agencies.

Too Many Citizens

and property of British nationals Hongkong Water Mains sion signed statements from the Can't Supply Demands persons involved in the Japanese So Restrictions Start

HONGKONG will probably have perpetual water restric-British Ships Land Passengers | tions until the summer of 1940. This became evident to-day when Passengers and mail on all British it was officially admitted that the detention Mr. Smith's health has been shipping arriving at Swatow are be- trunk mains and filters were of ining transferred to H.M.S. Scout, sufficient capacity to meet the de-

which is running the Japanese mands for water now being made by "Due to the large increase in popu-It is understood that two steamers lution, in the last two years-FIVE PASSENGERS, including a in addition to the s.s. Seistan, have estimated at between fifty and one European lady, are in hospital and already transferred their passengers hundred per cent,-and to the con-search. requent abnormal increase in consumption of water, the mains and The B. & S. steamer Kwangtung filters are unable to meet the demand

now being made," an official of the Water Authority said. It has accordingly been decided to restrict the hours of supply.

Afternate Days

In order to reduce the inconvenience to a minimum a trial is first being made by introducing on alternate nights the period of restriction to the six hours between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. These will also apply on alternate nights on the Island and on the Mainland.

Thus on the Island the water will Contrary to earlier reports, be shut off at 10 p.m. commencing on Britons residing in Foochaw have Saturday, July 1 on each of the odd decided not to evacuate the city, numbered days of the month until 4 It is understood that a number of a.m. on the following even numbered foreigners did proceed overland days.

from the city to Pagoda Anchorage On the Mainland water will be with the intention of evacuating but skut off at 10 p.m. commencing on Sunday July 2 on the even numbered day's of the month until 4 n.m. on tions," the spokesman continued. Two opportunities have been pro-the following odd numbered days.

New Constructions

British and American missionaries anticipated that the position will be at Sharp Peak have apparently gone the 1940 Summer," an official said, into Foochow. It was carlier re- in making this announcement.

Pan American Airways Clipper will was announced this morning.

British note points out that, cover their old, long-famed despite the Japanese allegations courtesy. misrepresentations exaggerations of happenings in Tientsin by British newspapers and news agencies, the British authorities have in their posses-

examination and search. Mr. Jamieson draws attention to the detention of Mr. A. G. Smith, a British national, by Japanese authorities for eight days in a country where extraterritoriality is still in force. As a result of the prolonged

occasion, the note further says, the to-day, Lord Elibank said it would ing shortages of foodstuffs including sentment felt with regard to the milk, ice, and vegetables as the result Japanese acts. of the Jopanese examination and

Referring to the Japanese protest regarding the alleged maltreatment of Chinese constables and a Japanese interpreter by Britons and British gendarmes, the note promises to give a separate reply upon completion of inquiries.-Domei.

Military Tail Wags Tokyo Body Japan for which they ask, without

and the isolation of the British in mind when negotiating. Concession will possibly be strengthened," declared the spokesman of the Japanese Garrison in Britain might also be asked to that he foresaw a possibility of action in Tokyo.

foreign policy, the Japanese Government and people should look sharp wise in China and the Far East. into the forthcoming Tokyo negotiain London on the Tlentsin Issue, the ed with the Chinese banks in Tienspokesman pointed out that some

numbering either 30 or 31—were but in each case British subjects have to minimise the deficiencies has alderled any possible conciliation on decided to remain at their costs. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Japanese possession, to H.M.S. Da- arrive in Hongkong in July 5 and will KNOCKED OUT TONY GALENTO Mr. Inglis, of the Hume Pipe Com- ring. In addition to Daring, 11.M.S. leave for San Francisco on July 7, ft IN FOURTH ROUND.—United Press. Seo Page Nine

LOUIS TECHNICALLY

ZERO HOUR FOR FOOCHOW, SWATOW

N.Z. PLANES OFFERED Dominion Plans In Time Of War

LONDON, June 28.—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir. Kingsley Wood, Minister for Air, announced that New Zealand has agreed to the establishment of a new airplane factory in the dominion and also to increase training facilities for aviators, enabling New Zealand' to send Britain 1,300 fully trained pilots and other flying personnel annually in war

"This will be a most valuable con-tribution to Imperial defence", said Sir Kingsley,

In his statement regarding new constructions, Mr. Chamberlain told Commander Fletcher, the Labour member, who had asked whether Britain is in touch with the heads of the Baltic States.

"We are in touch with the French Government, but I cannot say we ar in touch with the heads of the Baltic countries," the Prime Minister said,-United Press.

1,300 Pilots a Year LONDON, June 28.—Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister. to-day announced agreement between the New Zealand and British governments or the recommendations of the recent air mission to New Zenland.

He said that the recommendations had two inter-related nims, namely the creation of a New Zealand manufacturing capacity for the production of aircraft, and, secondly, expansion of training facilities in New Zealand in view of the increasing output.

Additional facilities now to be established would enable New Zealand to send overseas in the event of war at least 1,300 fully trained pilots and other flying personnel annually,

He added, amid cheers, that this further assistance as given by New Zenland would be a most valuable contribution to imperial defence.-Reuter Special.

Cripps And Labour

LONDON, June 28,-No decision has yet been reached regarding the Japanese attack. readmission to the Labour Party of by the executive committee, and referred to a special committee .- Trans-



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AMERICAN TAKEN INTO SWATOW

DAWN THIS MORNING was zero hour for Foochow, the capital of Fukien Province, and Wenchow, the treaty port in Chekiang Province.

The Japanese warning to foreign ships to leave both these ports which "will be subjected to military operations" expires to-day.

Following mass meetings, foreigners have evacuated Wenchow. A large number, who were taken off Foochow, have since returned to the city.

In order to leave Foochow, foreign men and an increase of only 6,000 tons in the women in the city were forced to go overland, mostly by sedan chairs, to Pagoda Anchorage, a distance of about twenty miles.

DECIDE TO REMAIN

Although two opportunities have since been provided at Foochow for evacuation, all the Britons have decided for possessing explosives. to remain.

The decision evacuate Wenchow hastened when Japanese aeroplanes flew over the city, dropping small parachutes to which were attached warnings of the imminence of military operations.

MARTIAL LAW

A "Reuter" message from Chungking states that the Chinese authorities have declared martial law at Foo- cast to the nation at 8.05 p.m. G.M.T. chow, which is preparing to defend itself against the next.

As from dawn to-day, no foreign or Chinese ships will be its former leader, Sir Stafford Cripps. As from dawn to-day, no toreign or Uninese ships will be To-day, Sir Stafford Cripps' appli-, allowed to enter or leave the harbour. The boom in the Min ention for re-admission was examined River at Mingnan Pass has been closed and strengthened.

An American helped the British navy break the blockade of Swatow yesterday. . . .

He was Mr. H. L. Decker, an official of the Texas Oil Company in Hongkong. Mr. Decker left Hongkong for Swatow by the Douglas liner Scistan on Tuesday.

TAKEN ABOARD WARSHIP

When the steamer was not permitted to enter Swatow harbour, H.M.S. Scout went alongside and took off Mr. Decker and some mail bags.

The American passenger and the mails were then taken defences, Chinese forces have evacutashore, their landing being effected without incident.

Preceded by mine-sweepers, Japanese gunboats have succeeded_in_penetrating_a_short_distance up the Min River from Sharp Peak. Chinese shore batteries yesterday exchanged heavy fire with these vessels.

Heavy fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces is reported at Yuhwang Island near Wenchow. Missionaries at the American Board Mission and Church Missionary Society's sanatoria on Sharp Peak Island are reported to have been

According to the latest list, the American and British missionaries stationed at Foochow aret

American Board Mission.—Miss S. E. Armstrong, Miss H. M. Atwood, Rev. and Mrs. B. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. L.-J.-Christian, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Newell, Miss H. H. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Topping, Miss J. C. Walker, Miss M. Wiley.

Church Missionary Society. Miss C. Bryant, Bishop and Mrs. J. Hind, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. W. Williams, Rev. and Mrs. A. Norton, Miss E. M. Mulholland, Miss A. Wolfe, Miss L. B. Craig,

Rubber Quotas I. R. A. Soldier Are Fixed

In Five Years

signed an agreement prolonging years' imprisonment. the International Rubber Pact that Keane has been a member of the for five years to 1943, and at the I.R.A. since 1913. same time gradually increasing the basic quotas by a total of 60,000 tons over that period. The quotas decided were as fol-

..... 1,519,000 tong 1,541,000 tons 1.569,000 tons his trial and refused to plead.-It is noteworthy that the biggest United Press. increase will be next year with an increase of 22,000 tons tapering off to

I.R.A. Member Gaoled

London, June 28. Ten years' penal servitude was

Chamberlain To Broadcast

Reuter Special.

(4.05 n.m. Monday H.K.T.) on Sunday

Miss G. Gordon. chow by the Catholic Mission, the Was on the Regular Reserve of American Dominican Fathers, the Officers. Church of England Zenna Mission, the Independent Mission, the Men-nonite Brethren Church, St. Dominic's College, and St. Joseph's Regional Seminary.

Kanmen Evacuated

Kinhwa, June 29. Owing to the destruction of their ed Kanmen, hsien city of Yuhwan Island, off Wenchow, The Japanese, who effected a land-ing on the Island on Tuesday, were

reinforced_by_200_more_marines-yes-terday_morning,...Heavy-fighting-preceded the Chinese withdrawal. The Japanese, after entering Kanmen, set many houses in fire. The August. conflagration was, still raging at a late hour last night,-Central News.

Air Raid In Chinhai

KINITWA, June 29.—Chinhai, at the mouth of the Yung River northeast of Ningpo in Chekinng, spent a nervous afternoon yesterday when 12 Miss A. Wolfe, Miss L. B. Craig, Miss I. F. Grindley, Miss A. C. Kendall, Miss D. Stubbs, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster, Miss H. Webster, Miss H. Webster, Miss A. Williamson, Miss A. Altogether 117 high explosives to the conference after defeating an attempt by opponents of the bill to have action delayed until after the

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LONDON, June 28.

An official White Paper published to-day discloses that Britain, the Netherlands, France, India and Siam have signed an agreement restaurant.

.He was captured drilling irregulars in Ireland in 1921 and was sentenced

to death by a drum head court This sentence was commuted and Keane was finally granted an

He went to America and returned to England in 1936. Keane remained defiant throughout

INSPECTOR DROPS DEAD

Sub-Inspector H. G. Baker dropped dead at the Police Training School shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. whilst taking a class of police

The sub-Inspector, who joined the passed on John Joseph Keane, 37; Hongkong Police-Force in 1925, was sitting in his chair in front of the Materials for time bombs were class when he was seen to sway. found in his home at Camden Town. He continued swaying for about Keane refused to plead. He said thirty seconds and then fell to the that he was a member of the I.R.A.ground. When police officers rushed

to pick him up he was dead. Sub-Inspector Baker is survived by a wife, said to be in England, and two sons, who are at school in Hong-

He arrived in the Colony in 1925 LONDON, June 28.—Mr. Neville Chamberlain has arranged to broad-cast to the nation at 8.05 p. ... Oracle to the nation at 8.05 p. ... Oracl and was promoted lance sergeant in pointment being confirmed in September of the same year.

During his career with the Hong-The subject will be national ser-vice, and the talk will last for ten mendations for his work in 1920. 1931, 1934 and 1938.

He served with the British Army during the Great War, and was awrd-In addition to these two Missions, ed the Military Medal and Military Christianity is represented in Foo-

> The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

Yankee Clipper Completes Trip

LONDON, June 28. The Yankee Clipper has arrived at Southampton from Foynes.

The visitors were welcomed by Sir Francis Shelmerdine, Director-General of Civil Aviation, who hald that he hoped the British service across the Atlantic would start in

Mr. J. Trippe, President and General Manager of Pan-American Airway was among the passengers aboard the Clipper .- Reuter Special.

M. Hind, Miss E. M. Brown, Miss considerable property damage.—Cen- have action delayed until after the expiration of June 30.—Reuter,



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Harry A. Koester, left, of Cincinnati safety bureau, visited Washington, D. C., and met Policeman Edward F. Brown, assigned to Senate. Lieutenant Breen measured them and found them same height-6 feet 914 inches.

The Nine Power Treaty

THE Nine Power Treaty was referred to in a question in the House of Commons recently.

Mr. Day asked the Prime Minister whether any of the signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty have in any way intimated their desire to either modify or determine same; and, if so, will he give particulars?

Mr. Butter: As far as my Noble military authorities are reported to rounded off a capital individual per- seven boundaries. Friend is aware, the answer is in the have given the British Anglican formance. negative.

been received from the Imperial Tatung in Shonsi. has not yet been a reply.

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U.S. BOY OF 14 "BRANDED"

NEW YORK Eighteen students at Gwynns Falls Junior High School, Baltlmore, were suspended from classes by the school board recently after an inquiry into an outbreak of anti-Semitlsm and Nazl violence.

A 14-year-old Jewish boy is reported to have been beaten and "branded" by classmates wearing swastika armbands. A free fight is alleged to have been waged outside the school between pro-Nazi, students and friends of the "branded" boy, and "adults are "said to have joined in.

WOMAN

BLACKPOOL'S GREATEST STORM OF INDIGNATION YET HAS BEEN AROUSED BY THE ANNOUNCE. MENT THAT A SIDE-SHOW "ATTRACTION," THE "UGLI-EST WOMAN IN THE WORLD," WILL PAY £100 TO ANY MAN WHO WILL MARRY HER.

The woman, Daisy Winterbottom, appeared in a booth at. the Central Beach. An advertisement offering the £100 reward for husband instructed applicants to apply at the booth Alderman W. R. Duckworth, Blackpool's Mayor, said: "I

think the idea is absolutely disgusting. It is difficult to speak calmly of such a thing. I shall consult the Town Clerk immediately and see if anything can be done to have this disgraceful exhibition stopped.

"Unfortunately, our powers for dealing with this sort of thing are limited, but every ounce of influence we have will be brought to bear to have this disgusting exhibition cancelled."

Canon F.-B. Freshwater, of St. Stephen's, Blackpool, said he thought the proposed exhibition was a crude travesty and "a prostitution of the sacrament of marriage."

Middlesex Youngsters Race to

By C. W. Packford Lords: Middlesex beat Sussex by 7 wkts.

London, May 31.

There was no nonsense about the way Middlesex obtained the 155 runs they required to beat Sussex for their four talented boy batsmen saw to it that both teams lunched early so that a restful afternoon could be spent to-be. He must be religious and he away from the bat and the ball.

And these runs came at that pace Edrich who, on this occasion, was a "Her life story is pathetic. She against an always persevering and confident, aggressive fellow. The was the daughter of comparatively keen attack, and the improved Sussex pair put on 77 runs in 60 minutes wealthy parents and was born in

ture of this enjoyable game. Sydney Brown set the pace, the other, and when the total was 113 £10,000 in vain to anyone who Thoroughly good on-side play by they had each scored 32.

The way they were playing it "She is not deformed in any way, rate of one a minute when Robert- appeared they would knock off the Her hair is an unheard-of shade, al-

EDRICH-COMPTON RACE Government of Japan on the subject? Bishop Norris is going to Tatung little Cornford, who knocked a quick tion as to this. Quite calmly, with-Mr. Butter: As the hon. Member is to investigate the Japanese demands. rising ball into the air with one out a semblance of natural anxiety, aware; we addressed a note to the lit is stated that the property is glove and coolly captured it with young Denis went serenely along to Japanese Courses Courses and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling to the lit is stated that the property is glove and cooling the little property is glove and cooling to the little property is glove. Japanese Government on, this sub- worth \$400,000, but that the Japan- the other. Then came the Edrich- reach his objective and when this ject, among others, to which there ese are offering \$70,000 for it, Compton alliance and before they was accomplished in 55 minutes, with were separated the game was as seven 4's as his most productive good as won and lost.

cognised artistry and power, and an years of age. fielding which has been a real fea- and the whole time they were to- Wales.

son fell to a really fine slip catch by runs between them and each collect most pink. She has no eyelashes or Hammond. Incidentally, Hammond a half-century, but Edrich failed to eyebrows.

was responsible for the dismissal of the ubiquitous Hammond when 43. "Daisy appears in shorts and a PEIPING, June 29 .- The Japanese the three wickets that fell, and so His delightful innings contained leopard skin in a pit, accompanied

> When Edrich left Compton had scored 38 and only 25 were still Brown went 16 runs later to an needed. Would Compton reach his act of jugglery behind the wicket by half-century? There was no quesstrokes, he saw "Parson" Killick make a glorious off-side shot to the

> > First Innings .- 102 (Smith 3 for 44, Second Innings -236 (Sims 5 for 106). First Innings.—204 (Edrich 54. Compton

> > Second Innings Robertson e Hammond b Parks (J) 16

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing ties and if the C.R.C. also win New York

will be necessary between the S.C.A.A. and the C.R.C. In that case, my money would still be on the Causeway Bay club in spite of their reverse on Monday. Thus the game between the South China A.A. and the Indians will have an important bearing on the League champlonship. It was fixed to be played this afternoon at Sookunpoo, but I am told that the Chinese have now asked for that the Chinese have now asked for a postponement as they cannot field a full team.

Strange Conditions

M/ITH the victory of the "A" team, New York 23 27 played on the S.C.A.A. courts at Philadelphia King's Park, where conditions favour | Gordon (2), Crosetti, Dahlgren and day and I became aware why visitors postponed owing to rain.—Reuter. are seldom at their best on the South China courts, which are on two talking to the South China players the club-house are all right, but the yesterday, and while they are, of third one, on the upper terrace, is course, very pleased with their perties bug-bear. The setting sun throws a glare directly on to the court, and with a changing wind blowing nearly all the time, it is no wonder that C.R.C. I am inclined to agree with visitors cannot settle down. I was them.

"However," he added, "it is a matter of public opinion. If people are foolish enough to pay to see a show of this description, that is

their own look-out." Before, Miss Winterbottom arrived at Central Beach, showman "Explorer Evans" was superintending the work at the booth. He sald she was organising the show and he was merely giving her the use of the

"I am quite aware that a fuss is being made over this show," he said. "But it will definitely go on. Daisy's offer is quite genuine. "It was she who proposed the £100

wedding present plan. "She makes only two stipulations as to the character of her husbandmust not drink. "£10,000 DOWRY"

The runs were knocked off in 105| We saw Compton but with his re- Daisy is now between 49 and 52

ure of this enjoyable game.

gether it was a delightful race for "She says that during his lifeThe 22-year-olds, Robertson and runs. First one would lead and then time her father offered a dowry of

by her favourite pets, a cat, a monkey, and a huge python which she

RECORD

New York, June 28. The New York Yankees to-day set a new American Baseball League record for total bases on hits with 53 when they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics by 23 runs to two. This total of 53 breaks the Yankees'

own American League record of 50 made in 1932, but it is still two fewer

than the National League record set by the Cincinnati Reds in 1893.

Eight home runs were hit by the Yankees to-day and this breaks the record of seven homers in a single Major League game set in 1886.

Joe DiMaggio and Dehlgren led the field with two home runs each, while Selkirk, Gordon, Henrich and Dickey

each hit up one.

The following were the results of matches played in the Major League: NATIONAL LEAGUE

the Indians and win their remain- Philadelphia the rest of their matches, a replay Bolling homered for the Giants.

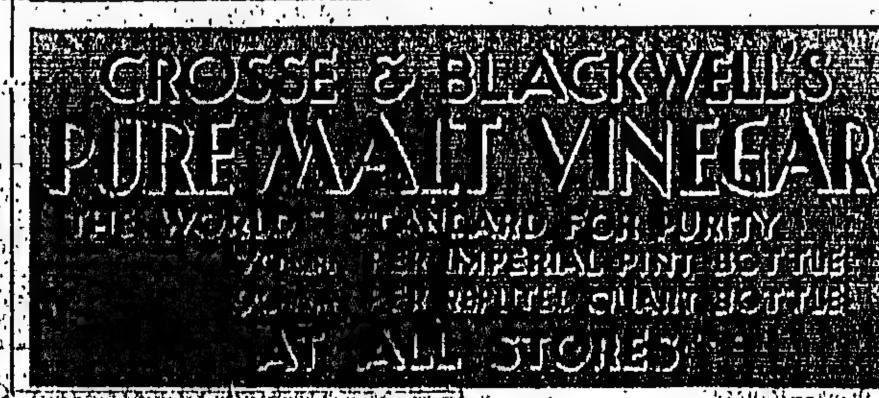
the Cubs. Batteries.—Cubs, French and Hartnett.

The match between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Reds was postponed owing to rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

the home team a great deal. Unless Di Maggio hit home runs for the one has played there, it is difficult to Yankees. Batteries. - Yankees, sporeciate how much advantage the Gomez and Dickey.

South China players derive from The matches Boston v. Washing-

terraces. The two courts nearest to about their successes over the C.R.C.



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act in your life old boy.". "Right. My only concern was to save"

myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unalded. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I cirplain the chemical action of Rose's -- "

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The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's

market: Prices were again down on the Manila Gold Share market in a quiet session. Losses ranged from one quarter to four centavos. San Mauricio took a severe drop of 4 centavos, while United Paracale lost a further 23/2 centavos. I.X.L. went ex-divid-

Terriers Rush To Colours

LONDON, June 28 .- During 'the fortnight ended last Saturday 4,585 recruits joined the field force of the territorial army, bringing the total territorial strength to over 410,000.

about 100,000 British Wireless,

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public business on Saturday, the 1st. July, 1939. (The first week-day of July).

They will also close for the transaction of Exchange business at 1 p.m. on Monday, the 3rd, July,

Hongkong, 28th. June, 1939.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction Road, in the Colony of Hong the Purchase price. Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (If not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No f Salè	Registry No.	Locality	Meni	darj eme		Contents in sq. feet.	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
· 1 No.	Garden Lot No. 102.	Adjoining Inland . Lots Nos. 2512 and 3550, Stubbs Road.	fret f	feet r an	feet	About 21,500	\$50	\$1,075

Exchange At A Glance

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

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The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday

Buyers were very backward in advancing their prices with the result that the turnover was very small. Sellers being disinclined to come down with slightly better news to encourage them.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,325
H.K. Wharves \$106
Providents \$4.65
H. & S. Hotels \$51/4
H.K. Lands \$35
H.K. Docks 4% Debentures par.
H.K. Tramways \$16.60
Star Ferries \$66
China Lights (old) \$8.20
H.K. Electrics \$55
Canton Ices \$1
Wing On (H.K.) \$41
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. Sellers H.K. Fires Ins; \$185 H.K.: Wharves \$110 H. & S. Hotels \$5,70

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WASHINGTON, June 28.—The United States Treasury Department The number of officers and, men | has set the purchase price of foreign who have joined since the announce- silver at 88.25 cents per quice, in doubling of the territorial army is before the buying programme expires placed in the United States by Japane on Friday.-United Press.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction day of July, 1939, at'3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ngau Chi Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July. 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if to be held on Monday, the 3rd | not the applicant) will be required day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at to deposit with an authorised the Offices of the Public Works officer who will be present at the Department, by Order of His sale, the sum of two hundred H.M.S. Puffin. Excellency the Governor of one | dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs will be refunded on payment of PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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New Kowloon Inland	North West of New Kowloon Inland	Lot No. 1969, Ngan Chi Wan.	feet Bi		feet F PA	lo	About	4 12,559	\$86	\$3,765

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchasor (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. S. E. W.	Contents in sq. feet	Annuel	1 Upter Price
2	Inland, Lot No. 5552.	Vest of Inland Lots Nos. 4955 and 5378, North Point.	As per sale plan.	About 63,400	\$1,164	\$63,400

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK. June 28 .- Orders for steel-mill - equipment, valued -- at ese firms.—Reuter.

MEN STRIKE

LONDON, June 28.—Salvage work on the sunken submarine Russians Claim Two to be held on Monday, the 3rd | Thetis is threatened with further delay,

The .crew of the salvage boat Ranger have protested against the low rates of pay, and two members of the crew went on strike to-day. be-postponed until there is an improvement in the weather .- Transthe border area of Lake Buirnor

Thetis Sister-Ship Torpedo Incident

PORTLAND, June 28. A torpedo accidentally slipped out of the forward torpedo tube of H.M. Submarine-Triton, sister ship to the sunken Thetis, when she was moored in the submarine basin here to-day. The torpedo streaked neross Portland harbour at 45 knots, passed

Only slight damage is believed to have been caused, because the torpedo was fitted with a dummy warhead United Press.

Half A Gale Raging

London, June 28.—The salvage ship Zello will not leave Birkenhead tonight for the scene of the Thetis when weather conditions become disease. more suitable.—British Wireless.

Colonial Office Demands

LONDON, June 28.—The Colonial Secretary was asked in the House of Commons if he had under consideration the growing demand for a standing parliamentary committee for colonial affairs.

Mr. .MacDonald said he was upon with favour in various quarters, connection with an alleged Philip-and he was considering it, not only pines Bonds fraud, testified to-day on its individual merits, but on the wider basis of the adequacy of existing arrangements for carrying out the colonial policy. The Government was proceeding in the matter as rapidly as was consistent with the nature of the problem and he could book, "A Report on Philippine Affairs" which Colonel Ord of General sent,-British Wireless,

CALCUTTA, June 28.—Ten are recall who gave him the book. reported to have been killed, and 21 He said that the Philippines perto Dehradun left the rails near for acting as counsel in connection Moradabad, in the United Provinces with any bill on which they are to-day .- Reuter Special.

THETIS SALVAGE Planes Again Over Mongolia

Brought Down MOSCOW, June 28. THE "Tass" news agency In addition, weather reports are so issued an official communique bad that attempts to salvage to-day saying "Japanese Manscheduled for Thursday have had to churian aviation machines number postponed auntil there is an official communique churian aviation machines number postponed auntil there is an official communique. bering fifteen bombers, protected by fighting planes, again violated

> golian-Soviet fighters. "The Manchurian bombers dropped several, bombs, without, aiming, at anything and retired into Manchurian territory without a battle.

> and were met with fire from

anti-aircraft artillery and Mon-

"The anti-alreraft fire brought down two Manchurian planes, which under one vessel and eventually hit down two Manchurlan planes, which the keel of the naval patrol vessel fell in Mongolian territory".—United

17 New Cases Of Cholera

Hongkong's cholera incidence shows disaster because of bad weather conno right for the scene of the Theus Hongkong's cholera incidence thows a.m. to 10.00 n.m., Sheungwan circumstances permit, ditions in Liverpool Bay. Half a gale cases were notified during the past 8.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m., and the other is raging. Decision as to the future 24 hours, and so far this year there Branch Post Offices will be entirely sailing of the Zello will be made have been 228 victims of the dread closed.

> Another 28 cases of tuberculosis put the total for the year up to 3,643, while there were six new cases of dysentery, two of meningitis, and one each of enteric fever and measics.

Buckner Trial Continues

New York, June 28. aware that this proposal was looked Mr. William Buckner on trial in not say anything more at the pre- fairs," which Colonel Ord of General sent.—British Wireless.

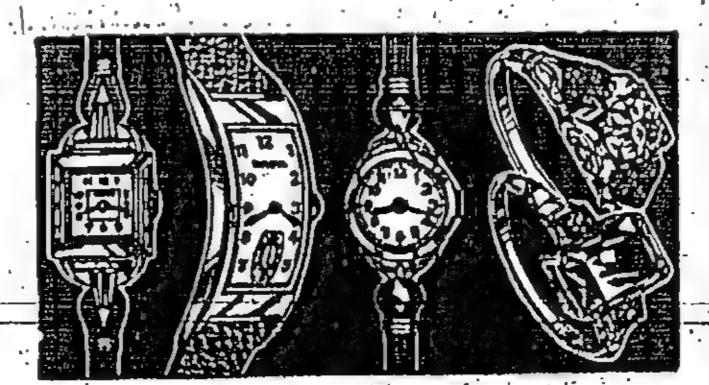
MrArthur's staff said was confiden-

However, Buckner was unable to injured when an express from Delhi mit their Legislators to accept a fee going to vote.—United Press.

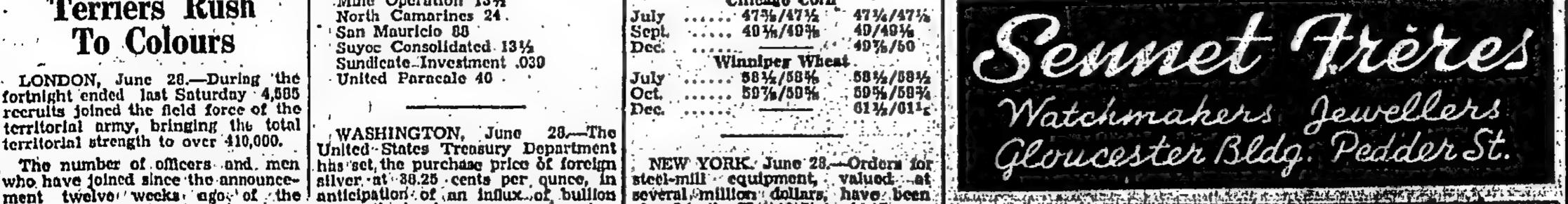
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KING'S THEATRE TO-DAY

GENERAL HOLIDAY On Saturday, 1st July, the General

Post Office will be open from 8.00 cepted for Canton and despatched as

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of Registered and Or- South America are forwarded "via dinary Correspondence at 10.00 a.m. Siberia" if so superscribed. dinary Correspondence at 10.00 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have

one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m. The Money Order Office will entirely closed,

July.

20th July.

PARCEL P Parcel Post Service Foochow is temporaril

Registered and Ordinary mail and Post Office and Kowloon Central Parcels (not Insured) will be oc-

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Ord. June 29, 7 p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Cleveland Thurs., June 29. Central and South America via San Francisco and (Papers only Kowloon P. O. Parcels,June 29, 4 p.m. Reg.,June 29, 5 p.m. Ord.,June 29, 5.30 p.m. for Canada)-due San Francisco, G. P. O.

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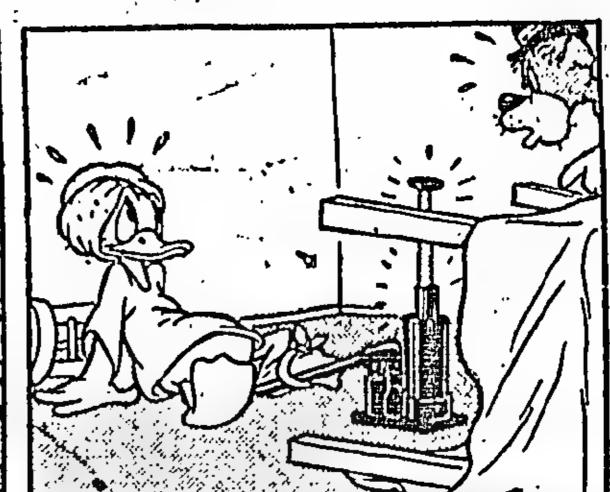
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ANGLO-SOVIET 'PACT

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is expected to be a severe blow to Japan, who will be deprived of an important silver market in China; The British note to Berlin re- Both warships will remain there, emphasised that while continuing her efforts to create a strong European borrier against aggression. Britain "United Press" reports from Shangcontinues to be anxious to revive hat that the United States' Consul friendship with Germany,

The rumours of a German coup in he has rejected the Japanese warn-Danzig coincide with reports that 70 ing to Americans to evacuate Foo-German submarines are now station- chow and Wenchow. ed in the North Sea and the Baltic, substantially exceeding the British naval strength there.-United Press.

Franco-British Accord

i 'PARIS, June 28. At the conclusion of to-day's con-Minister to-morrow.

The announcement confirmed that the French and British Ambassadors

the new proposals. Ambassador to-day, Mr. William tam. The Japanese were supported Bullit, the United States Ambassador, by artillery and bombing planes. obtained a complete expose of the reporting the alleged contraband fleet of fourteen Japanese warships arms and munitions and the passage is of the Foochow coast. Among of several thousand civilians to the these is an aircraft-carrier, aboard Free City, believedly destined to form the Nazi Free Corps .- United Press.

New Instructions

and Sir George Phipps, the British hstang .- Central News. Ambassador, it is stated in the authoritative French circles that the French and British governments have reached on agreement on the fresh instructions to be sent to Moscow. Strang, and M. Naggiar are expected Chaochow Railway, was evacuated by to see M. Molotoff to-morrow, -- Reu- the Chinese Tuesday afternoon.

Envoy Recalled

the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo, has been recalled to Moscow. It is insisted that his recall has been made for no reason, but foreign observers believe he is returning to. report and to tearn the latest views of the Government regarding Far Eastern anairs,-neuter.

Bullit Sees Bonnet

PARIS, June 28 .- M. Bonnet today received Mr. William Builit, the American Ambassador, and the B-i-..... Sir Eric Phipps. This was the first visit to the Foreign Omce made by Mr. Bullit since ms return from America. It is believed that he explained at length America's neutrality policy,

Sir Eric Phipps discussed the new British proposais to Moscow,-Trans-Occan.

Japanese At Shanghai

A question was asked in Parliament recently regarding the Japanese disregard of extra-territorial rights in International Settlement at

Shanghua Mr. Hannah asked the Prime Minister, whether he has conferred with the American and French Governments on the subject of the propose to disregard extra-territorial min and General Sugiyama

Budor in Tokyo is in close contact manifestly-the Japanese are-unable-to Mr. Inglis .- promptly applied a With his French and United States grant Reuter. colleagues in this matter as in all matters of common concern to the three countries.

Fought In Indian Mutiny At 16

COL. GEORGE CHRYSTIE, one of the two survivors of the Indian Mutiny, died at Farn day from Yennan, North Shensi, and collision with the free, which very ham, Surrey, recently.

. He was .98. vivor now is Mr. C. J. Palmer, who Conte Biancamano. lives in British Columbia. ntill, in the Army, List.

knives' heads and skins which he Dr. Cholkar took more than a Italian legionaries returned from Ching-wel, and would, therefore, be metropole

The Colonel was a 10-year-old king, Chengtu, Halphong. He was and the population. Later Crown early agreement on the basis of the ensign at the time of the Indian in China with the Mission for eight Prince Umberto reviewed the troops project sponsored by Wang, is not mostly.

Mutiny.

JAPANESE MAY BLOCK BRITISH DESTROYERS

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Duchess is standing by at Foochow, room in the House of Commons.-

U.S. Rejection

General has advised Washington that

Growing Tension

growing tension off the Foochow common celebration. coast as a result of increasing Japanese naval activities.

been reached between Britain and an invasion of the Tung Chun speech two weeks ago. France regarding the formula to be Islands lying to the east of Pingtam submitted to the Soviet Foreign Island, which is off the coast of Futsing.

About 300 Japanese who landed in Moscow have received the text of there on Tuesday afternoon were engaged by the Chinese self-defence In a conversation with the French corps led by the magistrate of Ping-

An investigation discloses that 'a of which are twenty-one planes. The planes have been actively bombling Chinese towns and villages along the coast in the past two days. Bombs were rained over Changmen, PARIS, June 28.—Following a Meihua, Lunghungkiang, Hungshan-meeting between M. Georges Bonnet chino, Palshahsiang, and Luchow-

Loss Of Chaoan Admitted

LIUHUANG, June 29,-Military dispatches from the front admit that Sir William Seeds, Mr. William Chaoan, terminus of the Swatow-

Two Japanese columns attacked Moscow, June 28.-M. Smetanin, the Chinese withdrew to the west Free Corps. of the city; where combats are continumg.

A battle was fought at Yunposhih, masks have been distributed to on the Han River south of Chaoan Danzig police by the Germans. of steam boats and landed at men. United Press, Yunposhih. Chinese fought and killed over 300 of them. Several steam boats were sunk .- Central News. .

DEFINITE PROOF OF TIENTSIN ASSAULTS

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the ground that British prestige in spokesman sald that it would be difficult to expect much of the forthcoming negotiations in Tokyo which warrant no optimism.

"Our firm determination would never be shaken until our objective is attained. There may be occasion to sighten isolation of the Concession but we have no intention to relax it," the spokesman added.-Domei.

Wang Ching-wei-In Shanghai

PEIPING, June 29 .-- Mr. Wang intest pronouncement of the Japanese Ching-wel has returned to Shanghai Government to the effect that they after an interview with Wang Keh- pany, witnessed the accident, rights in the International Settlement | He did not see General Wu Pei-tu, in Shanghai when, in their opinion, who is reported to be adament in his Lawrence from the bus. the safety of their forces is endanger- resolution not to emerge unless he is given complete control: of finance, by the glass that the arteries were Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Ambas- diplomacy and military affairs, which severed.

Deputy Leader of Indian be expected. She owes her life to Medical Mission

Dr. M. R. Cholker, Deputy Leader of the Indian Medical Mission to China, returned to Hongkong yesteris at present staying as the guest of Mr. K. B. Valdya. He will be The only other Indian Mutiny sur- leaving for India on Saturday by the

Dr. Cholkar is returning to India Col. Chrystle was the oldest officer on expiry of his term, while Dr. attached to the P.W.D. in the British Army, and his name is Atal, the leader, and three other Indian doctors forming the Mission, In his big house at Farnham he had are remaining behind in Yennan till

brought back from India 70 years month to come here from Yennan, Spain to-day, They were given a opposed to such plans, and had to travel via Slan, Chung-cordial welcome by, the authorities Without Japanese, mediation, and

EUROPE FACING GRAVE CRISIS?

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Germany And Poland

President will address the nation longer." through a radio broadcast from Gdynla at noon on Thursday, during the celebrations of the annual Polish "Sea Day."

The entire Polish fleet and also military units will participate in the activities, at which all Polish parties FOOCHOW. June 29,-There is will be united for the first time in

Reich Arms Danzigmen

Reports are becoming more insistent that a Nazi Free Corps is being organised in Danzig, equipped with machine guns and cannon and offi- ton. Koo, delivering the Cobden cered by Reich Army officers.

Danzig: many is now impossible.

The President has not revealed the It soomed to be a principle. necessity for Poland to remain strong, ciple of equal opportunity which had and reiterate Poland's determination proved to be, for nearly half to hold its place in the Baltic. Premier Kwatkowski and the Minis- Powers. ters of Commerce and Industry, will tions,-United Press.

Armed Forces Enter

LONDON, June 28 .- The "Exchange Telegraph's" Warsaw corres- have acquired under treaties with pondent reports that during the last China." 24 hours, about 4,000 German officers and men have entered Danzig in

They requisitioned 1,000 horses an Sednitz light machine guns. on the same day. Several hundred Board of Labour has instructed the Japanese salled upriver in a number shipyards to dimiss all Polish-work-

Acute Period

LONDON, June 28,-A Foreign Office spokesman, forecasts that if Japan should ever be able to lay -United Press.

Position Obscure

LONDON, June 28.—The position the Far East would be compromised; at Danzig at the moment is not quite In view of these circumstances, the clear, said Mr. Butler replying to a

He added that the week's celebration of National-Socialist Party Danzig from June 13 to June 18 had provided an opportunity for Goebbels to visit the free city deliver a speech on the international position of Danzig.

Mr. Butler said that the Government had received certain reports it has come to be recognised as a menced on Tuesday, was continued about the formation of a Nazi Free Corps.—Reuter Special.

EUROPEAN LADY HAS **OPERATION**

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rushed quickly to the scene. He assisted in dragging Mrs Her left arm was so badly gashed

-tourniquet and then drove hirs. Lawrence into Kowloon, where she was at once admitted to the Kowloon RETURN FROM SHENSI Hospital for an immediate operation.

cident occurred. Mr. Lawrence is

SEES CHURCHILL EUROPEAN FLARE

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strongly the feeling of resentment, very strong resentment, in this try and the British Empire. Japan must not go too far in this matter, because there is a point at which WARSAW, June 28.—The Polish we may not be able to hold out any

China, especially those upon whom candidates are suitable. the principal burden has fallen.

The nation is awaiting the Pre- ficult circumstances, the sympathy of cided by a majority of 12 to 1—there sident's speech with particular inter- the whole people of this country. Is evidently at least one first class Planos). est, because of the general feeling. He assured Lord Elibank that his legal fossil in the Straits Settlethat relations with Germany have observations would be duly noted, ments—that barristers' wigs will in Rawicz and Landauer); Washington nounced that complete accord had Min River, the Japanese have started been reached between Bet the British representatives at Tokyo glad to know, apart altogether from Selection. to see that these considerations were elimatic influences of what use wins properly borne in mind .- Reuter.

Open Door Closed

LONDON, June 28.—Dr. Welling-Memorial lecture to the Royal Society It is also reported that German in London to-day, said that not only notice and soldiers are filtering into had China's sovereignty been encroached upon, but inevitably, with Many Polish quarters express the this encroachment "flagrant acts of belief that reconciliation with Ger- contravention of the principle of the

It seemed to be one of the principal topic of his speech, but informed objects of Japanese policy in China circles believe he will stress the to undermine and destroy the princentury, the stabilising influence in Two members of the Cabinet, Vice- the relations between China and the

"The Japanese Government has participate in the Sea Day celebra- revealed more and more clearly its real intentions. The object sought to be obtained is evidently the total elimination from China of the rights and interests which other Powers

American Interests

Dr. Koo said that American comthe city. After bitter street fighting, connection with the formation of the mercial interests in China in the territory now under Japanese miliary occupation were becoming more precarious every day. Whatever assurances Japan may have given as The to her intention respecting the open door policy in Ching, it is an obvious ruth that the remains of the door are kept open not for the entry o foreign interests, but only for their

Dr. Koo warned his listeners that

July, August and September will her hands upon the whole of China be the "period much more acute and thus obtain control of her imthan any we ever knew."- mense man-power, her great possibilitles as a market, her vast storehouses, and her mineral and agricultural wealth, it was certain she would "convert these limitless and inaluable assets of power and strength into formidable means and instruments of domination and conquest." The subject of Dr. Koo's address was "The Open Door and World Peace." The address was delivered before a large and distinguished but some of the festivities have been gathering with Lord Lytton presiding Dr. Koo said that the open door was a necessary corollary to the modern conception of colonial responsibility as a trust. - In the Far East ture of the King Edward Hotel, com-

foreign Powers themselves .- Reuter. lots. Tinkler's Death

A. Butler said that urgent instructions and terminating at 10 a.m. and been sent to Sir Robert Craigie | Nearly 500 troops will take part in to press for an early reply to the the service. British protest with regard to the death of Mr. Tinkler at Pootung.

Mr. Noel Baker (Labour) asked the Government to consider effective i measures to stop Japanese trade in burg is gravely ill. British territory, but Mr. Butler counselled Mr. Baker to await a reply in this particular case. He said that he whole facts in this deplocable in case" had been presented to the Japanese Government,-Reuter.

mature. It is pointed out that the pro-

and Pelping would have to surrender NAPLES, June, 28.—Five thousand certain privileges in favour of Wang

A Look Through llie Lelegraph

50 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1889, Women are crowding men type setters out of the London printing ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Opera Orchestra. Viscount Halifax said he had offices. The female work is said to and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. ing which the incidents under men's, although the women work as and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per ther and Announcements. notice must particularly have fast. We don't mind trying the ex- second. aroused among British residents in periment in this office if the female

They had, in their particularly dif- In Singapore the lawyers have de- dral. are from any point of view in a court -British Symphony. abolished generations ago.

25 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1914 The Municipality of Kiel enter- Selection. tained the Officers of the British Squadron at luncheon. Among the guests was Admiral Koester, head of C. K. 338. the German Navy League. The speeches were most cordial.

Reuter's Berlin correspondent, says the official 'organ. Nord Deutsche Zeitung, says the events at Kiel have proved the good terms existing between British and German seamen.

jevo, the capital of Bosnia, states that two attempts were made on the lives of Archduke Franz Ferdinand-leir Apparent to the Austrian Throne, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenburg. Browning revolver, mortally

Reuter's correspondent at Sara-

minutes.

The assassin is a Servian student named Prinzip. a long time he had intended to kill record. some eminent personage, from Nationalist motives. He denies having

any accomplices. artery. The Archduchess fell un- for 14, rickshaws for seven and conscious on her husband's knees. Reuter's correspondent at Kiel

states that the Kalser received

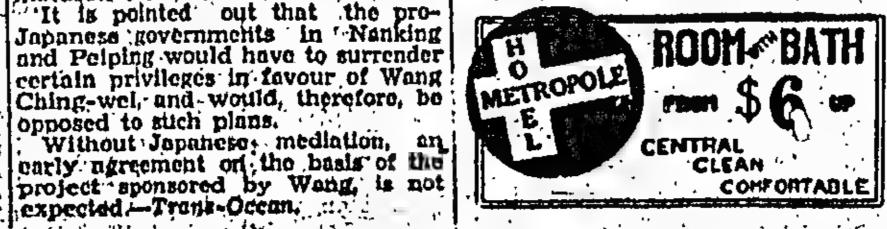
news of the assassination when he svas racing on board the Meteor from Berlin to-morrow. The yacht-racing will continue, and the British ships will remain according to the programme until Tuesday,

cancelled. 10 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1929. The sale by auction of the furni-

recovery of His Majesty the King LONDON, June 28.—Speaking in will be held in St. John's Cathedral the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. on July 7, commencing at 9.15 a.m.

> 5 YEARS AGO June 29, 1934. It is persistently rumoured in the capital that .President .von Hinder-



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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

12.30 Rawicz and Landauer (Two Stars And Stripes (Sousa-arr.

12.43 Louis Levy and His Gaumont Swing High, Swing Low (from the) business which ought to have been film); Will You Remember-Waltz Betty Boop Girl), with Orchestra; (film 'Maytime'); Music From The The Dance Goes On-Waltz (from Movies-March (Levy); Empire Builders-March (film Rhodes of Slow Fox-Trot (film 'Suzy').... Africa'): "Everything Is Rhythm"-

> 1:0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Mozari-Symphony No. 34 In

Traffic Toll: New Records Hongkong Roads More Dangerous

NEW traffic records were When at the High School a created in Hongkong during the student fired two shots from a week ending 8 a.m. on Saturday wounding the Archduke and his when there were 120 traffic wife, who were conveyed to Konak, accidents, an average of over 17 Dis-Moi Pourquel (film 'La Goual-where they expired in a few a day, in the course of which 69 cuse')....Lys Gauty with Orchestra; persons were injured.

Interrogated, he declared that for for any one week in the Colony's Katz; Orch.-The Leap Year Waltz

"Private" motor "cars" were "again" the chief offenders, 58 being involved in It seems that the first shot struck accidents. Motor buses were involvthe Archduchess in the abdomen, ed in 31 accidents and motor lorries while the second struck the Archduke in 26. Bicycles and tricycles were in the throat, severing the great responsible for 22 accidents, trams motor-cycles for five.

the week. Both were Chinese boys, one aged eleven and the other fifteen. The younger child was killed by a tre Orchestra; Vocal - Sylvia mediately returned and leaves for bus as there car and the elder by a (Speaks); On The Road To Mandalay

Thirty-six pedestrians were injur-

Totalitarian Air Forces Merge

BERLIN, June 28.—An agreement strange story of the Princess of fundamental principle of relations, yesterday when a great quantity of for the close co-operation between Javasu by Jonquil Antony. Producnot only between China and the chairs, crockery, electric fons, blan- the German and Italian air forces is tion by John Richmond. foreign Powers, but between the kets and basins were sold in small announced in an official communique 8.55 Tchaikevsky—Theme- And on a meeting held at Karinhall yes- Variations from Suite, No. 3 in G terday between Field - Marshal London Symphony Orchestra con-The Thanksgiving Service for the Hermann Goering and General Valle, ducted by Sir Landon Ronald. chief of the Italian air force.

C. in C. Returns

and technical agreements."-Reuter.

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 1.25 A Mozart Song.

Ach, Ich Liebte ("Die Entfuhrung nus dem Serail") Margherita Perby ros (Soprano) with the Berlin State

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen-1.40 Mac Questal, Billy Bennett and

Mantovant and His Tiplea Orch. There's Rain In My Eyes-Slow Fox-Trot; The Red Maple Leaves-Slow Fox-Trot Mantovani and His Orchestra; Please Let Me Sleep On Your Doorstep To-Night (Weston and Lee) Billy Bennett and His Kerbstone Kwartette with Banjo and Piano: Havana Heaven-Tango; Cuban Pete-Rumba....Montovani and His Tipica Orchestra; I've Got A Pain In My Sawdust (Worner); Polly-Wolly-Doodle (from ... 'The littlest Rebel) Mac Questal (The

'Over she goes'); Did I Remember?-| Mantovani and His Tiplea Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Studio-children's Hour.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Georges Thill (Tenor) and Orchestra Symphonique de Paris. March Heroique (Saint-Saens) ... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris cond. by F. Ruhlmann; Ouvre Ton Cocur (Spanish Screnade-Bizet); Nuit D'Espagne (from 'Scenes Pittoresques'--Massenet) Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano (Sung in French); Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo)....Orchestra Symphonique de Paris under the

direction of Pierre Chagnon; Enlevement (Bordese-Levade); Barchetta (Lena-Hahn)Georges Thill (Tenor) with Plano and Mile. Laskine (Harp) and N. Lafon (Guitar) (Sung in French). 7.30 Latest Variety Numbers. Vocal—Le Bonheur Est Entre Dans Mon Coeur (film 'La Goualeuse'); Salon Orch .- The Gate: Festival Dance: An Old Waltz; A Storm.... Both these figures are the highest Russian Vagabonds cond, by Theodrice (from 'The Daffeing Years'); Three Ballet Tunes (from The Dancing Years' - Novello) The Drury

Lune Theatre Orchestra cond. by Ivor Novello; Vocal w. Plano-Primrose (from 'The Dancing Years'-Novello) Roma Beaumont (Vocal) with Ivor Novello at the Piano acc. by The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; The Wings Of Sleep (from 'The Two persons were killed during Dancing Years')....Mary Ellis and Olive Gilbert with Iver Nevello at the Plano acc. by The Drury Lane Thea-Piano acc. by Hubert Greenslade. 0.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Forecast and Announcements. 8.03 Vivian Eilis at the Piano. "Shall We Dance" - Selection (Gershwin); Let Me Play—by Vivian Eills (In Which The Composer Introduces, 15 of his best known 8.15 London Relay-Caraboo' The

9.15 London Relay—The News.

The communique adds that it has 'D.30 London Relay-World Affairs' agreed to continue to clarify all ques- by H. B. Butler, c.n., Warden of tions concerning employment of the Numeld College, Oxford. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News "air force, its organisations, training and Market Notes. 9.50 Leslie Henson and Fred

"Seeing Stars" (Furber)-Tho German Commissionaire Scene.... Leslie, Henson and Fred Emney: "Swing Along" (Furber and Others) "The Riddle Scene ... Loslio Hen-

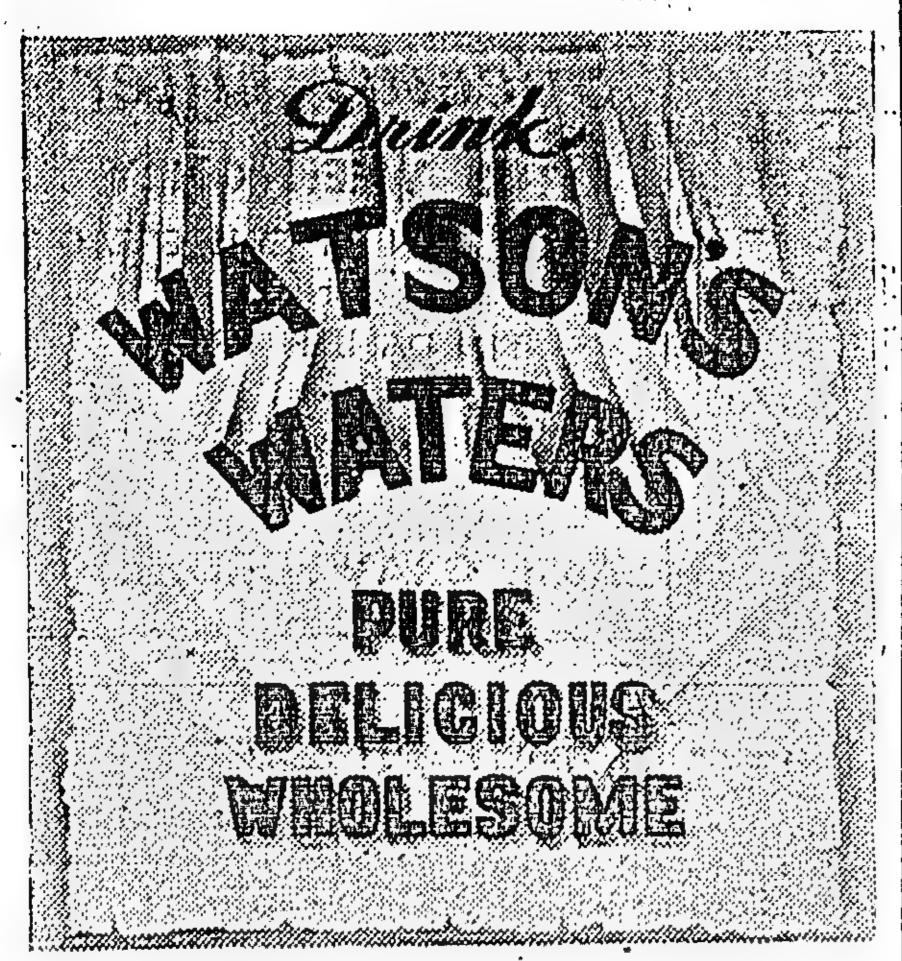
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On Saturday The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral son, Fred Emney and Richard Sir Percy Noble, will arrive in Hearne. Hongkong from Singapore on Saturday in H.M.S. Kent. Sir Percy, who is returning from Herbert Hodge, a London taxi driver. she was progressing as well as could be expected. She owes her life to the promptness of Mr. Ingils in the courning from applying the tourning the tourning the tourning the tourning the tourning the promptness of Mr. Ingils in spring the tourning the prompt of the p



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 June 29, 1939

The Colonial Empire

Recent years have witnessed marked reawakening of public interest at Home in the affairs of the Colonial Empire. This change of attitude has been stimulated on the one hand by the claims of the socalled "have-not" Powers, and on the other by the sporadic disorders in various parts of the Empire which have drawn attention to unsuspected defects in its administration. It is a change shared also by the Colonial Office itself. In a notable passage in his annual review of the Colonia Empire-for 1938 -the Colonial-Secretary observes that he "inherited from his predecessors the tradition of trusting the man on the spot, of leaving local legislatures to make their own laws, and of encouraging each dependency to work out its own individual development within the Empire." The non-interference of Whitehall was due not purely and simply to deliberate policy, but "largely to the Colonies being out of sight and even out of mind." It is a healthy sign of the times to have Mr. MacDonald's assurance that this oblivion is now a thing of the past, and that the Government's trust in its distant representatives must be "on a basis, not of lack of contact, but of long awaited the attention of the co-operation."

It is now being adequately realised for the first time that while each annual report to the varied efforts dependency has its local and which are now being made to develop individual problems, there are also the resources and improve the social many problems common to them all and economic conditions of the Coof which the solution must be sought | Ionial Empire generally. It is easy by advice and co-ordination from the to attach an exaggerated importance centre. The labour disturbances, to the unrest manifested in some defor example, which have occurred in pendencies in the past two or three regions as far apart as the West years, for, as the report points out, Indies and Mauritius have resulted in the regions affected include only the main from certain fundamental fractional proportion of the area and social and economic causes operating population of the Colonial Empire. to a greater or lesser degree through- Reforms are now taking shape which out the Colonial Empire. There are, should obviate further trouble in ngain, the questions of malnutrition the future and, above all, the public and of health generally, for which conscience has been stirred. At the the same kind of remedy, subject to same time, there still remain certain local conditions, is applicable every- occasions for uneasiness, particularly where. All the Colonies share the with regard to the unsatisfactory same need for the organised improve- political conditions in Cyprus, and ment of "their agriculture. It is which receive scant notice in the symptomatic of the altered outlook report. Now, as never before, is the that the Colonial Secretary has public conscious of the duties of the created new posts and new sub- trusteeship which, in the last resort, departments which will enable the is the purpose and justification of Colonial Office to render systematic our Imperial mission.

Holly- of John Kleran on American sport; wood intends to of Arthur Krock on high politics in Washington. But a choice must be made, and I concentrate on Ferdinand Kuhn and F. Raymond

by F. G. H. Salusbury

or not, the movies are painting our

picture for posterity. It won't

be too accurate a portrait. We

are going to be prettified and

That sentence is from a book

("We Saw It Happen," Harrap,

8s. 6d.) in which thirteen men

with thirteen typewriters have

set out to knock the Hollywood

The men are all correspondents

of the "New York Times"-a

newspaper , which one of them

sedately describes as the best in

the world-and they all write for

dear life, because, as every re-

porter knows, while there's life

And these men have hope for us.

That is the thing which emerges

from this collection of world-wide

stories, as cheerfully as a cork

as it pops out—Britannia gets a

lovely black eye in the chapter

called "The British Way"-but

the draught which follows is cer-

cidentally, that reporters are head-

and-typewriters above novelists

as writers—for it recks with the

spirit of the age: disillusionment

everywhere, no faith in the

present, hope only for the future.

high and wide and low.

The Thirteen Disillusionists ride

G. E. R. Gedye goes through

Central and Eastern Europe.

What a babble of devilishly idiotic

noises overwhelmed him at last!

And above it all he magnifies two

voices—Schuschnigg making his

final broadcast to the Austrian

people, his words climbing pas-

signately to "God protect Aus-

And Benes, President of Czecho-

Slovakia, saying in 1937, "Let the

cares of Central Europe slip quite

easily-off your shoulders, my poor

worried friend. Nothing will

And then came 1938. The tragedy

I wish I had space to describe

of this goes too deep even for jeers.

the activities of all the Thirteen-

say, of Louis Stark, who believes

that the Sacco-Vanzetti case was a

monstrous miscarriage of justice;

assistance to dependencies in need.

The Labour Adviser is on a visit to

Adviser has toured East and Central

Africa during the past year, and the

Agricultural Adviser has visited

Malaya, Ceylon and St. Helena, the

last-named a much neglected Colony.

whose chronic distresses, have too

There is abundant testimony in the

Mother Country.

I HOPE that historians

will not overlook this

book-which shows, in-

The cork may hit us in the eye

sillified."

attitude endways.

there's hope,

from a bottle.

tainly invigorating.

Kuhn is the London correspondent of the "New York Times." He writes about "The British Way." He writes sympathetically. He understands us. And he drags skeletons out of our national cupboard and makes them dance with clacking bones. The essence of Kuhn is the decline of British democracy.

DANIELL is a reporter in the United States. He writes about the American Way under the title of "The Land of the Free." He writes as sympathetically as Kuhn. He, too, drags out his skeletons. They dance, as befits American skeletons, to a brisker measure-what strikes me as a more lunatic one. The essence of Daniell is the decline of American democracy.

This_seems important, A do not suppose either Kuhn or Daniell looked over each other's shoulders as they pounded away on their typewriters, but both see Fascism in some form as the common fate for us and the Americans, unless we pull ourselves together.

Kuhn makes his best point when he refuses to see the British nation whole. He sees it as two classes. The upper class has retained its hold, its direction of affairs, by a snake-like subtletya dishonest subtleness of mind, as it strikes Kuhn-which will not work for ever.

Up to the Era of Rape, which saw the successive disasters of Manchuria, Abyssinia, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, the British policy of surrendering the non-essentials, while keeping the essentials, worked pretty well.

It failed in this era because British statesmen mistook the essentials in international affairs. They thought it was more important to: have peace at almost any price-you remember Appeasement?-than to co-operate in checking the disease of aggression.

In home affairs, this policy of keeping the substance by surrendering the shadow, has served the upper class, excellently. The substance, of course, is power, privilege, the rule-shall one say? -of the Old School Tie.

THE shadow, so far as the upper class is concerned, consists of the social benefits such as that magnificent body of insurance laws (I quote Kuhn), unemployment, health, and old age, which have the West Indies, the Chief Medical kept their effectiveness to this day and preserved Britain from the worst miseries of the American

writes, "told the propertied classes that social legislation was the ransom they must pay in exchange for the security and wealth they enjoyed." And Disraeli, long ago, made the

of justice."

same point. The "haves"-must pay for their possessions and privileges.

"Joseph Chamberlain," he

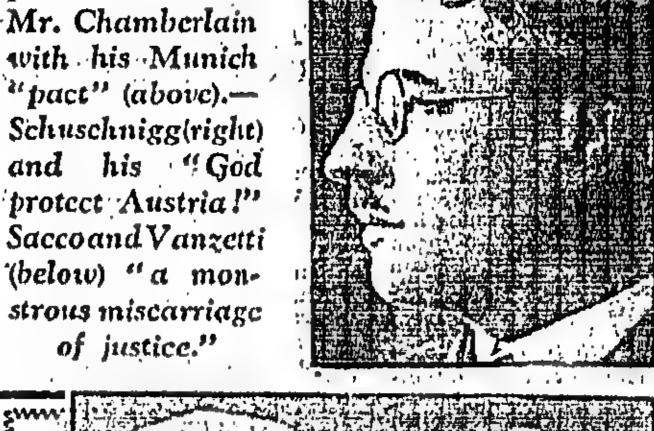
Thus, by knowing what to surrender, Kuhn sees Britain reestablishing herself after the Great War, strengthening the bonds of Empire by apparently loosening them with the Statute of Westminster, and saving her people from the American abysses of social disorganisation.

KUHN also sees Britain as a democracy a hundred years behind the times. He sees an "appalling guif of class distinctions which, after hundreds of years, still separates one section of the people from another."

"Every other democracy nowadays," he says, " is wise enough to recruit its brain-power and leadership, in politics and business. from ...the ... whole .. nation : ... Great-Britain is content to recruit here from the privileged three per cent. who have been educated in the socalled 'public schools' ... the odds of an elementary-school boy-that . is to say, a poor boy-getting into one of the reserved sents for life in England are a thousand to one."

And that is why, says Kuhn, our scrpentine suppleness will not work for ever. The challenge facing us is more desperate than the depression of 1931 or the unrest of the post-war years. Will Great, Britain meet it by breaking down victous class-barriers so that she can get the best out of all her people when the trouble comes? 😂 "Or will she imitate the totalitarian States by shedding her liberty, her tolerance, her integ-

peasement?" --Mr. Chamberlain with his Munich "pact" (above).-Schuschnigg(right)





rity-a little bit here, a little there -so that her Conservative rulers can stay in power? I wish I felt sure that she would choose the democratic way."

looking at Britain. What of Daniell, an American, looking at America? A large part of his chapter is

So much for Kuhn, an American

devoted to that fantastic figure of tyranny, Huey Long, Governor of Louisiana, who was assassinated by Dr. Weiss. Daniell thinks that "the tide of

Fascist philosophy embodied in the organisations founded by Huey Long, Townsend and Coughlin" may have evaporated to a great extent under the sun of Roosevelt's administration, with its principleof a new deal in social roforms. "But I do know from my travels

to all parts of these. United States that the mental attitude on which Fascism: feeds exists here just as it does in Germany and Italy, while the seeds of Marxism fall upon barren soil."

Kuhn may say that Britain's. working people compare unfavourably in physical or intellectual resources with the masses of many -poorer -- and --weaker-\lands.-- but Daniell comforts us for that with his description of the bewhiskered Kentucky farmer who firmly believed that Negroes were only half

His authority, he said, was the Bible. There were no women in theland of Nod, whither Cain fled, but Cain had issue. Therefore Cain must have married-a baboon, and Negroes were the result of this-

HOLLYWOOD, -with. which I began this review, emerges as frankly mad. "By its marvellously sustained 'detachment 'from 'contemporary life," writes Frank Nugent, "it has become the eighth and ninth wonders of the world. It is all things to all men, and all things and Robert Taylor to most women."

There is enough class distinction there to give Kuhn "a' selzure-"And I suppose," said Nugent, after a dose of social niceties. "that the producers speak only to God?."

"Oh, noi" was a Press agent's reply, "some of them are very democratic."

This is a good book, a straight book. Readers have front seats. They can even see the Thirteen Disillusionists pounding away on their typewriters with tears in their eyes.

Bomb Thrown Into Barracks

Lieutenant-General Sir Jackson, Géneral Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Western Command, recently made the following citation in command orders:--

On May 22, 1939, at Scaforth Barracks, Liverpool, Lance-sergeant W. Raweliffe and Private E. Lynch, Depot, The King's Regiment, were successful in preventing the explosion of a high-explosive bomb, which had been thrown; over the barrack wall into the gymnasium. This prompt action undoubtedly prevented consequences which might have been serious. The General Officer Commanding-in-Chief desires to express his appreciation of this act of gallonity, which showed great presence of mind on the part of the two individuals concerned a disregard for their personal safety, and great devotion to duty, and he directs that an entry be made in documents of Lance-sergeant. Rawcliffe and Prince-sergeant vate E. Lynch, in accordance with the provisions of the King's Regulations

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"."Stop brooding, Gilhooley. Them funders gotta get dented some time !"

Germany's Abrogation Of Naval Pact

BRITAIN'S

Unilateral Action Is Inexcusable

LONDON, June 28.

The newspapers take the stand-

an incidental sentence in the midst

to be a maritime expression for a clear

Powerful

Speech For

Neutrality

Legislation

until a foreign war broke out before

supported the Bloom Bill and favour-

Senate Sits Tight'

The Senate Foreign Relation

Bill into a form which will ensure

British.

Government

The resolution urged that the De-

representative journalists and Minis-

veloped, that British official wireless

And

London, June 28.

posals until Wednesday.

Press

ed the repeal of the arms embargo.

WASHINGTON, June 28.

The press further express the

of technical discussions.

THE TEXT of the memorandum on the termination of the Anglo-German naval agreement, which was handed to Herr von Ribbentrop by the British Embassy in Berlin, was published by the Foreign Office to-night.

It says that it is not the case that in whatever part of Europe Germany might be involved in war, Britain must always take an attitude hostile to Germany. Britain could only be hostile if Germany committed an act of aggression against another country.

The statement declares that the regard the memorandum as "that condescription in the memorandum from tribution of goodwill and confidence the German Government of British that would be necessary in order to policy, as one of encirclement, is begin conversations."

without justification. Britain has no desire to restrict the point that on April 28 the Fuchrer development of German trade, and again opened the door to clarificathe memorandum points out that tion and the removal of accumulated already a considerable supply of free misunderstandings and mistrust, exchange is made available to Ger- whereas the British readiness to many for the nequisition of raw accept this offer is only expressed in materials.

Appeal For Goodwill

The British Government look for- opinion that the memorandum evades ward to a discussion of the further the chief issue. No clear answer is improvement of Germany's economic given to the German assertion that position, if only mutual confidence the naval agreement was intended and goodwill can be established.

The consistent desire of His delimitation of spheres of interests to Malesty's Government, far from both partners, and this clear delimibeing the promotion of war with tation has been violated by the British Germany, is to establish Anglo-policy of encirclement.—Trans-Ocean, mutual recognition of the needs of both countries, consistently with regard for the rights of other

nations. The main object of the naval agreement was to introduce an element of stability and to avoid unnecessary competition in armaments. Hence the agreement contained no provision for unlinteral denunciation, but clearly contemplated termination or modification only by mutual consultation.

The agreement of 1935 was expressly stated to be permanent. The only provision, apart from the special case of submarines which it was contemplated might entall modification; was the violent disturbance of the general equilibrium of navai armaments, and even then modification a mere statute could stand a with His Mujesty's Government.

Unilatoral Action The German Government do not sweep the country if London and maintain that such a condition, in fact Paris were bombed?" asked Reexists. Still less have they invited presentative Bruce Barton, De-His Majesty's Government to examine the situation before taking their mocrat, when delivering a poweraction.

ful speech to-day in the House of The memorandum states that past Representatives on behalf of new forecasts of strength which His neutrality legislation.
Majesty's Government made to Germany were given solely for the pur- He declared that Congress would pose of supplementing the provisions commit an act of war if they waited of the 1935 agreement.

No further forecasts will be neces- changing the present neutrality sary, since they were designed merely measure. to allow Germany to make full use of her-1935 quota, -----Germany contemplates negotia- Relations Committee has ordered of another agreement, His another week's postponement-until

Majesty's Government would be glad the House action is completed on the to receive some indication of the Bloom Neutrality Bill. scope and purpose which the German Government would consider appropriate to such an agreement

Particularly, His Majesty's Government desire to know firstly, when in the German view, discussions should the possession of discretionary take place, secondly, how the German powers you open the way for him to Government would propose to ensure be pulled and hurled in every directhat any action in the shape of de- tion," he said. nunciation or modification of a new agreement during the term of its validity should carry the consent of both parties.

"Always Hostile"

statement that the German Government justify termination of the naval agreements on the ground that the attitude of His Majesty's Government showed they now held the view-that in whatever part of Europe Germany might be involved in a warlike conflict. Britain must always be hostile to Germany, even where English interests are not touched.

After stating that Britain could only lits being passed.—United Press. be hostile to Germany if the latter committed an act of aggression, the memorandum emphasises the political decisions involving guarantees by Britain to certain countries could only operate if the countries concerned were attacked by Germany.

The description of British policy as encirclement is unjustified and indicates a 'misunderstanding and a misrcading of the British purposes, which must be corrected.

Increased Anxiety The recent action of Germany in incorporating certain: territories in the Reich undoubledry resulted in a combodying the suggestions made Far Eastern situation was somewhat ment are not disposed to consider the quarters. Subsequent actions by the during the debate on relations be-easier. United Kingdom were designed to tween the Government and the contribute towards the removal of press. this anxiety.

The memorandum draws attention partment of Information, directed by clarification arising from Germany's expressible dissemination of facts and on Wall sion of desire that the qualitative their interpretation where necessary, clai. provisions of the 1937 agreement leaving the organs of public informaremain unaffected, and asks Germany, tion to draw their own conclusions, to confirm the assumption that the that as a complementary to this delimit to which Germany intends to partment, regular contacts between adhere is 8,000 tons and 0.1-inch guns .- Reuter. ters should be maintained and de-

German Rejection BERLIN, June 20.

- German Annoyance

of encirclement—United Press. and that measures should be adopted hopped off on her first regularly scho- quently not entitled to exercise undue The appeal was supported by German Annoyance in co-operation with the Colonial duled passenger flight across the interference with the movement of Louise Rainer, star in the flim, "Good BERLIN, June 26.—First reactions Office to make its services available Atlantic.

Of the German press to the British to newspapers, where, owing to The passenger list consisted of 16 ger British lives or property.

Interference with the state of the last the modern inventions of the last 50 years had memorandum on the defunct Anglo- geographical or other causes, no men and six women, while there are the situation with regard to the inhite us realise the smallness of the

Premier Deplores German Attacks

LONDON, June 28. MR. Chamberlain was asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson in the House of Commons to-day to draw the attention of the German Government to the derogatory attacks on Britain recently made in speeches by Dr. Josef

The Prime Minister said he had noticed particularly in the German press, articles distorting and sneering at speeches by British statesmen, who sought to show an understanding of Germany's position.

"I cannot but deplore the attempts to poison the relations between the two countries, but I do not propose to make representations to the German Government on the subject," added the Premier.-Reuter Special.

GIBRALTAR GOVERNOR Snubbed By Spain's Dictator

BURGOS, June 28. Ironsides, the Governor of Gib- pose.

"DOES ANYONE believe that a desire to meet General Franco. linued. would only take place in consultation single day against the tidal wave However, he was met only by Count of moral indignation that would Jordana, and General Ironsides passed through Spain without contacting General Franco.

This is especially noted now in will be an end to the strippings, view of the Spanish insistence that and similar incidents in Tientsin. Gibraltar is a "thorn in the side There is reason to hope that this will, of Spain," and the suggestion put in fact, be the case. that Gibraltar in the hands of Majesty's Government is not disposed portance to Spain, but of little referring the dispute to the League of significance to Britain. — Trans-

On Dollar

on the legislation struggle over devaluation power, although trading was very quiet pending taking active steps to remedy the were divulged.—Trans-Ocean. Committee to-day again postponed The memorandum opens with the consideration of the neutrality pro- clarification of the problems, present deficiency. with the chief European currencies showing small changes in The postponement was made after

to delay action until the House had fident that they have whipped the

valuation power, would, of course, make for firmness with the dollar because dollars thereby will be less readily available abroad.—Reuter.

London, June 28.

trend visible. -Chinese bonds, however, were The Empire Press Union to-day noteworthy in attracting support on adopted a comprehensive resolution the belief in some quarters that the

> Silver declined three-farthings, poor offtake, and the undertone re-

Air Service

news should not be expanded be-Quarters close to the Fereign Office youd its present volume and should One of aviation's earliest dreams to any port in China remains un- Chinese, and appealed for assistance to day said that Germany cannot so be confined to the dissemination of came true at 3.12 p.m., E.S.T. to-day affected, and that we consider that for humanitarian work. "it only to cept the British denial of a policy information of national importance, when Pan-America's "Dixie Clipper" the Japanese authorities are conse- vindicate our own consciences."

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

woman, but there do not appear to

have been any more cases during the

Tokyo Talks

Strippings To End?

Food Supplies

15 Britons Stripped

🔗 South China

LONDON. June 28.

last day or two.

CRISIS TIENTSIN THOUGHT EASIER

LONDON, June 28. "I MUST first deal with the local situation in Tientsin," said Mr. Chamberlain when he answered a number of questions regarding the position in China, in the House of Commons to-day.

"The arrivals of perishable foodstuffs in the British Concession continue to be spasmodic and only a fraction of the

normal supply is reaching the Concession. The local British authorities are taking active steps to remedy the present TOKYO "All British subjects who pass through the barriers since the

commencement of the blockade have Seeking Basis For been subjected to a rigorous search as I sinted in the House on June 19. Full Settlement The number of instances in which British subjects have been compelled to strip is fifteen, including one

TOKYO, June 29. FIRST conversation between the Foreign Minister. Mr. Arita, and the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie "His Mujesty's Ambassador in with regard to the Tientsin affair Tokyo has been for some time in com- will take place next week.

munication with the Japanese It is understood that Major Herbert, Government and I am now able to British Superintending Consul a announce that as a result of the ex- Tientsin, and Mr. Tanaka, Japanese change of views which has taken Superintending Consul at Tientsin, place between His Majesty's Govern- will participate in the negotiations.

ment in the United Kingdom and the Representatives of the Japanese Japanese Government it has been military authorities in Tientsin will agreed that the conversations shall also be summoned to Tokyo for contake place in Tokyo in order to effect sultation. In the event of a basic a settlement of the various questions agreement being reached between Mr. relating to present conditions in Arita and the British Ambassador, Tientsin. Representatives of the the British and Japanese Superin-THAT General Franco declin- local British and Japanese authorities | tending Consuls from Tientsin will ed to receive General Sir Edmund will be invited to Tokyo for the pur- negotiate detailed terms for a settle-

"The conversations, which are ex- The finishing touches to the settleraltar, when he passed through pected to start forthwith, will be re- ment negotiations will be given in Spain on his way to London, has lated to local issues and will be deattracted a good deal of attensigned to secure that, while the Japanese authorities "on the spot."
neutrality of the Concession shall be Meanwhile, Mr. Tanaka, the tion in Spanish political circles. maintained, the British authority Japanese Consul at Tientsin, will Before leaving Gibraltar, Sir Ed- within the Concession shall be pre- leave Tientsin by aeroplane to-day mund was reported to have expressed served intact," Mr. Chamberlain con- for Tokyo. He proceeded to Pelping yesterday to consult the Japanese diplomatic and military authorities there .- Domet.

"In view of these conversations His Settlement On Spot? s, cse Consul-General in Tientsin has expressed the belief that the forth-Majesty's Government assumes there coming Anglo-Japanese parleys in forward by one Spanish Minister "Under the circumstances His Tokyo will seek only a basis for the Spain would be of paramount im- to consider the advisability of Tientsin controversy, while the by the British and Japanese re-

"We would consider that the presentatives in Tokyo. Major Herbert, the British Consul-Japanese authorities are consequently General, is expected to leave imnot entitled to exercise undue interference with British ships or to sud- mediately for Tokyo.

Meanwhile the 14th day of the raffic restrictions in Tientsin saw a "The situation as regards the visits marked improvement of conditions of British merchant ships to Swatow at the barriers, but Japanese search is still obscure and negotiations con- parties on the Hal Ho River have tinue between the local British and been much stricter.

Japanese authorities".—United Press. Concession are slightly increasing.— Trans-Ocean. Ambassador Active

Dealing with the latest situation in SHANGHAI, June 29.-A: conver-Tientsin in the House of Commons sation lasting two and a half hours ATTENTION on the foreign that arrivals of perishable foodstuffs Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, fraction of the normal quantities was Shanghai, according to a statement

The local British authorities were No details concerning the talk "Times" Comment

LONDON. June 29.—It is for too The number of British subjects early to assume that the questions passing through the barriers, who relating to Tientsin will be settled easily, says the "Times", but agreement to negotiate marks a success for the diplomacy, patiently and steadily pursued by the British Ambassador to . Mr. Chamberlain said that repre-

The difference between the two governments can now be discussed in the capital; where the atmosphere of militarism is less oppressive than in the conquered provinces of China. Whatever form the Japanese de-

"The conversations will relate to mands may take—and some may well local issues, and will be designed to be as unacceptable as others which secure that while the neutrality of the Concession shall be maintained, have already been rejected—the change of venue from Tientsin to British authority in the Concession Tokyo is evidence that the statesmen in charge of foreign policy in Japan "In view of these conversations, desire a peaceful and rational settlethere will be an end to stripping. Negotiations in the super-heated

in Tientsin, and they have reason to atmosphere of Tientsin would have hope that this, in fact will be the been doomed to failure, which would liave made it impossible to present a "In the circumstances, the Governvery serious development. At the worst the conversations will

advisability of referring the dispute postpone, and to that extent, reduce. to the Council of the League of that danger. Reuter.

"As regards South China, the between the local British and clarification of the American silver Japanese authorities have announced Japanese; authorities continue."military operations for June 27 Reuter. China's Sufferings

> LONDON. June 28. "A request was received from the Of all the terrible hardships in Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai the World to-day, China's was the that all third Power vessels, including most, terrible, declared Mr. Noel warships, should leave these ports by Buxton at a luncheon to-day of the noon on June 29.
> "The British Consul-General in China Campaign Committee. Overseas Lengue in support of the Shanghai replied, pointing out that "Mr. Buxton painted an appalling the right of British vessels to proceed picture of the sufferings of the



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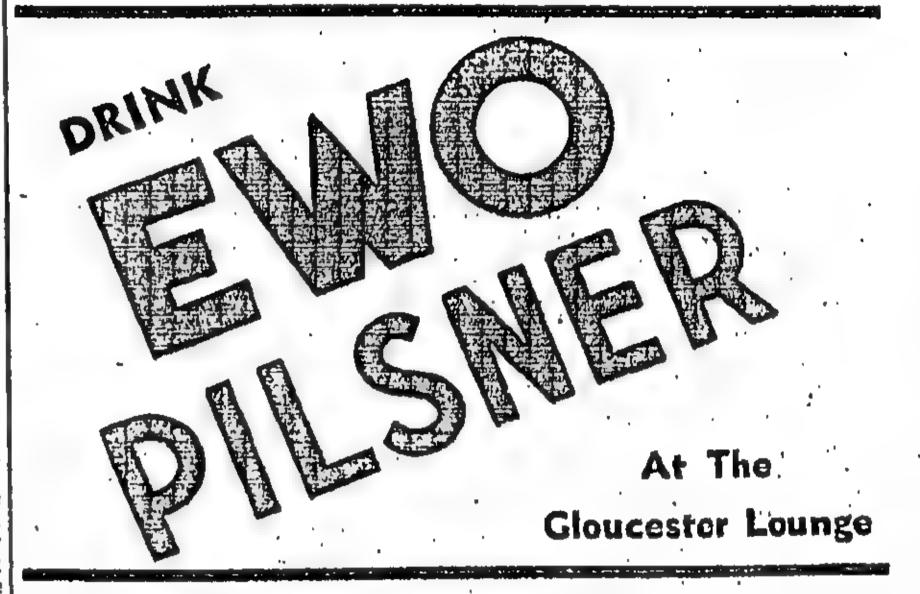
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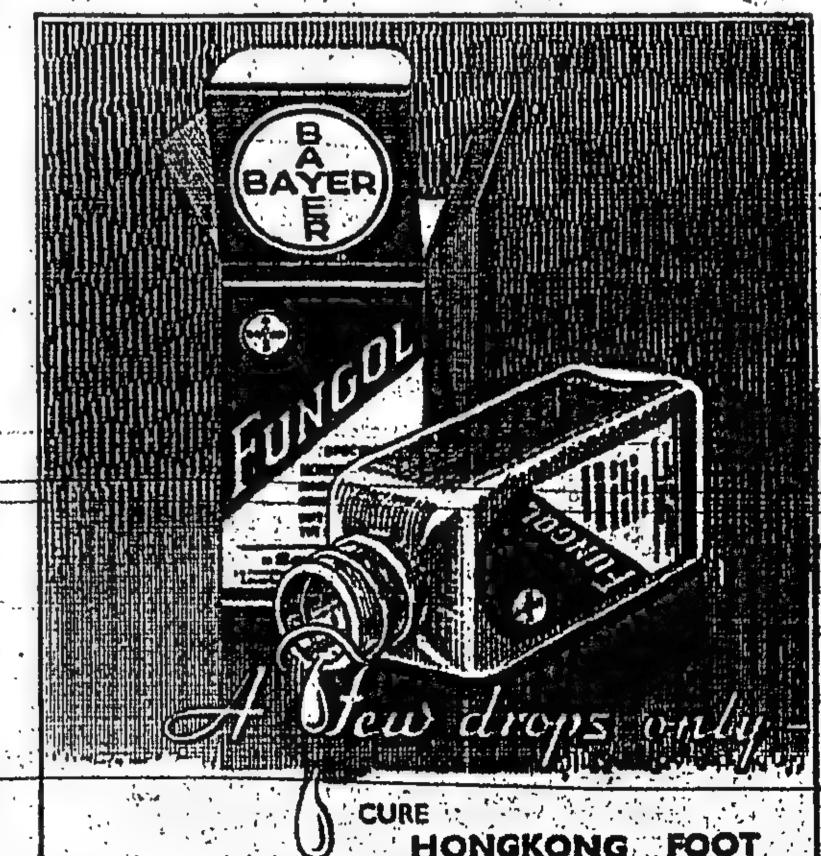
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denly endanger British lives or pro-Close_Watch_ Representative Wadsworth also Foreign Exchanges

Rather Nervous "Once you force the President into NEW YORK, June 28.

voted on the Bloom Neutrality Bill. foreign exchanges regarding the out- not appear to have been any more Meanwhile the Democratic mana- devaluation powers are climinated, gers of the Bill in the House are con- Indicating that there is no expectation

Port Washington, N.Y.

memorandent ingreement shows that general news service is available.— 10 members in the crow.—United visits of merchant ships to Swatow world, and what happens in China is still obscure, and negotiations to-day, may happen here.—Reuter.

reaching the British Concession.

Senator George said it would be wise terms of the dollar. had been compelled to strip, was 15, There was little opinion among the including one woman, but there did look of the dollar trend when the cases during the last day or two. sentatives of the local British and Japanese authorities would be invitof any severe immediate effect.

Some quarters claimed that a halt ed to Tokyo to attend the conference in the purchose of foreign silver, the to settle various questions relating same as the elimination of the de- to the present conditions in Tientsin. London Stock Market shall be preserved intact.

On the Stock Exchange to-day, traders were reluctant to extend the British Government assume that commitments, and consequently the market was quiet with no definite scarching and other similar incidents

heavy speculative selling finding a Nations. maining very uncertain pending

Wall Street was dull .-- Reuter Spe- against the treaty ports of Wenchow

66 SEEDED" PLAYERS FALL BY THE WAYSIDE



Miss Gem Hoahing, seen above, did not have a fair test in her first Roderich Menzel was put out by round match at Wimbledon on Tuesday. She had been drawn against Smith, of the United States, by 6-1, Mrs. Sperling and was beaten 6-2, 6-0,

Division Tennis

BIG FRIGHT BY INDIAN R.C.

The South China A.A. who, having defeated the C. Division good bit of work by putting out Ghaus Biohamed (India) beat R.M. D. Deloford, of Britain, did a Chinese R.C., are now hot favourites for the "C" Division good bit of work by putting out Ghaus Biohamed (India) beat R.M. championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-3, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-4, 6-5, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-4, 6-5, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by 6-4, 6-5, championship of the Hongkong Tennis League, had a bit 11/1. Etchart (Argentine) by of a fright yesterday when they entertained the lowly- beat A. D. Brown (New Zealand) by placed Indian R.C. at King's Park.

the first round they found themselves lost to Abbas and Rumjahn 4-6. one set in arrears, and only good recovery by Y. K. Ng and C. S. Wong (S.C.A.A.) - beat-Razack-and-Razack against A. R. Kitchell and K. Ismail 6-2, lost to Kitchell and Ismail-3-6; enabled them to take a lead of 31/2 to bent Abbas and Rumjahn 6-2. 21/2 sets at the end of the second. Actually, Kitchell and Ismail were leading 5-3 in this set, but they were unable to clinch it and finally had to conceding only one set. share the point.

sets to the good.

Scores: and K. Ismail 6-3, beat M. R. Abb. and A. M. Ruhjahn 6-3.

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RECREIO WIN EASILY beat the Central British Association, 6-2, 6-4. The Chinese kept an ex-

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Reme- with deep drives. In the third round, however, the dios (Recreio) beat G. H. Fowler South China players won all three and D. T. Smith 6-3, beat N. Whitley sets and finished up 61/2 sets to 21/2 and S. A. Fowler 6-4, beat M. Yatskin and V. Karposheff 6-0,

A.A.) bent D. M. A. Razack and A. 6-3, beat Whitley and Fowler 7-5, R. Razack 6-4, beat A. R. Kitchell beat Yatskin and Karposheff 6-2. H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha (Recreio) beat Fowler and Smith

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UPSETS CAUSED YESTERDAY IN MEN'S SINGLES

McNeill & Menzel Out of Wimbledon Tourney

London, June 28. Two upsets were caused in to-day's play at Wimbledon, two "seeded" men players being eliminated from the singles. They are Donald

McNeill, of the United States, who recently won the French championship and the third "seeded" player of the tournament; and Roderich Menzel, of Germany, who was beaten by an almost unknown player, Smith, of the United States.

Rain caused half an hour of stoppingo to-day.

The first real surprise of the tournament was the defeat of Don McNeill, of America, who was beaten by the "unseeded" Yugoslav Davis Cup player, F. Kukuljevic, by 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 in the second round of the men's singles. It will be recalled that Kukuljevic also beat "Bunny" Austin in the Queen's Club grasscourt championships last week.

The second surprise was reserved, for later in the afternoon when cabled by Trans-Ocean. 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Bobby Riggs, another "seeded" player from the United States, won his second round match casily Britain, by 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

"Bunny" Austin showed better form to-day in climinating Anderson (U.S.A.) in straight sets by scores of 0-3, 0-3, 0-4.

The two Yugoslav players, F. Puncee and D. Mitie, won their matches at the expense of British players, beating P. V. Sherwood and H. F. David respectively. Puncec won 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and Mitic 6-4, 7-5,

6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Y. K. Ng and C. S. Wong (S.C.A. a British player was that of Ronald Andrus (U.S.A.) 6-3, 6-0. the potential champions did not field A.) beat Razack and Razack 6-1, Shayes, the Davis Cupper, who detheir full side. But by the end of drew with Kitchell and Ismail 6-6, feated J. Pallada, of Yugoslavia, by 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, 2-6, 8-6.

CHOY THROUGH

The only remaining Chinese player W. C. Choy, entered the third round King (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.

W. C. Choy, entered the third round King (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.

Madame Henrotin (France) At King's Park, Club de Recreio Jones, of Great Britain, by 6-3, 2-6, cellent length and frequently scored

The game was notable for the long rallies, which taxed Choy's strength great deal. Choy lost a match-J. C. Fonseca and M. A. Gutterres point while leading 5-3 in the fourth . T. K. Leung and C. L. Lau (S.C. (Recreio) beat Fowler and Smith, set, but he went out in the next game.

LADIES' SINGLES

In the opening match on the Clements (Britain) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Centre Court, Miss Gracyn Wheeler (U.S.A.) defeated Mrs. Anita Ellis (formerly Senorita Lizana of Chile) in the second round by 6-3, 7-5. Great Britain, who won only one After winning the first set fairly game in two sets. comfortably, Miss Wheeler had hard fight in the second, Mrs. Ellis at one time fought back from 3-4 to lend 5-4, but on Miss Wheeler's service the score quickly went to 40love, and though Mrs. Ellis saved two game points she was unable to save

two games for the match.

the third.

at all in putting out Mrs. King,

7-5, lost to Whitley and Fowler 4-6, beat Yalskin and Karposheff 6-0. K. TONG WIN

Kowloon Tong G.C.A. beat C.C.C. 714-114. Henry Lin and T. E. Ling beat S. L. Leonard and S. K. Lee 6-0; bent S.A. Cassumbley and T.C. Yu 6-2; beat T. C. Chen and H. King 6-3. Lum Kwan and H. Y. Su lost to Leonard and Lee 4-6; bent Cassumbloy and Yu 6-0; beat Chen and

King 6-4.

Chinese Recreation Club easily defented the Radio and Postal Sports Club 9-0 at Causeway Bay,

nese.R. C.) beat Au and Leonard 6-1; 6-1, G. P. Hughes and Mrs. Little beat Sheriff and Lee 6-2; beat Chan- (Britain) beat Anderson and Miss son and Singh 6-3.

and Singh 0-0.

Results Of Yesterday's Matches

The following results of matches 'aved at Wimbledon yesterday are

(SECOND ROUND) MEN'S SINGLES

Kukuljevic (Yugonlavia) beat D. Mc Nelli* (U.S.A.), by 6-4.7-5.6-1. Bobby Rings* (U.S.A.) beat E. R. Avory (Britain) 0-4, 6-4, 6-2. against E. R. Avory, of Great E. Gabory (Hungary), beat Gunn (New Ellis and D. Fitches, Zenland) 7-3, 9-7, 5-7, 6-2. I. Tloczynskie (Poland) best .D. H. v. J. V. Ramsay and R. Lapsley. Stack (Britain) 6-3. 6-1, 6-1. J. Brugnon (France) bent Mulliken. (Britain) 9-4, 6-2, 6-4.

II. Van Swol (Nethelands) beat Ellmer (Switzerland) 6-2, 0-3, 4-0, 0-4. D. W. Butler (Britain) beat J. Darkins (Britain) 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Ilenner Henkel* (Germany) beat J. S. Comery (Britain) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

E. Smith (U.S.A.) beat Roderich Menzel* (Germany) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

J. Ollist (Britain) beat Manest (Switzer-land) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

F. Puncee (Yugosiavia) beat P. V. Sher-wood (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (SECOND ROUND)

The best performance, however, by Miss Weiwers (Luxembourg) 6-2, 6-4. Miss Somogyi (Hungary) beat Miss Billie Yorke (Britain) 6-2, 6-4. Miss Rita Jarvis (Britain) beat Miss Southwell (Britain) 4-0, 8-0, 6-2, Mrs. Sarah Patrey Fabyan (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Hammersley 6-2, 6-3.
Miss Gracyn Wheeler (U.S.A.) beat |
Ellia (Chile) 6-3, 7-5.
Madame Mathley (France) beat Fraulein Dietz (Germany) 7-3, 6-3. Mile, Hallf (France) beat Miss Howard (Dritain) 0-4, 0-2. Signoria San Donnino (Italy) beat Miss Brace (Britain) 6-4, 6-2. Miss O'Connell (Britain) beat Berescu (Rumanin) 6-3, 6-2, Miss Huntbach (Britain) beat Mrs. Sargeant (Britain) 6-3, 10-6.
Miss Brown (Britain) best Miss Couquerque (Netherlands) 7-8, 6-3.

Miss MacPherson (Britain) beat

Denotes "seeded" player,

Ingram (Britain) 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. Sperling, one of the "seeded" players, put out Mrs: Peters, of eliminated Miss Hamilton (Britain) by 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

to the third round, amongst them be- pairs game, and if heavier woods are Miss Wheeler then won the next ing Mrs. Dorothy Little who beat required, I think it will be the Police Mrs. Andrus (U.S.A.) by 6-3, 6-0; players who will shine. Madame Simone Mathlett (France), Miss Wood, the Devon County player, a "seeded" player, had no difficulty who bent Mile. Susanne Pannetler (France) by 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; Miss Mary garet Scriven (Britain) 1-6, 6-1, Hardwicke, who beat Miss Weiwers | 6-4. (Luxembourg) 6-2, 6-4; and Miss Susan Noel, who beat Fraulein Schumann (Germany) by 6-3, 10-8.

> Amongst the English girls who were beaten were Miss Billie Yorke who lost to Miss Somogyi (Hungary) by 6-2, 6-4; Mrs. Hammersley (formerly Miss Freda James) who was beaten by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.A.), a "seeded" player, by 6-2,

MIXED DOUBLES

W. H. Wel and Y. C. Lee beat doubles, J. Olliff and Miss Jean Leonard and Lee 6-1; beat Cassumbloy and Yu 6-4; drew with Chen
and King.

C.R.C. BEAT RADIO

Nicoli (Britain) beat Hughan
(Holland) and Miss Gem Hoshing
(China) by 8-6, 6-4. Miss Hoshing
gave her partner elever suport at the
net, particularly in the first set when she and Hughan led 5-2.

Henner Henkel and Miss Wheeler beat H. G. N. Lee and Miss Grant S. L. Ma and W. Wu (Chinese R. (Britain) 6-1, 6-4, Christian Boussus C.) beat K. M. Au and D. Leonard and Mile. Henrotin (France) beat J. 6-3; beat M. Sheriff and C. M. Lee Lysaught and Miss Yorke (Britain) 6-4; beat W. M. J. Chanson and G. 6-4, 6-3, Don McNelll (U.S.A.) and lingh 6-2.
O. L. Pang and W. K. Ma (Chi- Bean and Mrs. Uber (Britain) 6-2. T. L. Lu and F. K. Lau (Chinese Marble (U.S.A.) bent Hovell and Miss R. C.) bent Au and Leonard 6-3; bent Huntbach (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, C. M. Sheriff and Lee 6-8; beat Chanson Jones and Miss Harvey (Britain) beat Jean Borotra (France) and Miss Mar-



Don McNeill he lost in straight sets.

Bowls

FOUR PAIRS TIES FIXED FOR TO-DAY

(By "Abe")

Four matches in the third round of the Open Pairs Bowls Champlonship are due to be played this afternoon. The programme is as follows:

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AT KOWLOON DOCKS

v. J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva.

Fraser and Fincher did a good bit of work when they eliminated M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah in the previous round, but my advice to them is not to take their opposition too who have scored centuries in each last occasion this feat was performed lightly to-day. I was present when innings in Test matches: Fitches and Ellis put out W. L. Fitches and Ellis put out W. L. 136 and 130 by W. Bardsley (Aus-cester, was the hero. He took all Walker and J. C. Gill, one of the tralia v. England, Oval, 1909); 140 the ten wickets against Worcesterbest pairs from the Kowloon B.G.C., and 111 by A. C. Russell (England shire at Cheltenham for 113 runs. and can vouch for the fact that that v. South Africa, Durban, 1922-23); victory was no "fluke." Ellis was playing on top of his form then, and v. Australia, Melbourne, 1924-25); Still Favourites if he can reproduce this display I 119 and 177 by W. R. Hammond TESPITE the fact that they were Fraser and Fincher. But the point 1928-29); 104 and 100° by Sutcliffe A.A. on Monday, the Chinese R.C., is, can he play the same game twice? On the face of it, Ramsay and Bob Lapsley ought to be able to Hobbs and Meadows fairly easily in the other match on the Kowloon F.C green, However, so many queer things happen in this game that the man who does not plump for anything with certainty is wise.

CLUBMATES MEET

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues Test match at Lord's. eliminated two clubmates, F. A. Machado and F. X. M. da Silva, to Bowling Feat querque (Netherlands) 7-3, 6-3.

Miss Wood (Britain) beat Mise Pan- J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, who netier (France) 7-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Miss Cooke (Britain) beat Miss Joan put up the record aggregate of 46 Vorkshire became (T.F.), of Ingram (Britain) for the subject of cricket, put up the record aggregate of 46 Vorkshire became their performance against Machado have taken all ten wickets in an and Silva, who can tell what Noronha innings in a first-class match when and Rodrigues may do now? Still, he dismissed all ten Derbyshire I hardly think they will survive this wickets for 47 runs, and thus enabled round; for unless I am very much Yorkshire to win the match by 276 mistaken, Noronha and Silva will get very near to the championship.

The remaining match of the day promises to be the closest tussle of Britain, by 6-3, 6-0, while Miss Scott the day. J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier are a fine pair of bowlers and on paper look stronger than Channing and Dowman. But one needs more Several English girls got through than drawing dead to the jack in a

MEN'S DOUGLES

In the first round of the men's doubles. C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) beat Egan and Fannin (Britain) 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.-Reuter.



Roderich-Mensel he fell to an unknown.

Here And There -With "Abe"

Headley's Efforts Not Supported By Others

WHEN a batsman scores 106 and 107 in each innings of a Test match against England, as George Headley did at Lord's in the First Test, he may be excused for expecting his side to carn a draw at least in a three-day match. But such has not been the fortune of this wonderful West Indies batsman who, despite his two gallant efforts against pite his two gallant efforts against the most hostile bowling England can muster at the present time, saw his side beaten on Tuesday by eight wickets. The lack of stability in the batting has once again—as it has done so often before-let the team down, Except for Headley, there are very few reliable batsmen in the side. Brilliant men there are, and when they come off there are few batsmen who are as entertaining to wntch as these dusky West Indians; but stability is a quality which seems to be lacking in the team. Scaley and Constantine, for instance, played some very fine strokes; and when the former hit Bowes into the middle of the stands with an effortless stroke on Tuesday morning, the crowd rose to him to a man. But the brilliance did not last. All this time Headley was out there, for less spectacular runs. His figures are worth reprobut so much safer, and it was the ducing, in case any reader has missed unruffled calm of Hendley that the them: English bowlers feared, not the short-lived brilliance of Constantine, Scaley and Co.

Second Time

INCIDENTALLY this is not the first Australians last summer that he was J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher v. R. time that George Headley, long a popular choice for the England recognised as one of the greatest "thirteen" at Old Trafford. His batsmen in the world, has scored a figures were six for 92 and four for century in each innings against Eng- 45. But he did not have a chance land in a Test match. At George- to play in the Test because owing town during the 1929-30 series, he to the persistent bad weather the A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues scored 114 and 112 against England, game had to be abandoned without In Test matches played against Eng- a ball being bowled. It is in-J. Luz and L. F. Xavier v. F. C. land to date, Headley's figures, are teresting to note that he is the as follows:

No. of Runs Testa :

The following is the list of players 1932 against Nottinghamshire. The

(England v. South Africa, Oval, who have been champions of the 1929); 114 and 112 by G. Headley "A" Division Tennis League since (West' Indies v. England, George- 1932, are still regarded as firm fatown, 1020-30); 117 and 100 by E. Paynter (England v. South Africa, Three teams are in the running for Johannesburg, 1938-39).

score a century in each innings in a

shots in the second round. After of the select band of bowlers who



....he sent back all 10 Derbyshire batsmen in one innings.

Smalles, who took 113 wickets at an average cost of 20.84 runs per wicket in first-class matches last year, bowled so finely against the second Yorkshire bowler of recent years to perform the feat: Hedley Verity has done it twice, in 1931 against Warwickshire and again in was in 1937 when Goddard, of Glou-

v. Australia, Adelaide, D defeated by the South China .vourites_to_win_the_title_once_more the championship; they are the two Thus it will be seen that Headley Chinese teams and the Indian R.C. is the only other player besides Sut- Each club has dropped two points. cliffe who has performed the feat The Chinese R.C. have, already twice and is the first batsman to beaten the Indians and lost to South China, who have yet to meet the Sookunpoo players. In my opinion the Indians are fully capable of beating South China, depending on whether the Rumjahn cousins can take three sets. If they do, the South China A.A. will be put out of the running as they have already lost one match, to the Club de Recreio, and this will leave the Indians on level terms with the C.R.C.. In any replay, my money is on the C.R.C. For that matter, if South China beat PLEASE Turn To Page 3,

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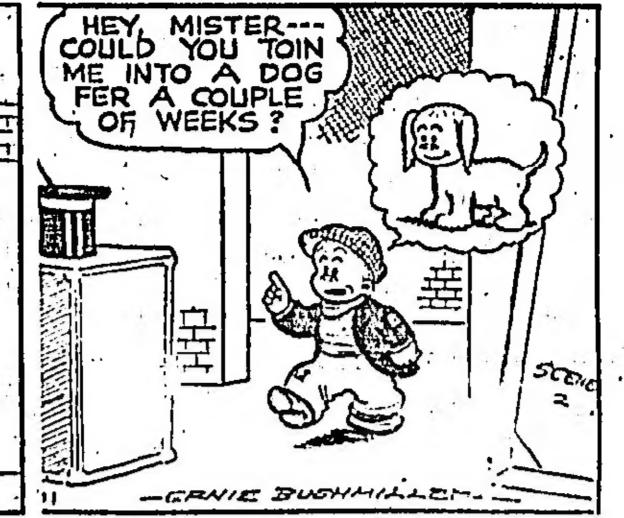
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH







Strong Australian Rugby Team For England

Fit And Ready To Meet The Best The Home Country Can Provide

England will receive from Australia in 1939 the strongest Rugby Union team, that has ever left the Commonwealth. It is after viewing the position from all angles that one comes to that conclusion.

For the past three years Australia chance of selection as backs in the has been developing various depart- Australian test team;ments of the game until now, in the international sense, their men are ready and fit to meet the best that E England and the other Home Country Unions can put in the field, writes J. C. Davis in the Sunday Times.

Just the right sort of mixture of youth and experience is available for the Australian selectors. For men under the age of twenty are possible members of the team; two of these, Ramalli and Carrick, are considered certainties. On the other hand only three men over the age of thirty are likely to go.

DIFFERENT FROM CRICKET

A rugger team is very different from a cricket team. At the age of thirty everyone regards a footballer as somewhat houry and ancient; at thirty-five a cricketer has-his future generally ahead of him.

There is to be no complete abandoning of players simply be-cause their ages are advanged. The wine in old bottles is good and so is the football of many a player who is considered a veteran. The Springboks of 1937 brought home the truth of this to Australians. Their best men were over thirty years of age.

brawn. We Australians feel that the litles to-night, beating the holder. man who has been tried in many "Spider" Kelly, of Belfast. games, and has been continually The referee stopped the fight in is often the most useful man in a scheduled to go to 15 rounds. that the Australian team will reflect an old cut in Kelly's eye in the this outlook and that several tried fourth round. Kelly was attacking years of age will be included.

LIKELY SELECTIONS

.The following players are those at present considered to have the best |-Reuter.

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CUSIK TAKES FEATHERWEIGHT BOXING TITLES

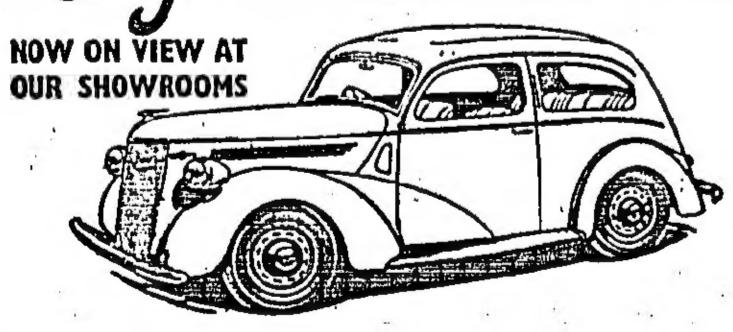
Belfast, June 28. Johnny Cusik, of Manchester, won Half of football is brains; half the British and Empire featherweight

learning the science of tactical play, the twelfth round. The bout was team. Therefore we expect to see! It was a fast fight. Cusik opened

and experienced men over thirty hard in the eighth when Cusik landed a right hook to the jaw to put Kelly down for four. Kelly was being severely, punished when the referee stopped the fight



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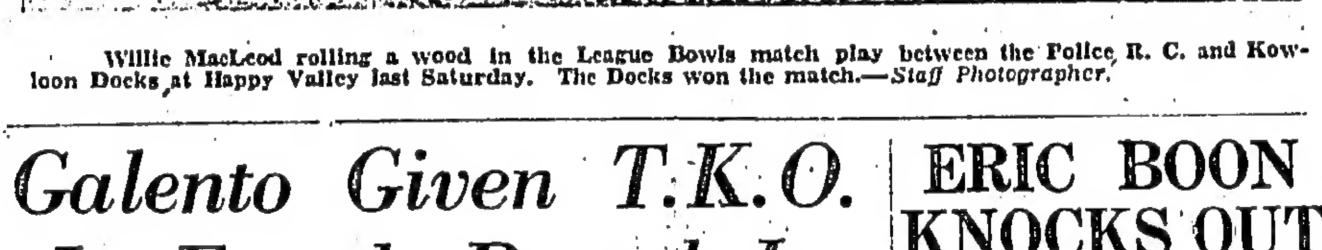
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In Fourth Round In Title Bout With Louis

New York, June 28. "Two-Ton" Tony Galento, the Newark bartender, who trains on beer and cigars, did not make good his boast as to what he was going to do to Joe Louis when he met the champion in their title fight at the Yankee Stadium to-night.

mark for Louis.

"killers" for years.

actually bad.

the butt of humorous sports-writers,

In fact, Galento gave the best dis-

Tommy Farr and Jimmy Braddock.

FIGHT DESCRIBED

Second Round,-Galento lands to

count of one. This is Louis's round.

Third Round,-Galento lands a left

hook but is himself bleeding badly

from a left hook but gets up right

lands a left hook to the chin, then

right hooks. Galento is still very

AFTER THE FIGHT

clinches. Then Louis goes

"I'll knock him about the ring," | lost his first and undoubtedly his last Galento once boasted. But it was bid for the world's heavyweight boxthe other way about to-night, for ing title. Louis handed the battling bartender As the referee held Galento half such a terrific trouncing in the ragging on his knees, he stopped the early rounds that the referee stopped uneven encounter after the fourth the fight in the fourth round and round had been in progress for 2 awarded the champion a technical mins. 39 secs.

knock-out verdict. The fight was scheduled to go to 15 early attack in which Louis was

LOUIS DOWN The champion had to take some punishment at the start of the bout and actually went down for a count

of two in the third round. The fat man almost, but not quite, harnessed the brown lightning, who rose from the floor and returned to fight like a champon.

In the fourth round a right to the head-forced-Galento-to-the ropes and Louis landed a series of smashing lefts and rights to the head.

Galerko sagged on the ropes and the referee caught him in order to prevent him from hitting the canvas. The referee than stopped the fight nfter the round had lasted two minutes and 29 seconds.

ROUND BY ROUND In the first round Galento went to the attack and was the first to land

Galento attacks with hard left and with a looping left. He staggered Louis in the second right. Louis covers up, and Galento, who is very cautious, lands right and round, but the Brown Bomber returned and drove his opponent to the left hooks to the jaw. The negro ropes, landing rights and lefts to the then retaliates. This is Galento's head and drawing blood from round. Galento's left eye and mouth. With a right to the head Louis put the jaw with a left hook. Louis at-Galento on the floor for a count of tacks Galento's body with both fists,

and Galento's lip is cut. Louis lands In the third round, Galento came hard rights on the jaw. Galento is back strongly and with a hard left, much troubled and is floored by floored Louis, who took a count of terrific right. He gets up after two.-United Press.

Galento Game But Unable To Stand Up To

Staggering helplessly into the arms by Reuter, Louis said "It was one of Dempsey stuff. of the referce, Tony Galento, after a the toughest fights I ever had. Tony vive the murderous blows to the face hit." which Joe Louis, the champion, sud- Asked if he was interested in Rodenly unleashed, and with blood ing to England to meet Tommy Farr, streaming from his agonised face, he who once took him to the full dis-

ERIC BOON KNOCKS OUT McGRORY

Peterborough, June 28.
Eric Boon, the British lightweight boxing champion, knocked out the Scotsman, Johnny McGrory, former featherweight champion, in the ninth round of their fight here to-

The fight was scheduled to go to McGrory was down for a count of

eight-in-the-first-round-but-showedbetter defence afterwards until-theninth when the severe attack of Eric Boon told .- Reuter.

Summer Golf At Valley Happy

The following are the results of matches played in the third round of the Happy Valley Summer Tony Galento, by a magnificent | Singles: Surg. Commdr. C. B. Nicholson (8)

floored and he had himself to get up beat C. E. Moore (14) two up. A. J. Dennis (9) beat H Smith (8) from a terrific floorer, stirred the crowd to the point of pandemonium. one up.

C. M. Stark (9) beat F. Buckle The Newark bartender was most dangerous with his awkward, weav- (12) one hole. .A. L. Powell (18) beat K. S. ing style and his sudden leaping-in bothered the negro; but when he Robertson (4) two holes.

straightened up, he was a wonderful tance, Louis replied, "I'd like it very

Galento, for long before the fight much." champion was completely unmarked except for a small bruise showed no particle of lear, standing in the right eye. He said he would up gallantly to one of the biggest fight only once more this year, either against Farr in London or Lou Nova in America. He said he was conplay against Louis except Bob Pastor, sidering offers from General Critchley, the London promoter.

Sometimes the champion looked Tony Galento was somewhat incoherent when greeted in the dressing room by his wife. He said " was just careless and threw up my guard in the fourth round, but any-First Round.—Both spar and clinch. how I could not see by that time. certainly would like a return fight." -Reuter.

Galento Has 30 Pounds Advantage

New York, June 28. The official weighing of the two boxers to take part in to-night's title the nose. Louis jabs at bout at the Yankee Stadium resulted Galento repeatedly, and the latter as follows: Tony Galento (challenger).—233 74

> Joe Louis (champion).—20054 The rivals traded a cold "Hello"

one to the jaw, and Louis is rocked. Fourth Round.—Galento forces the when they met at the weighing. Odds on the fight opened at 6-1 in pace, but Louis rocks him with lefts to the body and lands with a series favour of Louis, but later shortened of hard lefts and then four terrific to 5-1.

The weather at present is sunny game, but the referee halts the fight with n cool breeze, which indicates that probably, 40,000 speciators will pay \$350,000 in the hope of sceing a Interviewed in the dressing-room few minutes of Luis Firpo-Jack

This is regarded as a dream fight very game fight, was unable to sur- was good and very game, and he can in which both can punch hard en right to clout the other out of the ring. Both also take punishment well enough to rise and wade in again, United Press.

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If Your Skin Looks Tired

WOMAN'S skin should look vital and alive. This is not only becouse such a skin is so much more youthful-looking. One sees far too many faded-looking skins, skins which appear as if the blood in them is sluggish and inactive. A skin should look as if the blood is coursing vitally through it,

A skin, as we know, requires nourishment in the form of suitable creams, and most; skins get !this, But this is not sufficient. The system requires both food and stimulating exercise. Similarly with the skinit needs both nourisiment and some form of stimulus. Food and no stimulus results in jadedness. So give your skin food, but do not omit the stimulus.

There are various ways in which this can be achieved.

You can slap your face with your hands. Don't neglect any portion of the face; slap under your chin, too; and do not forget the neck either. Slap with the fingertips and slap lightly but briskly, so that you hear the slaps resounding.

Ten Minutes "Work"

And don't just give a few slaps, then feel that you have discharged your duty. Do it for at least ten minutes if you want to feel any effect. At the end of this period, you will really feel your skin glowing and vibrating, and when the slight redness has worn off, it will show a marked improvement in appearance,

It is a good plan, incidentally, to use cream after this treatment, as the skin will be in a more active and receptive state and will take to the cream more effectively.

A variation of the slapping is pinching. Use the same 'principle, that is, go over every portion of the skin and pinch really hard. Include the nose also, of course, but the forehead does not lend itself very well to pluching, so slapping is the method for it. And keep it all up for at least ten minutes.

Another variation is to rub the face hard with the Angertips,

You may, if like, plek your favourite among these two methods. and employ mostly that. But you would do well to vary it quite often with the others. Each method does something different and brings some different constituent of the skin into play, so that you make sure of a kind of all-round stimulus if you employ sold as an accompaniment to been incorporated. all ways. Further, change in itself is also stimulating.

will work wonders with the skin. It grated nutmeg. is better really not to wait till the When the prunes are tender, drain two sketched, and, let me tell you, ageing begins. Start early and keep the syrup and boll it for 10 minutes stripes and spots are the smartest that jaded look at bay,

Lechens, bathrooms and bedrooms cleaning fluid is made by dissolving is, for the most part, flat paint. This two ounces of powdered glue in two

kind of paint is easily scoured off the quarts of boiling water, then shaving

hard in cleaning. Let the cleansing stirring until thoroughly dissolved.

dipped in one cupful of clear water has just been applied to walls, it is



cold as an accompaniment galantines. Soak overnight 1 lb This treatment should be done slowly with I cupful water, I cupful which are becoming, too. prunes. Then stone them and stew sallow or is beginning to lose its stick clinamon, 6 cloves, 4 allspice, 2 spots & Stripes youthful bloom and springiness; it blades of mace, and ½ teaspoonful

before pouring it over the prunes.

stripes and spots are the smartest thing this year. The charm of the diradi is its easy fit. The first style shown is made in the new chalkline spun artificial silk, which washes well, if Cleaning Painted Walls care is taken. Note the original neckline, gauged shoulders and full

pull sleeves.

The spot dirudi, as well as the styles for the not-so-slims, are made in an excellent washing material called "Spunshine," which has the same THE paint used on walls in kit- If the walls are very dirty, a good appearance as spun silk.

Practical styles are best for sum-

Pretty as a picture are the first

Lace Trimming

Let me describe the spot dirndl first. wall, therefore must never be rubbed into it a cake of mild white soap, Lace plays an important part in fashion this season and the sleeves and neckagents themselves take up the soil. Let it cool, until it forms a jelly. line of bodice are prettily trimmed Nearly all failures in cleaning Add enough of this jelly to a paliful with a narrow face edging. painted walls are due to the mistaken of lukewarm water to make a good Ground shades to be had are navy, belief that the soil must be scrubbed suds. Apply this with a soft sponge brown, wine, green, lido and black with

to the wet walls. Spenge this off contrasting spots; sizes as above. Now for the not-so-slims! Mother Grease spots are easily removed by with clear warm water and wipe will like these two new washing frocks. turpentine, then rinsing with another. Sometimes when a coat of paint The plain one is designed on really slim-making lines with well cut tail-

A half belt ties at the back, making it easily adjustable to any flaure.

Lastly comes the printed dress in a alenderising all-over patterned design. walls is to be cleaned, first dust every starch is washed off, bringing with This style is not only young-looking, inch of it thoroughly to remove every it all the dirt which has adhered to but it has something new in necklines. There are attractive groups of gaugings on shoulders, and the well-cut skirt has a straight panel down the front. Half-belt ties at back.

according to the directions on the or any gloss paint or with varnish at the Registry before Mr. T. J. has a harder surface and does not Gould, Deputy Registrar of Mar- and an Executive Committee was If the walls are only slightly become so much soiled, consequently riages. Corporal Harold Edwin held after the meeting.

> Fan-chlu and Ng Tze-hing. dings are announced:

Mr. Wan Ding-men, student, to Miss formed. Sin Wai-fong, of 16, Kennedy Terrace, Hongkong; Mr. Pang Yuek-mun, merchant, to Miss Lam Sau-wah, of 4, Nanking

Street: Cheong Yee-mun, tencher, to Miss Chan Chee-kin, student, of 16, Barrows Street;

Mr. Tang Chung-pat, merchant, to Miss Elaine Low, teacher, of 39, Wongneichong Road; Mr. Gabriel Joseph Taochy, mer- July 11. chant, to Miss Fok Yu-tak, of 11 - The lecturer will in both cases be Stewart Road, Wanchal. Mr. K. S. Leung.

Mother looks just as pretty as her daughters. For ten shillings she can buy two charming holiday frocks in the newest colours. The flowered design has the latest curved V neckling and penelled skirt, and, for a change, there is the slim button-up dress in a plain colour.

Shopping

Crossword Puzzle

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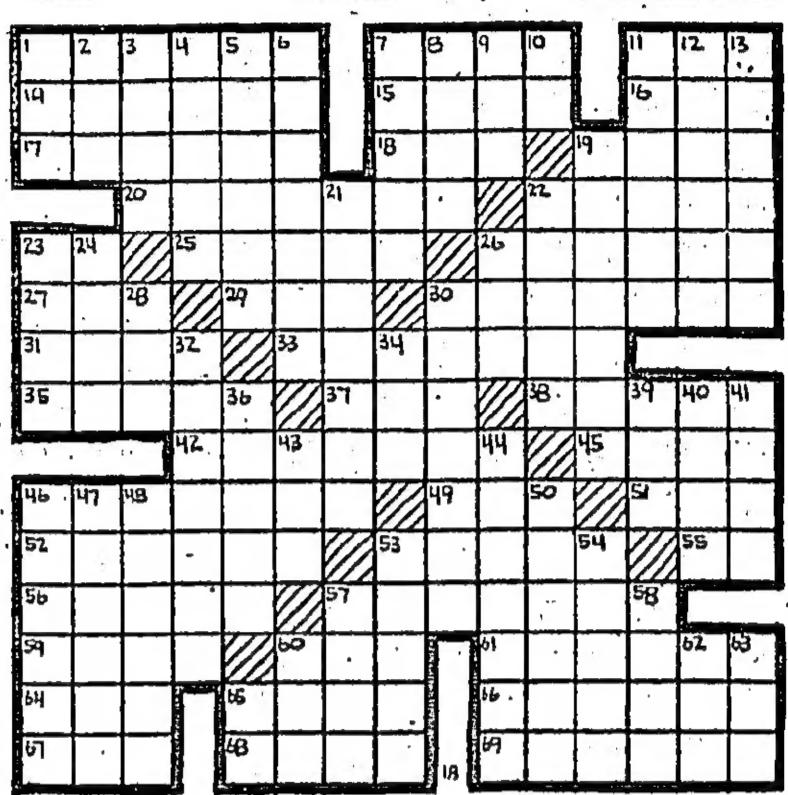
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Relief Organisations The Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council, formerly part of the Emergency Refugee Council, had its first meeting at the St. John's Cathe-

Officials Appointed For

dral office on Tuesday. The Patrons of the Council are.-The Vicar Apostolic, Hongkong and the Bishop of Hongkong.

The Officers of the Council are: Chairman, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson; Vice-Chairman, Miss E. S. & Atkins; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. Y. Tang; Hon. Accountant, Mr. T. M. Sung: Hon, Secretaries, Mrs. Davis and Miss J. R. Taylor.

The Executive Committee is as follows.—Rev. Father Ryan, 8.J., Rev. The Kowloon Union Church will Whyatt, Miss Elliott, Mr. J. M. Wong, lnexpensive cleaning powders, to Woodwork covered with flat paint or or July 18, as Major Penting, Professor Forster, Mr. Lau King-tsing, Mr. L. K. Chu, Miss Shin Tak-hing, Mrs. Ho Pak-

The meeting was well attended,

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palting with a soft cloth dipped in down with chamois.

particle of light-dust. Then-sponge-it. it, one wall at a time, with clear, lukewarm water, and while the wall A Successful Method is still wet, go over it with whatever cleaning solution has been chosen for This suggests a method of clean-use. This preliminary wetting les- ing which has been used very sucsens the dangers of the wall being cessfully. Starch is made in the left streaked or of the soil being usual way as for laundry, and is aprubbed into the surface of the paint, plied to the walls with a sponge, and then, when all the walls have been covered, it is removed with a

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be dissolved in water and used on is cleaned in the same manner as originally planned. painted walls, can be purchased at flat-painted walls. many stores. They are to be used Woodwork covered with enamel Two weddings took place yesterday ping.

solled, lukewarm soapsuds may be is much easier to clean. Spots usual- Copsey, of the Royal Corps of used successfully on the already wet ly can be removed with a woollen Signals, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, walls. Use conly mid white soap, cloth wrung out of warm water, married Miss Alexandra Nikitichna such as one might use for the face Rub gently, with a circular motion. Bassova, shop assistant, of 20 Han- the Foreign Auxiliary to the National and hands, never kitchen or laundry if the spots persist, put a little whit- kow Road, Kowloon. The witnesses Red Cross Society of China. soap. Apply with a very soft ing on a damp cloth, apply lightly, were Messrs. C. K. Brown and O. sponge, not cloth) because a wipe off and dry at once. The soft Griffiths. Mr. Ng Yuet-hing, clerk at tary, Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke; Hon. without pressure on the paint, a even the mildest soap, therefore it Yee-wah, of 28, Lyndhurst Terrace. S. J. Chan, Executive Committee.thing almost impossible with cloth should be used only when absolutely The witnesses were Messrs. Lam Dr. Chau Wai-cheung, Mrs. Dunbar, no matter how soft it may be. Wash necessary. only a narrow strip up and down, at Discoloration on woodwork made a time, starting from the top, and at by scratching matches can be re-

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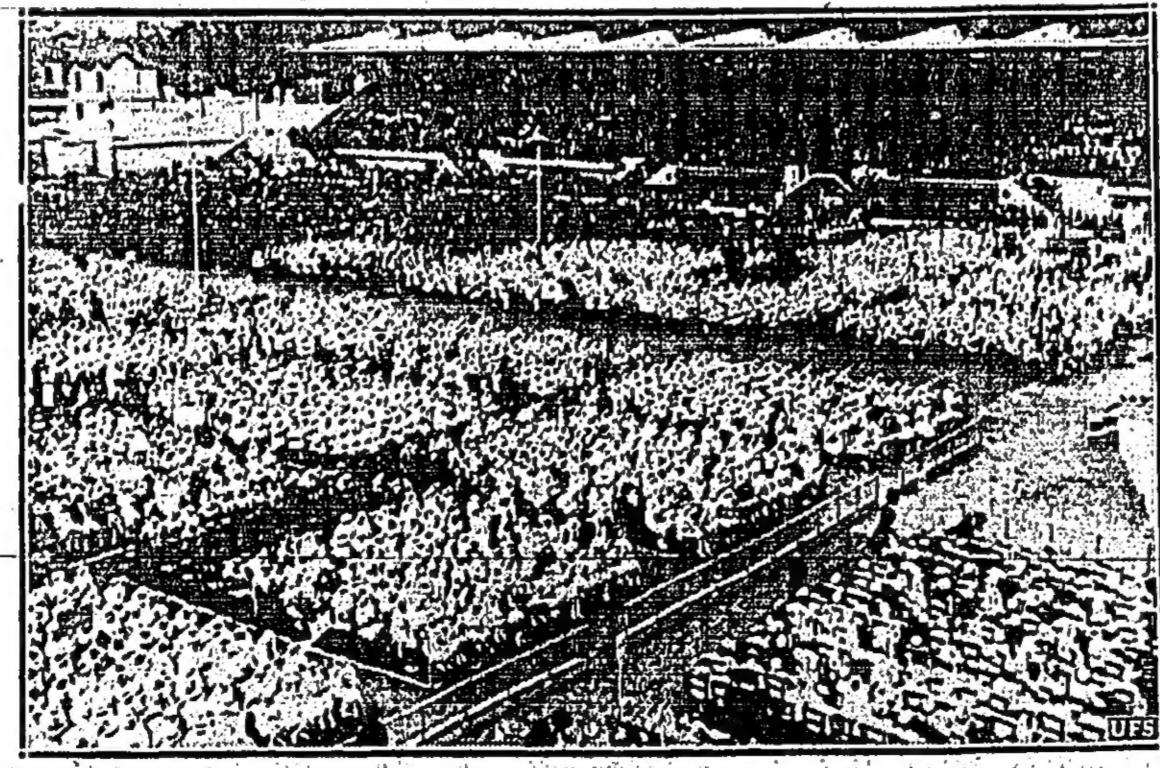
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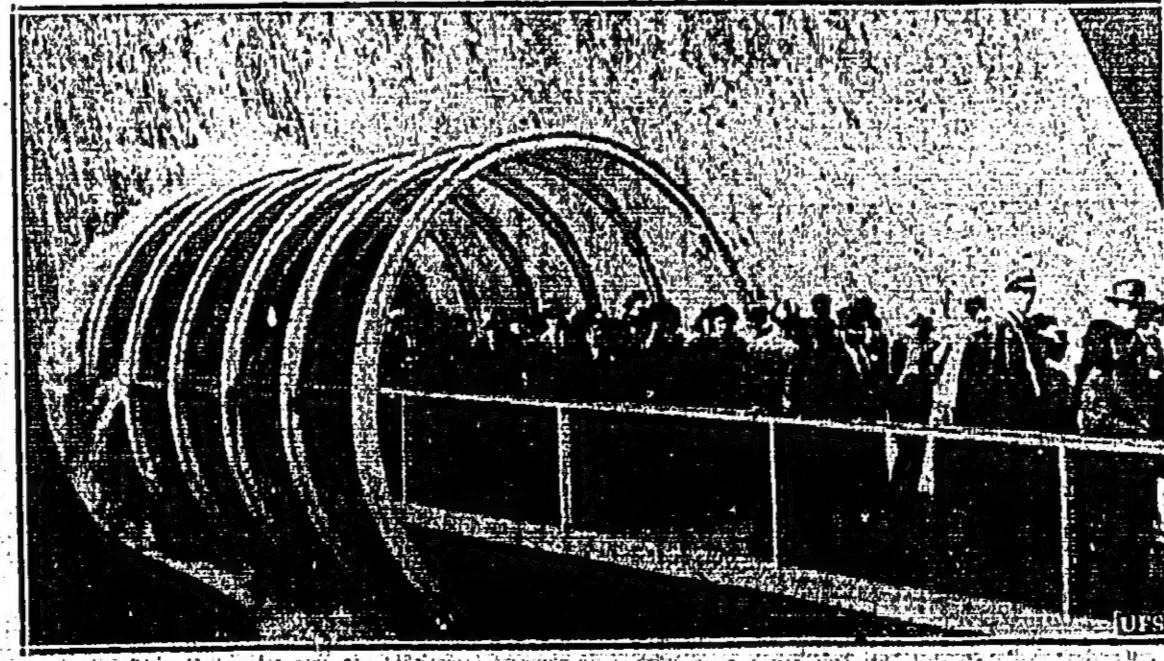
Dignituries at Ottawa nearly collapsed when shouting Canadian veterans broke through guards, enthusiastically slapped King George on the back; held Queen Elizaboth's hands and roared allegiance to their sovereigns. Their Majesties enjoyed it, as above.



General Ritter von Epp, leader of former German colonial troops, reviews members of his old command in Vienna. The troopers, who still meet in hope of regaining territories taken from Germany after World War, are wearing colonial uniforms they used in service.



Massed thousands attended the Eucharistic Congress at Algiers, French Algeria, scene from which is shown above. It was to this congress that Pope Pius broadcast his renewed plea for peace, asking that a month of prayer be devoted to that end.



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CLIPPER ARRIVES Mails and Passengers From America

Pan-American Airways' China Clipper arrived in Hongkong from Manila yesterday, via Macao, with mails and the following passengers.

Mr. Norman Lee, New York business man who is flying around the world on a pleasure trip. Mr. Robert Harper, son of Mr.

Wallace Harper, who has returned from Brent School, Bagulo, where he had been schooling.

Mr. Pedor Apuey, a business man

from Manila. Mr. Walter Houghton, of Pan and C.N.A.C., services indefinite. American Airways. General Morris Cohen.

The Clipper is expected to leave for Manila this morning. The following passengers have booked to For France, via I leave by her.—Mr. Ko Fook-sing and 6.30 a.m. July 1. Mr. Horace H. Priestley who are on round-the-world trips, Mr. Jose L. Maten, Mr. Ng Cang-chin and Mr. Lee Heng.

Air France Arrives

The weekly Air France plane arrived in Hongkong yesterday from
Hanoi with malls and the following
passengers. — M. Henry Cosme,
French Ambassador to China, Mr.
and Mrs. K. E. Mogra, Dr. E. France 1 p.m. July 5.

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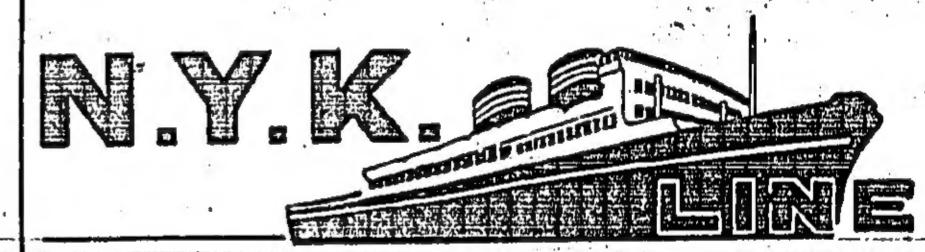
For London, Australia and British Miss Rose Brookharsh, of Manila, countries: Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. who is on a pleasure trip to Hong- June 30; Imperial Airways, 7 a.m.

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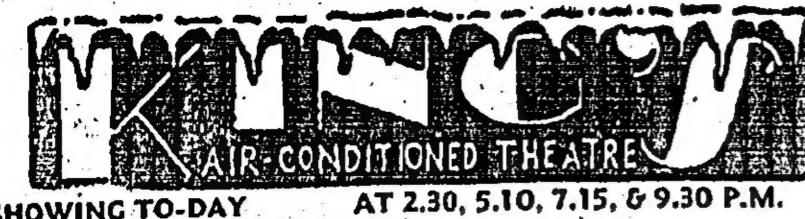
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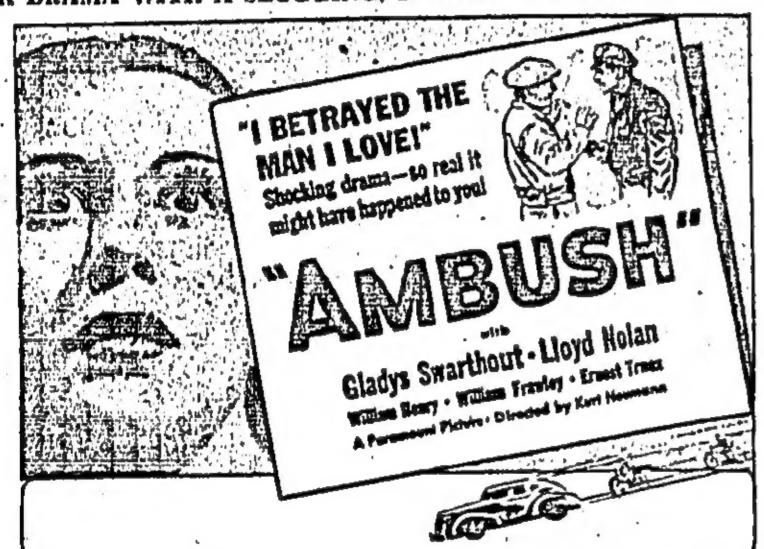
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Japan-Russia Alleged Setback For Mongol Air Force

A Japanese Base, June 28. The Outer Mongol plan to reorganise the frontier air force has struck a snag as the result of the heavy losses sustained in clashes during the past weeks which was

It was understood that the Outer at_Tamskusmu and other places with reinforcements from Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia.

Tabulations based on official claims brought down from May to June 27 molished on the ground.

Outer Mongol and Soviet planes on __United Press. June 10 penetrated North Hilangan Province in Manchukuo across the border and bombed the Lama Temple at Changchunmiao, key town in the Left Wing Banner of Sinparhu, A sacred place to Mongol Lamas, the temple was reduced to a sham-

bles as the result of the Outer bombardment.-Mongol-Soviet Domei.

CHINESE ACCOUNTANT Authorised to Practise As An Auditor Here

Mr. Y. Y. Wang, a Chartered Accountant under Chinese law, has bined one length breast-stroke, one in the Shanghai Customs House, almbeen authorised by the Governor-in width backstroke, one width life- ing at the simplification of present Council to practise as an Auditor under the Companies Ordinance of Hongkong.

Mr. Wang graduated from the nged nine, Chinan University, Shanghal and took a post-graduate course in acin Amoy for several years and was each on the head .- United Press. at one time lecturer at the Chinan University and at the University of

Mr. Wang is a Rotarian and president of the Amoy Y's Men's Club, whose meetings have been suspended on account of the war.

M. Henry Cosme Arrives Saturday for England, where Col. Customs procedure. Domei. On Way to Shanghai

M. Henry Cosme, French Am- General. bassador to China, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by an Air France Col. Rolfe has been Territorial plane from Hanol on his way to Commander for South China for Government Not Seeking Shanghai. He was met at the air- three years, having come from Japan port by the French Consul-General, to take over command. During this! M. F. Dupuy.

tion at Shanghai after a tour of loon City Corps, under the command South-West China. He is leaving of Major and Mrs. Ponting, and two has issued a statement, categorically to-day for the north.

ing money and articles to the value command of Major Brazler. of \$41.50, while shopping in the Bombay Silk Store yesterday, has been reported by Mrs. H. H. Pegg, of have been commenced; one for boys rendered homeless by the war where

British Protest

SHANGHAI, June 20.—The British Consul General at Tsingtao has lodged a vigorous protest to the Japanese Consulate against the placarding of the British Consulate with anti-British posters and also against anti-British demonstrations outside the Consulate.

Meanwhile British authorities in Shanghal said they are seeking a working arrangment with the Japanee Navy regarding he. Min River boom to permit the passage of British warships in the event of it being necessary to protect British nu-

So far no reply has been received from the Japanese.-United Press.

Moscow -Negotiations

MOSCOW. June 29. .The Press Department of the Soviet Foreign Office, after checking with the Foreign Minister, to-day confirmed the recall of the Soviet Charge d'Affaires from Tokyo.

They said he had not been home for we years and it was natural that he should visit the Soviet to familiarise hiself with home ground. While there are no official or other indications that his return is connected with the Outer Mongolian incidents, foreign sources are speculating that he had received instructions to return to Moscow.—United Press.

RUSSIAN KILLED

While Patrolling French Area

Shanghal, June 28. Vladimir Kott, 25, a Russian membrought to a climax on Tuesday in ber of the French Concession Volunthe Japanese bombing attack on the teers, died after he was shot while

The shot came from Japanese-Mongol and Soviet forces were plan- The shot came from Japanese- It is recalled in this connection ping to strengthen the frontier bases controlled territory. Other volum that the Dutch Government asked teers replied with, four shots and the Chamber to agree to the army three were returned by the other budget of 1939 being increased by

place the total of Soviet planes the jurisdiction of the Siccawel zone, Trans-Ocean. which French troops occupied durat 245 in addition to about 30 de- ing the Shanghai war but which is actually outside the Corression.

Princesses

London, June 28. The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret both won prizes in their divisions of the Children's Swimming Meet at the Both Club to-day, Princess Elizabeth won the Children's saving, and a dive.

Princess Margaret won the Children's Challenge Cup for juniors

Philippines. He was associated with Queen presented the trophies and Japanese goods can be cleared. Shu-Lun Pan and Co., Chartered expressed her delight at her daugh-Accountants, Shanghai and practised ters' swimming abilitles. She patted

SALVATION: ARMY Col. Rolfe to Attend Election of General

Rolfe will be required on Army business, as he is on the High Council which is to appoint the new

period the Army has extended its M. Cosme is returning to his sta- activities and now controls the Kowoutposts, one in Kowloon and the denying foreign Press reports that other in Wanchaf, as well as the they have asked protection of Bri-The loss of her handbag, contain- Girls' Home in Kowloon, under the tain and France in case of a general

In Canton three industrial centres ly relations with all countries. stranded bables.

are fed daily.

Dutch Cabinet Resignations Are Expected

Amsterdam, June 28, A Dutch Cabinet crisis has arisen on account of differences of opinion among the Cabinet members in connection with the proposed financial policy, and is expected to result in the Cabinet of Dr. Collin handling in Outer Mongol air base, at Tamsku- patrolling the Siccawei military zone its resignation to Queen Wilhelmina to-day, unless agreement can be reached before then.

> 33,000,000 guilders to be used for the purchase of guns, ammunition, The French and Japanese dispute airplanes and other war material,-

> > Legislation Passed

The Netherland Government have passed legislation to increase the defence expenditure by £3,500,000 sterling .- Reuter.

SHANGHAI CUSTOMS Reform Requested by Osaka Chamber of Commerce

Osaka, June 28. The Chamber of Commerce and Challenge Shield for girls over nine Industry yesterday decided to present years but under 14, after competing a petition urging the China Affairs with ten others, with 35 points out Board and the Government authoriof a possible 40. The events com- ties to introduce immediate reforms formalities.

According to the draft petition, Japanese traders suffer great losses owing to the present complicated Lord Desborough, who accom- procedure which requires an un-

> Although Japan took over control of the Customs House in Shanghai after the China Incident there, a large number of British and Chinese Staff officers, are still employed, so that many inconveniences are being daily experienced by Japanese traders.

The petition urges the Government authorities to take necessary Col. and Mrs. Rolfe, of the Salva- measures for the employment of FRENCH AMBASSADOR tion"Army, together with their son, more Japanese on the Customs staff sailed by the P. and O. Ranpura on language instead of English in the

SIAMESE POLICY

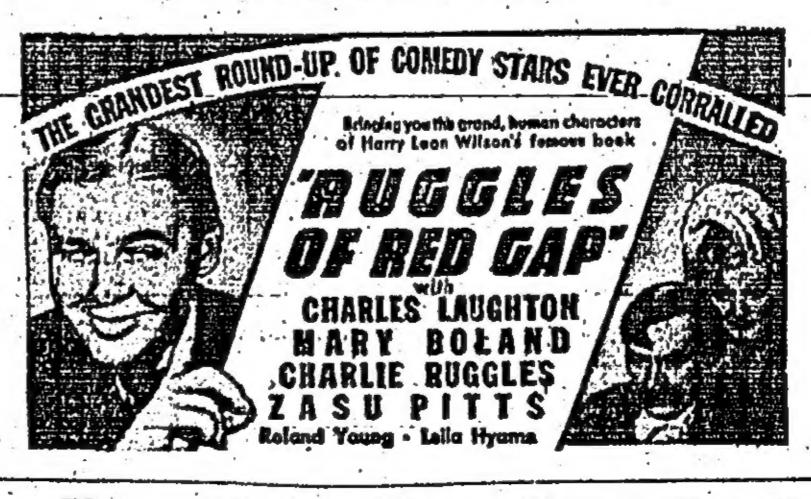
European Pledges

Bangkok, June 28. The Government of Thai (Siam) war and reiterating that their foreign policy is designed to maintain friend-

The statement cites reports from they are trained to repair boots and Bangkok has sought a guarantee of shoes, and another where they are taught joinery work. The third is a home for girls, who are taught tailor-ing. There is also a home for pirited the use of her ports and another where they are her independence from Britain and France in case of war-and in returning. There is also a home for piriteds: airfields:

The statement declares that the In addition the Army has rice government have never entered into kitchens in Wanchai and Canton negotiations with any foreign counwhere approximately 5,000 people try regarding such measures .--





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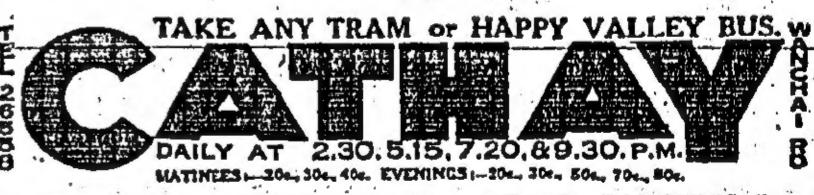
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